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Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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FEAR OF WAR SWEEPS GERMANY

CHAOS AT HAND AND SITUATION IS DANGEROUS

People Flee Berlin, Thousands Going to Outside Districts, to Holland and Many Other Safe Places to Spend the Weekend.

STORES ARE BARRICADED AGAINST POSSIBLE RIOT

Sunday Day On Which to "Work the Devil In Berlin" Because of Money and Food Shortage, Mark's Sag and Tirade Against Rulers.

(United Press.)

BERLIN, July 28.—The German government late tonight issued a proclamation which was tantamount to a final and supreme appeal to the nation to refrain from bloodshed.

Unerth Red Plot..

BERLLIN, Germany, July 28.—A red plot was revealed here this afternoon when several communist leaders were arrested on charges of high treason.

Situation Is Tnse.

BERLIN, July 29.—A general exodus from Berlin of Germans and foreigners was under way tonight, thousands taking the opportunity to grant demonstration against fascisti seek quieter regions on the eve of a and against the government.

Combination of the money shortage, the catastrophe to the mark, the food shortage, communist threats to "work the devil in Berlin tomorrow" and general uneasiness, served to send many Berliners hurriedly outside, for week-ends in Holland and other safe places.

Barricade Their Stores.

Berlin shop-keepers are barricading their premises against possible looting and rioting on the morrow, has warned no rioting will be permitted, communists are openly defying this order.

People fill the streets, north, south, east and west, with working men in full force. "We will work the devil in Berlin so powerfully that all your police and your army cannot cope with us," say the leaders. Numerous meeting today protested against the order banning their meetings tomorrow which they had agreed to hold indoors.

Leader Proposes Violence.

One leader proposed that workers

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G. O. P. LEADERS BREATH EASIER

Little Liklihood of Third Party Sends Cheery Feeling Into Their Breast.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Republican leaders who have been nursing a secret fear that the formidable third party movement was about to blossom forth on the national political horizon to threaten President Harding's chances for re-election next year, were resting considerably easier tonight.

Two events within the week have served to drive away their worries and restore the old feeling of confidence and hopefulness. Senator Hiram Johnson of California, returning to the United States from Europe made it known in plain and unmistakable terms that he disagreed with some of the administration's foreign policies, but left no hint of any intention either to try to get the republican nomination away from Mr. Harding or to bolt the party altogether.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, who had been touted as a probable chieftain or guardian angel of a ne wparty in 1924 because of his leadership of the progressive bloc in congress, took the fire out of his threat of a third party movement by declaring that such an organization would not be practicable unless both old parties nominated presidential candidates whom the liberals could not support.

Member of U. S. Staff In Tokio Kills Himself

HONOLULU, July 28—Walter C. Magoon, a member of the American ambassadorial staff at Tokio, shot and killed himself at Yokohama today, according to a Tokio dispatch to the Jiji, Japanese language newspaper here.

Magoon's suicide followed his discharge from the United States naval hospital at Yokohama, where he had been dangerously ill.

BURNS CAUSE GIRL'S DEATH

Omaha Child Is Victim of Tragedy While at Play in Yard at Her Home—Father Asleep in House When Tragedy Occurs.

OMAHA, July 28.—Maud May Campbell, 6, was fatally burned this afternoon while at play in the yard at her home. The child's father, asleep in the house, was awakened by the child's cries for help and found her ablaze. He was unable to extinguish the flames until the child had sustained injuries from which she died late tonight.

There were no witnesses and the cause of the tragedy is unknown.

WILL SIT TIGHT AND VIEW FIGHT

Government Will Not Intervene In Hard Coal Controversy.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The federal government will not intervene at this time in the apparent deadlock between the anthracite operators and miners over the recognition of the union and the "check off" system.

This announcement was made tonight by John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States coal commission, following a long session of the commission, during which it was decided to "sit tight" to enable both sides to the controversy to calmly contemplate the impossible situation that has arisen in the Atlantic City negotiations.

"The commission believes that after calm reflection both sides will see the wisdom of renewal of the negotiations and will set up a wage scale in ample time to avert a strike on September 1," Hammond said.

Says Henry Ford Does Not Aspire To Presidency

DES MOINES, July 29.—Henry Ford has no presidential ambitions, Clyde L. Herring, Des Moines automobile dealer and democratic candidate for senator against Smith W. Brookhart, last fall, declared here tonight.

Herring, who is a close friend of the Detroit manufacturer and was with him for the greater part of three days this week, asserted Ford was "much more concerned about producing better cars and more of them than he is about his political future."

Ford feels that the public does not know exactly what it wants this time and that there is no real demand for any particular individual, Herring said.

Is Tilden Casting Eyes at Film Star?

LOS ANGELES, July 28. — Pola Negri, tragedienne of films and stage, smiled a new smile tonight. She had just returned from seeing William Tilden, champion tennis wizard, who is reported making a bid for her hand and heart, win a gruelling battle on the tennis court at the Los Angeles tennis club.

But the actress smiled a bit evasively and became reticent when asked if the reports were true that the famous tennis player had supplanted Charlie Chaplain, famous film comedian, in her affections.

WOMEN'S ASSEMBLY.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 28.—A six day assembly opened here today under the auspices of the women of the Federated Presbyterian-Congregational church.

ARREST MADE IN SHOOTING

Ernest Pershel Finley Fires Two Bullets Into Earl F. Dowell On Missouri Pacific Train Near Falls City.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AND IS BOUND OVER

Prisoner Claims to Have Acted In Self Defense and That He Was Shell Shocked While In Service During War.

FALLS CITY, July 28.—Ernest Pershel Finley, negro, of Denton, Tex., was brought here this afternoon in custody of Sheriff Albert Young from Auburn, where he was arrested for shooting and seriously wounding Earl F. Dowell of Falls City, Missouri Pacific brakeman, near here late Friday night.

Dowell was rushed to a Kansas City hospital on the train of which his father, J. H. Dowell, was conductor.

Dowell was the second Missouri Pacific trainman shot on the Omaha division within a week.

Finley was taken off a train at Auburn and arrested upon information from Falls City authorities.

According to Finley, a world war veteran, who claims to have been shell shocked in France, he shot in self defense after Dowell repeatedly hit him over the head with a lantern and attempted to push him off a freight train while going at high speed. He told police that he meant to only frighten Dowell but two bullets went wild and hit the brakeman in the side and ankle.

Finley was charged with shooting with intent to kill when arraigned and was bound over to the district court under a $4000 bond.

SAYS OPERATORS USE SLUSH FUND

John L. Lewis Charges Millions Being Spent Against United Mine Workers.

Check-Off System Bone Of Contention In Joint Wage Committee Conference.

(United Press.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28.—Condemnation of the check-off system by leaders of bituminous coal operators came today as an aftermath of breaking up yesterday of anthracite joint wage committee conference here.

The check-off is one of the chief points at issue.

Under the check-off system, the operators act as collection agencies for the unions by deducting from the wages of the miners the dues and other unnecessary assessments.

The check-off has been so impractical to the steady and peaceful production of bituminous coal that the bituminous committee has filed formal request with the United States coal commission for the complete bolition of this system, the bituminus association declared in a statement.

"This system was originally accepted in the bituminous industry in the hope that it would tend to lessen strikes and breaches of agreement. The result has just been the opposite.

"The check-off system is contrary both to the principles of American and to the unions."

John L. Lewis declared John Bryson, president of the association and chairman of the bituminous committee is using a $1,000,000 slush fund against the United Mine Workers of America.

Do Not Expect Strike.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 28—The anthracite field does not anticipate a strike in spite of the breaking off of negotiations between union leaders and operators at Atlantic City.

"Under the existing commission, the committees will continue to work until September 1st which leaves a full month to resume negotiations for a settlement."

Speakers for the miners and operators pointed out that the conference at Atlantic City adjourned subject to the call of the secretary at the request of either party. This was construed as leaving the way open to further discussion later.

Foiled In His Try for Money, Stabs Himself

CHICAGO, July 28.—There were just a few nickels and dimes in the purse of Mrs. Adolph Liepke when her husband looked in it tonight for money. She tried to snatch it away. He held on. They tusseled. She got it. So vexed was he that while his daughter was calling police, Liepke stabbed himself under the heart with a sharp bread knife. He is a serious condition in the county hospital.

Wellington Koo Plans Building Up Air Forces

HONOLULU, July 28—The Chinese government contemplates enlarging its air forces, a Tokio dispatch to the Jijiung Japanese language newspaper here, states.

This is the latest official "revivifying" announcement coming from Peking since the accession of Dr. Koo to the post of minister of foreign affairs. Dr. Koo already has announced a plan to create a bureau of immigration and to open additional consular offices in America and Europe.

NO MORE GAS AT WHOLESALE RATE

Reformatory Head Told to Stop Buying Oil In Big Quantities.

State Acted as Retailer and Officials Saved a Few Cents.

By order of the board of control, the use of state funds to purchase large quantities of gasoline, kerosene and other kinds of oil for the private automobiles and employes at the men's reformatory has been discontinued during the past ten days. The board directed the cessation of this practice when several big bills which had been allowed and paid for such supplies came to its notice.

Superintendent Gus Miller of the reformatory was called in by the board several days ago to explain the matter. He said that the custom of buying gasoline in wholesale lots had been adopted so as to get it at the lowest price. It was then re-sold to those owning cars, he stated. Supt. Miller himself and Assistant Supt. Scheidler were among those who got their automobile fluid in this way. They saved a couple of cents per gallon, he said.

L. C. Oberlies, a member of the board, said he understood that the state got back all the money it paid for the gasoline and other oils, but no precise check had been made to determine whether the receipts balanced the outgo. However, the board instructed Miller to stop buying gasoline on the state's account for private use.

Records of the state auditor's office show that the state paid $94.47 for 490 gallons of gasoline purchased at the reformatory last January and February at 19 1-4 to 20 1-2 cents per gallon. The voucher for this was made out to the Sinclair Refining company under date of March 21.

On May 8 another voucher was presented by the Sinclair Refining company for $341.45, and it received a warrant for that amount. This covered 1,435 gallons of gasoline at 20 1-2 cents, 55 gallons of kerosene at 11 3-4 cents, and some other special oils, during March and April.

Superintendent Miller was not at the reformatory Saturday evening and no statement from his was obtainable.

There are two state-owned trucks at the reformatory, which were supplied with gasoline out of the same lots that furnished the owners of cars with their motive liquid. Nobody aside from those at the reformatory who were directly concerned had any means of knowing how much the trucks used and how much went to the car owners. The state, of course, paid for what was charged up to the trucks.

Institution officials having automobiles are paid 8 cents a mile by the board of control for use of their machines on matters of state business. They are supposed to buy their gas and keep the cars in repair at their own expense.

A Step Toward Less Accidents to Motor Cars

CHICAGO, July 28.—A big step toward reduction of the number of death and injuries in motor car accidents in Chicago was taken tonight when twenty-four municipal court judges signed an order permitting policemen to arrest motorists if they think it better than giving them a slip for court appearance.

In case of arrest a $400 real estate or $100 cash bail will be required.

Four Killed In Motor Accident

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 28—Four men were killed near here tonight when their automobile toppled over an embankment.

J. W. Hunt, prominent resident of Flowery Branch, Charles Baker, Harris W. McKinney and Grover Crow, were the victims.

African Rebels In Fight On Italians Lose 100 Soldiers

LONDON, July 28. — One hundred African rebels were killed in battle with Italian troops in Cyrenica, said a Central News dispatch from Rome today. The Italians lost eight in killed and fourteen wounded. Considerable material was captured from the rebels. Cyrenica was taken over by Italy after the defeat of Turkey the war of 1911.

RECEIVES DEGREE.

FAIRBURY, Neb., July 28.—Miss Eva B. Shuman, superintendent of Jefferson county has returned from summer school at the state normal at Peru, where she finished the course and received her B. A. degree.

CABINET CRISIS MENACES BALDWIN TORY GOVERNMENT

Two Great Issues In Great Britain May Bring Speedy Downfall of Ministry.

Reparations Dispute Overshadowing Everything—French Delay Causes Tension.

(International News Service.)

LONDON, July 28—Two great issues—the one domestic, the other international—menaced Great Britain with a cabinet crisis late tonight. Premier Stanley Baldwin's Tory ministry has reached the most dangerous situation of its eccentric career.

These issues are:

1.—Reparations and the threatened upheavel in Germany.

2.—Threatened resignations of admiralty heads over the decisions to put the naval air force under control of the air ministry.

Reparations overshadows all else because of the possibilities of widespread effects throughout Europe.

Reliable forecasts indicate that France is rejecting the British attitude on military occupation of the Ruhr. The French communication is understood to be tantamount to a challenge to Premier Baldwin either to temporize with France or else act independently on the reparations—Ruhr issue.

Causes Tension.

The delay of France and Belgium in answering the British has caused much tension here. Pressure has been brought upon Premier Baldwin to compel decisive action of some kind at once.

The newspaper Outlook says that the French reply opposes withdrawal of the French forces from the Ruhr and insists uon cessation of German passive resistence before there can be any negotiations. France wants troops in the Ruhr until Germany pays all her debts and opposes the suggestion that an international commission fix the exact amount that Germany shall pay.

Belgium may offer Premier Baldwin a way out of his difficulties. Brussels has proposed that Lord Curzon, Theunis of Belgium and M. Jaspar, the Belgian foreign minister go to Paris to confer with M. Poincare and then proceed to London to attempt to reconciliation between the French and British.

Baldwin Wins.

LONDON, July 28.—A firm attitude adopted by Premier Stanley Baldwin on his return from Scotland this morning is believed to have averted danger of a threatened cabinet crisis over the question of a separate air service for the navy.

One London paper says resignations of the admiralty board headed by Lord Beatty, already have been handed in to take effect, if the cabinet approves the plan to unify the air force under a single ministry. But this afternoon, it was authoritatively stated that the naval officers could be replaced and the cabinet would not be shaken by the resignations.

COAL COMMISSION DEMANDS ACCORD

Likely to Tell Miners and Operators They Must Settle Dispute.

Do Not Intend to Permit Strike If They Can Help It.

WASHINGTON, July 28. — Members of the U. S. coal commission are considering sending a strong demand for the antaracite operators and miners to settle their controversy over wages and workinf conditions, it was said tonight.

John Hays Hammond, chairman of the commission declared after a hurriedly convened meeting today that the commission would insist on accord in the name of the public interests.

Other members of the commission made it known, that they would reconvene in the future.

It is the opinion of the commission that there is no danger of a strike. Public opinion will compel an agreement, one commissioner said.

Commission's Attitude.

Members of the commission generally took the attitude that without formal powers of mediation, the best course for the commission to pursue is to attempt to compose the present crisis, through informal intervention such as a public message of the situation.

Quick action is desired by the commission, as the body expires on September 22. It is now working on final reports on the bituminous and anthracite industries. Should the present machinery for settling disputes in the industry again prove futile, the commission believes a way will be found for settling them.

Production of anthracite is now proceeding at the rate of slightly ove, 2,000,000 tons per week, according to figures of the survey tonight.

For the calendar year to July 21, 53,805,000 tons were mined, compared with 23,408,000 tons for the year endin gthe same date last year

OMAHAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Frank L. Peterson Is Perhaps Fatally Injured When Automobile Turns Turtle Following Tire Blowout.

CHEST CRUSHED BY STEERING WHEEL

Car Turns Over Four Times On Beatrice Road Late Saturday — Two Companions Thrown Clear and Escape Injury.

Frank L. Peterson, member of the firm of Kilmartin and Peterson, Omaha, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured when his car turned turtle south of Lincoln late Saturday afternoon crushing his chest under the steering wheel.

Peterson and Emmett Powell, also of Omaha, and the latter's brother, were driving to Beatrice on the South Fourteenth street road. About four miles out of Lincoln, a tire blew out, causing the machine to upset. Both of the Powells were thrown clear, and although bruised and badly shaken, were able to render first aid to their companion.

Peterson was rushed to the Lincoln sanitarium in Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance, where he was attended by Dr. Harry Everett. Dr. A. D. Munger, a personal friend, was also called in. Examination showed that Peterson had suffered five fractured ribs, and a puncture of one lung and other internal injuries were feared. His condition was such that a thorough examination could not be immediately made. There was no change up to Midnight Saturday.

The car turned over four times, according to Mr. Powell. The top was demolished, but the windshield not even cracked.

Mrs. Peterson was notified of the accident by telephone and started for Lincoln at once.

Farrar Turns Her Back On Opera For a Health Farm

Plans Social Center in Vermont Where Will Come Kings and Queens of Europe —Every Modern Convenience Will Be Provided.

(International News Service.)

BOSTON, July 28.—Geraldine Farrar, America's leading prima donna, plans to make her native New England the "social center of Europe's kings, queens and princes."

Such at least was her announcement here tonight as she, with Major DeTrafford Craven, retired army officer, revealed plans from Manor Vail—a health farm to be established, under their direction on 3,000 acrs of woodland at Lyndonsville, Vt.

Miss Farrar, whose suit for divorce from Lou Tellegen, sent her into seclusion for many months, has turned her back on the grand opera stage for her new venture.

Miss Farrar said she would be hostess at the health farm—in reality an international country club.

Already, she declared, plans were completed for the installing of $100,000 pipe organ in the manor and the building of a radio broadcasting station. Here Miss Farrar will sing, as will the artist-guests of the resort.

Golf links, polo fields, tennis courts, and swimming pool are to be built.

Firemen Hurt In Hard Fight With Flames

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 28.—More than twenty-five firemen were injured or overcome by smoke in a four hour battle with flames which wrecked a six story mercantile building on lower Market street this afternoon.

The fire damage which was roughly estimated at half a million dollars, was reported to be under control early this evening.

Alabama Diet Has Bill Destroyig Private Schools

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 28. — The Alabama legislature next week will be called on to destroy all private and parochial schools in the state.

A bill, introduced by Senator S. C. Hudgins, patterned after the famous Oregon school law, is being carried in committee and probably will be reported for action early next week.

The measure requires the attendance at public schools of all children between the ages of 7 and 16. The only exception to the sweeping requirements is that children may be educated by private tutors in the home.

Strike Threatened In Four Shipyards On Pacific Coast

OAKLAND, Cal., July 28—A strike of 2,000 boilermakers and shipfitters has been called for Monday in the Bay district, officials of the boiler makers union, local number six, announced today.

A dispute over wages paid outside the shipyards as compared with lower wages prevailing in the ship yards affected, is the cause of the strike call.

Four ship yards in Oakland and two in San Francisco will be affected.

PET STOCK SHOW.

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 28.—The annual show of the Platte Valley Pet Stock association will be held in Columbus December 11 to 14. It was announced today that John Dagle, Richland, Iowa, American Poultry association judge, would be in general supervision.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—The weather bureau Saturday issued the following forecast for the week beginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley: Temperature near the average for the season; weather generally fair, but with probability of widely scattered thundershowers.

Nebraska: Mostly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers on Sunday; Monday generally fair, moderate temperature.

Kansas: Partly cloudy, Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

JOHNSON RETURNS TO U. S. CAPITAL

Intends to Wage Bitter War On All Forms Foreign Alliances.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Returning quietly to his capital home after a tremendous ovation in New York, Senator Hiram Johnson of California, tonight reaffirmed his purpose to wage a nation-wide fight among the people against all forms of foreign alliances.

With more than a hundred invitations to speak already received from a score of states, the senator declared he would carry on his "stumping campaign" from one end of the country to the other.

Knows People Interested.

From my reception in New York, I know the American people are interested in the international policies of this government," said Johnson. "I will speak out to the people in the days to come on the conclusions I have reached while in Europe and which I touched upon in New York.

"I have formed no set itinerary and I do not intend to follow the president, as some have said, but I do intend to speak my mind wherever I can."

The senator, tired by the excitement attending his reception in New York, was "glad" to get back to his home here.

BELIEVE PRINCE TO ATTEMPT COUP

Advices Say Frederick Will Make Effort to Restore Monarchy.

French Military Oust Three Bankers From Area Under Troop Control.

PARIS, July 29.—Advices from Danzing tonight stated that Former Prince Eitel Frederick had arrived at Loewenhagen. It was believed that he and his followers are planning a drastic attempt to restore the monarchists to power in East Prussia.

Oust Three Bankers.

DORTMUND, Occupied Germany, July 28.—French military authorities today expelled two directors and the cashier of the local bank of the reichsbank for refusing to make payment of sixty billion marks within three days. The bank was then sealed up.

(At the present rate of exchange 60,000,000,000 marks are worth only about $50,000).

Paves Way to Parley.

PARIS, July 28.—French officials said tonight they believed the French reply to Great Britain's reparations note would pave the way to further negotiations upon the question of joint Ruhr and reparations issue.

There have been some obstacles in the negotiations between Paris and Brussels, but it is understood they were not of a serious nature.

It was expected the finishing touches would be put upon the Belgia nand French communications by Monday night so that they could be turned into the British foreign office by Tuesday.

PHYSICIANS SAY HARDING SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Spends Day In Bed As Result of Attack of Ptomaine Poisoning After Eating Crab on Board Henderson Before Reaching Seattle.

REST AND QUIET ARE PROVING BENEFICIAL

Although Disappointed at Not Seeing President People Present Him With Baskets of Flowers and Fruits Through Secretaries.

(United Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Word was received by the Southern Pacific offices here tonight that President Harding's special train will come direct into San Francisco from Oregon.

It had been planned for the president and his party to "lay over" at Merced to permit the chief executive to make a short tour of Yosemite national park. Because of the president's illness, this plan has been abandoned and Mr. Harding will come direct into San Francisco for rest and quiet, the advices said.

ABOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S TRAIN, GRANT'S PASS, Ore., July 28.—President Harding's illness from ptomaine poisoning may cause cancellation of his trip to Yosemite national park, Dr. C. E. Sawyer, his physician said today.

Fresh crab cooked aboard the transport Henderson at Cordova, Alaska, made Mr. Harding sick, but the illness apparently wore off. The strenuous program at Seattle, however, brought on a recurrence of the attack, and he went to bed as soon as he got aboard the train for California.

Better In Day Or So.

General Sawyer said Mr. Harding will be all right in a day or two, however, provided he has complete rest and quiet.

Dr. Sawyer said the president has been in bad trim for some time, but kept going so much he would not disappoint the people. The president's physician said that Mr. Harding needs a complete rest and freedom from strain. The president was not suffering much pain, but was somewhat weakened and was remaining in bed.

First word of Mr. Harding's illness was given today when his special train arrived here and Secretary of the Interior Work, announced to the crowd at the station that the president was ill and unable to deliver his scheduled speech.

Given Flowers and Fruits.

Great baskets of fruits and flow-

(Continued on Page Four.)

New York Klan to Fight Efforts to Get Injunction

ALBANY, N. Y., July 29.—The ku klux klan was brought partially from behind its mask here today.

Three of the incorporators of the organization in the empire state appeared in supreme court here today—a surprise to the attorney general's office and the public generally—and served notice they would fight efforts of the state to have made permanent an injunction secured by the state restraining the klan and the kamelia, the womens' auxiliary, from exercising priveleges of membership corporations.

Brookhart Repeats Plan to Save U. S. Farmers From Ruin

ELDON, Ia., July 28.— Senator Smith W. Brookhart "radical progressive", addressing a crowd of Iowa farmers who had gathered this evening to hear anew his plans for reclaiming thm from economic ruin repeated his assertion that the only way to meet the present farm emergency was by special session of congress.

A farmer-labor combination that would insure both receiving their just due was rookhart's remedy for the losses the farmers are suffering.

Kidnaps Chief of Police In Motor Car and Is Shot

XENIA, O., July 28.—J. C. Stunick, 31, of Newport, Ky., was shot by officers at Miamisburg near here tonight after he had kidnaped M. E. Graham Xenia chief of police.

Graham, with Geo. Spencer, patrolman, answered a call to the home of Harry Clark whert Stunick was said to be disturbing the peace.

The officers found Stunick in the street near the Clark home, and jumped on the running board of his auto.

Stunick disarmed Graham and drew him into the car. While in the machine, he dislodged Spencer from the running board and fled.

Word was at once sent to Miamisburg and police from here gave chase in automobiles. At misburg, Stunick engaged in a gunfight with the officers and was shot down during the fusillade.

Cupid Comes Into His Own Under Ludington Blue Laws

LUDINGTON, Mich., July 28.—Lovers will come into their own here tomorrow.

Love making is the only thing that will be within the law.

Everything else from auto riding to playing tiddle-dewinks will be under the ban as County Prosecutor Virgil A. Fitch invokes every "blue law" enacted since Michigan was a colony.

Every amusement place, business house and club in Mason county must close or face prosecution. The only things specifically authorized by the state laws on the Sabbath are "mutual agreements to marriage contracts and solamnizing of marriages."

"I have no intention of barring activities of cupid" Fitch said tonight.

"It will be dangerous to do anything else, though, except to walk to church and back home."

"It is just as much of a felony to watch violations of the Sabbath law, as it is to break them."

The prosecutor will have to carry on his "ridiculous attempt without the aid of the Ludington police," City Attorney J. D. Matthews declared tonight.

Matthews issued an order to the police force to pay no attention to the agitation.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

Dr. McLeod, 411-413 Funke.—Adv.

Have Memorandum photograph it.—Adv.

Dr Mason—Foot Specialist, Richards Block.—Adv

Dirt for sale, 23rd Vine St. Call Mr. Ludham. B6885.—Adv.

Britt's Lunch, will open Monday morning, 241 North 12th—Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Husonk, 18th and O.—Adv.

L. Lettween Groc. & Meats will be open Sunday all day, 1970 S. B1526. Delivered Free.—Adv.

Did your feet hurt today—If so see Dr. M. L. Belshline, foot specialist, 314 Fraternity Bldg.—Adv.

Booked for Speeding.—Ted Sabott, 728 South Twenty-seventh street, was booked at the police station Saturday on a charge of speeding.

Reroof your house with certainteed or Sifo Quad Ashphalt Shingles (fireproof), Dierks-Drumm Lumber Co.—Adv.

Notice! $15.00 Rogers 26 piece silver set free with $55.00 diamonds or $39.50 watches. Special terms. Harris Goar Co., 1330 O St.—Adv.

1120-22 N Street, 12 and 16 foot modern stores will be ready August 15 at reasonable rent. Also ground floor office rooms. F2376. Evenings F4690.—Adv.

To Give Radio Address—An address on "Peace, Not War" will be broadcasted from Omaha at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, according to local officials of the League of Women Voters.

Swedish and German Victor Records. We have a complete stock. Come in and hear them or take some home on approval. Catalogs free. Walt's 1215 O.—Adv.

The Federal Trust Co. can show you a saving, in their 15 year loan plan. Low interest rate. Ask them to figure your old or new loan, you will be surprised. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.—Adv.

Parking Charge. — Ellery Davis, 2029 South Twentieth street, and E. C. Miller, 1703 Prospect street, are scheduled to appear next Friday in police court on charges of violating the two hour parking ordinance.

Had Too Much Oil—W. A. Fowler, of University Place, was arrested Saturday night under a city ordinance, which provides that a motor vehicle may not be operated with an excess of oil. His case is set for 9 a. m. Monday.

K. of C. Train Passes Through—A trainload of Knights of Columbus passed through Lincoln Saturday afternoon. The men are on the way to the convention at Montreal, August 6, 7 and 8. The train was made up on the Pacific coast and carried members from the western states.

Found No Yeggs.—Police received a call shortly before 11 p. m., Saturday, stating that the safe at the Lincoln Standard Aircraft company, Twenty-fourth and O streets, was being burglarized. A carload of officers went to the building, but found no trace of any yeggs. Two boys, staying in the building, declared that they had entered the building but a short time before, and had noticed nothing amiss. There was no money in the safe, they said, only a few postage stamps. Ray Page, president of the company, is in Chicago.

Deaths

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Abbott will be held at 9 a. m., Monday at the Cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Father P. J. O'Loughlin will conduct the services. Interment will be made in the Yankee Hill cemetery. Friends may view body at Henry B. Brown's chapel until noon Sunday. The body will then be taken to the home, where it may be viewed by friends during the afternoon and evening.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Glass, wife of Edward Z. Glass will be held at 3 p. m., today at Morey's funeral home. Rev. S. S. Hilscher will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Calvary cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Morris Likes, will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday at the home Fifty-seventh and Vine streets, Bethany.

The body of Mrs. Ella C. Owen is being held at Hodgman's chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Richard Dempsey will be held at 2 p. m., Sunday at Troyer's chapel. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Mrs. Lydia Medley, 74 years old, died Saturday morning at her home, Fifteenth and K streets, Havelock. She leaves three sons, Frank, George and Richard, and a Daughter, Mae. She also leaves two grandchildren. The body is being held at the Beanblossom funeral parlors until Monday morning, when it will be taken to the home for short funeral services. The body will be taken to Peru, Neb., for interment.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chapman, 1302 South Eleventh street, son, Floyd, and daughter Leora have retuned fromr a 2,400 mile automobile trip to Chicago Ray, Ind, Tecumseh, Mich. Toledo and Detroit. At Toledo they attended the McLouth reunion at which about 300 relatives were present. The Chapmans are cousins of the McLouths. Two thousand descendans of the original McLouths are living.

Miss Mildred Clemans a well known singer of Hamilton, Kas., who is a guest of Mrs. Clarice Morey of College View, will sing at a Veterans of Foreign Wars lawn party to be held at the Jewett home, 2311 Y street, Tuesday evening, July 31. The public is invited to join the Sgt. Richard L. Harris post and Frances Loraine auxiliary that evening.

Bertha Bottger, 21, Emersonn, Neb and Jess E. Shamp 24 Lincoln were married Saturday afternoon by Justice W. T. Stevens. The judge also married Margaret M. Drucker 23, Eustis and Guy H. Woodward, 25, Seward.

Electa kensington No. 8, O. E. S. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Beard, 2239 South Twenty-second street. Garden flowers were used in the decorations. The meeting opened with the singing of America. A very enjoyable program of music and readings was presented by Mrs Schlegel and Mrs. Ada Malcolm. There were a number of visitors and new members present. Delicious refreshments were served after the program. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames Adair, Moyer, Hiltner, Williams, Carlson and Culler. The next meeting will be August 9 with Mrs. John Snowden, 2143 Lake street.

The marriage of Miss Ila Marie McCartney of Geneva to James Arthur Bryant, Jr., took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. B. A. Cram, who performed the ceremony.

The bride's home is in Geneva but she has spent the last year in Lincoln. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant of Lincoln. The young couple will be at home to friends after August 1 at 2268 Y street.

The Men's club of Havelock met on the lawn of the Congregational church Tuesday evening. A picnic supper was enjoyed after which a community sing was held when the old favorites were sung. The club embers are enthusiastic over the study of the old songs, Scotch and Irish ballads, and the early plantation melodies. The feature of the evening was a talk by a Japanese student and shopman, Tomachi Weyaki. For an hour he held his audience, telling many new and interesting facts concerning Japan and the Japanese people. The meeting closed with a talk by Chairman Saunders, who made an earnest plea for more definite aims for the organization. The next meeting comes on the second Tuesday in September.

The Unity Society of Practical Christianity will meet Sunday in 502-4 Fraternity building for Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Lesson talk at 1:15 a. m., lecture at 8 p. m. Tuesday the Spiritual Housekeeping class meets at 2:30 p. m. Class and healing meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Regular communication of North Star Lodge No. 227, A. F. & A. M. at Masonic temple, University Place, August 1, at 8 p. m.

The Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 meet in Fraternity hall Saturday afternoon. The meeting was opened by Lora Ohler, president. Orpha Kimmerman was initiated into the corps. The kensington will meet at the home of Mrs. Sanderson, 4242 South street.

Ladies Aid of Lincoln Heights Methodist Episcopal church meets with Mrs. Grant, North Fourteenth street on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Clara Bolen, manager of the Famous millinery department, left Wednesday for the east, where she will visit fashion centers and make her selections for fall. She will return August 5.

Showers Fall In State Saturday, Railroad Report

According to the report of the Burlington, a good shower fell at Ravenna Saturday evening about 6:30. From Whitman to Ansley a light shower was also reported. Hastings, Seward, Norfolk and other points throughout the state reported no rain but that the sky was cloudy.

University Ayrshire Leads In Production

During May, Celeaste Lincoln 45417 gave 1343.4 pounds of milk, 53.87 pounds of butter-fat, thus entitling her to the honor of state leader in production among Ayrshires during that month. She is 6 years 22 days of age, and is being tested for the advanced registry by her owner, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Improvement In Post's Condition

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 28—Judge A. M. Post of the Ninth Nebraska judicial district has begun to show slight improvement according to dispatches received here today from Laramie, Wyo., where Judge Post underwent an operation for appendicitis following an attack while spending his vacation on a ranch near there.

Marriage Licenses

Arthur J. Bryant Lincoln	32
Ila M. McCartney, Geneva	23
Chauncey M. Brooks, Lincoln	21
Goldie Malwald, Lincoln	23
Carl J. Cartright Des Moines	25
Mina E. Kaffenberger, Lincoln	25
Alton D. Barden, Lincoln	29
Elsie Dickerson, Lincoln	22
Joseph L. Stuhedreier, Omaha	32
Maude L. Shedd Omaha	19
Jesse E. Shamp, Lincoln	24
Bertha Bottger, Emerson	21
Guy H. Woodward, Seward	25
Margaret M. Drucker Eustis	23

"The Old Reliable."
Dierks-Drumm Lumber Co.
8th and N St. B2304

BUSINESS MEN ASK LOWER RATE

Urge Twenty--five Percent Reduction in Freight Charges on Wheat.

Movement Recently Started In Omaha Endorsed by Local Chamber.

The movement recently started in Omaha to secure a 25 per cent reduction in freight rates on wheat and flour shipped to the seaboard for export, was given a substantial boost in Lincoln Saturday. A group of leading business men of the city, meeting at the chamber of commerce with President August Eiche and Secretary W. S. Whitten, unanimously passed the same resolution adopted by the Omaha chamber, and forwarded copies to Hale Holden, head of the association of railway executives and to the federal interstate commerce commission.

Officials of western carriers are urged to place the 75 per cent rate into effect immediately, in the belief that it will react to the benefit of the roads and all lines of industry. Reduced freight charges until January 1 will enable the farmers to move their stored grain and compete with Canadian shippers, it was asserted.

Among those present at the meeting, in addition to Mr. Eiche and Mr. Whitten, were W. T. Barstow, H. E. Gooch, W. W. Hackney, C. C. Carlsen, J. E Miller, H. S. Freeman, E. Leet, John D. Bushnell and J. Cass Cornell.

Comes to Grief Shortly After Buying Liquor

Lady Luck left Georgorio Parra, 25, 520 West Fourth street, in a hurry Saturday night, and Old Man Hard Luck took her place.

Gregorio was accosted in the wash room in the city hall Saturday evening by a stranger who inquired whether he would care to purchase a half pint of white mule.

Gregorio would and did.

Just a few minutes later Parra was arrested by Federal Officer Batton, after he had boarded a street car. He had had just one drink, and paid $1.25 for the liquor. He was booked at the police station on a charge of illegal possession.

LINCOLN-YORK T. P. A. PICNIC

Traveling Men Enjoy Outing at Seward Amusement Park Saturday.

The Lincoln and York posts of the T. P. A. association joined together Saturday in their big annual picnic and outing. The members of the respective posts and their families met at the Seward amusement park and picnic grounds at 2 o'clock when it had been arranged for the program to start. Nearly 500 persons made up the jolly crowd and the greater part of these took part in the contests and sports which were listed for the day.

One of the features of the afternoon was a ball game between the two posts. The Lincoln post came out of the contest as victor with a score of 5 to 2. Valuable prizes were awarded the winners of the contests. Many of the picnicers were attracted by Seward's fine swimming pool and the result was that the pool was well filled with bathers during the afternoon and evening.

At 6 o'clock a picnic supper was served with lemonade, ice cream and sandwiches free for all. Later in the evening several hours were spent in dancing at the park pavilion. The association had hired the pavilion for two hours and this added much to the pleasure of the day.

Cannonball Baker To Be Here Today

"Cannonball" Baker, famous cross country auto racer, will arrive in Lincoln Sunday noon from Kansas City driving a stock Cole Eight, according to word received by the De Brown Auto company. The Kansas City-Lincoln drive is not a speed test.

Baker recently drove a Cole from Chicago to St. Louis in 7 hours and 20 minutes, 28 minutes faster than the best time ever made by a train.

Wheat In Platte County Is Light

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 28—Wheat yields in Platte county will only average twelve to fifteen bushel an acre according to the T. E. Hold Grain company which reported today that farmers are marketing only 50 per cent of the amount of wheat this year that they did the same time the year before. Farmers are stacking their wheat instead of threshing it. Some are said to be planning to use it as hog feed if the present price trend continues. Railroad reports show exceeding light wheat shipments.

Korsmeyer Employes Hold Annual Picnic

Sixty employes of the Korsmeyer Electrical company spent Saturday afternoon and evening in a picnic at the Lincoln Auto Club park. This was the annual picnic of the employes of the company and all went to the park at 1 o'clock where the rest of the afternoon was taken up with sports, contests and other outing amusements. In the evening the many lunch baskets made an appearance and a big picnic supper was served on the tables placed about the grounds.

WILLIAMS WINNER

Harry Williams, local manager of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company, was a winner last month in the Cadillac Motor Car company's national sales contest.

The prize was a very wonderful golf set. In speaking of his prize Mr. Williams said, "I haven't time to use them now but they will come in handy next year anyway." He now has a total of 126 per cent in the contest. The J. H. Hansen Cadillac compan has in its employ several winners in the Steeplechase which has been going on for the past few months.

WHY THE NESBIT Standard Furnace Is Better

No part has more to do with the success of a furnace and the ease and pleasure of caring for the plant than the grates. The Nesbit Standard has four separate grate bars, no clogging, easily shaken. Bars can be removed independently without tools. This grate is the most simple and yet the most efficient. There are no cog wheels or complicated parts to get out of order. In mild weather you can shake the outer bars only, leaving the center of the fire undisturbed, thereby preventing waste of fuel and aiding in the even control of the fire. Come in and investigate. ESTIMATES FREE

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MOVING PACKING STORAGE
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CARTER BROS.
247 North 11th St.

Wanted, Young Man

Above 23, for inside sales, sales correspondence and advertising work in Omaha. Must have High School education or better. Some business experience necessary. Work may require traveling later. Position permanent and requirements strict, but this is an unusual opportunity for the man who can qualify.

B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.
See Mr. Rusk, Lincoln Hotel, Sunday afternoon

DAY AND NIGHT BAGGAGE SERVICE
Ensign Omnibus & Transfer Co.

We wish to announce that our Taxi Cab line has been sold to the YELLOW CAB Co,. and that we have taken over their Baggage business.
In the future we shall specialize in Baggage and Draying of all kinds, with prompt and efficient service.
Call us on your next move and save money.
Bring your tickets to our office and we will check your baggage to destination.

B-3288 221 So. 11th

HOW ABOUT YOUR ROOF?

If its a new roof or the repairing of an old one, now is the right time to have us figure with you. We can give you better service and its ready for bad weather when it comes. We are experts in every kind of roofing. Ask anyone who knows us.

Distributors for Johns-Manville Roofing Products

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THE LINCOLN PRINTING
Our New Location
236 North 13th

Don't Delay Plumbing Work

We can now give service of the highest efficiency and our prices are more than right. Get in touch with

MENNE
The Plumber
912 F St. B1943.

Fun for the Kiddies
Today---July 29th
Free! Jazz Caps, Balloons, Squawkers, and Feather Darts
With Every Purchase.
JOHNSON OIL CO.
Filling Station
Warren Ave. and G St.—Between Uni. and Havelock

Confidence

Requires, firm trust or belief. Self reliance, firmness: Security and full reliance. With our ability and your confidence we will extract your teeth painless. Your health demands immediate action, the convincing proof is in the thousands of teeth we have extracted for people that have confidence in themselves. Our prices will please you.
Beautiful Gold Inlay Fillings, Porcelain Fillings, Silver Fillings, Crowns and Bridge work.
Our Wonderful Price on a Full Upper and Lower Set of Trubyte Teeth—$40
The highest priced and the most natural looking teeth made in the world today.

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices
1319 O Street Phone B6153

New Fall Footwear Here
Real Good Shoes — Kinney's — Real Price Savings
1024 "O" Street.

Two Clever New Slippers

Just two of many which are a delight to every woman who sees them; are made up in soft field mouse Kid in either lattice front like cut or with two strap low cut vamp style, both models have Spanish Louis heels.

See these Splendid New Numbers

Style and Elegance Without Extravagance

Many Other Matchless Values
Ladies' Black Satin Slippers
lattice fronts with Spanish Louis heels—A beautiful high grade slipper and a wonderful value at our price.

White Kid Slippers
One-strap style, red or green trimmed with Cuban heels, a real bargain at

$4.98

Patent Leather Slippers.
One strap style, red or green trimmed, with Cuban heel. Certainly a beauty.

Children's Footwear

Children's Sandals in red or green. Sizes 8½ to 11, special at 1.98

Infants' Sandals same as above, only in sizes 5½ to 8, special 1.79

Infants' Slippers in tan suede, black and patent straps. Sizes 5 to 8, special .. 1.79

Hosiery Specials

Children's 3-4 Socks. Mercerized All colors; 4 pairs for 1.00

Children's ½-2 Socks, mercerized and all colors. 5 pairs for 1.00

Ladies' Silk Hose, pure thread silk and full fashioned in all colors. Special per pair 1.69

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Incomparable Values

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Bernice No. 4	19.00	Lucky Strike	11.00
Bernice Chestnut	17.00	Central dis. Ill.	$9.00 to 10.00
Pennsylvania Stove	22.50	Liberty Lump	8.00
Pennsylvania Chestnut	22.50	Pinnacle Lump, (Routt Co., Colo.)	15.00
Spadra Grate	16.50	Nigger Head Lump, (Mait, Colo.)	14.00
Spadra Eggs	16.50	Rock Springs Nut	12.00
Spadra No. 4	18.00	Petroleum Coke	17.50
Spadra Chest	16.00	Chestnut Coke	17.50
Southern Gem-semi	14.25	Pitts Nut (Domestic)	10.00

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DEAN BELIEVES COUNTY PAVING MEASURE VOID

Says It Was Passed With Imperfect Title and Has Confusing Provisions.

Declares New Conditions Have Arisen Since Auto Came Into Use.

Judge J. R. Dean of the Nebraska supreme court believes the Lancaster county rural paving law to be void because passed with an imperfect title and containing confusing provisions. He is further of the opinion that the assessments levied under the statute upon lands in the penitentiary-asylum loop paving district were confiscatory and should be set aside for that reason.

These views are set forth at length in a dissenting opinion by Judge Dean, which was made public Saturday. The majority of the high bench two weeks ago upheld the assessment of $10,177 made upon 77 acres owned by Fred Funke and denied his application for a writ of mandamus to compel the county board to recontene, reassess benefits, and award damages. Funke's suit was an original action in the supreme court.

In the majority opinion it was held that the county board acted properly in drawing upon the regular county paving fund for $10,000 a mile to pay a part of the cost and assessing real estate in the district for the balance, about $50,000 a mile. The total cost of paving the loop road, approximately six miles in length, was almost $300,000.

As the law stood at the time this paving project was carried through, not more than half the cost could be paid from the county paving fund. The county board allotted $10,000 per mile from the fund before any estimate of the total cost had been submitted to it by the engineer. Last winter the law was amended so that now the entire cost may be borne out of the county paving fund, and that adjacent property, except within a restricted area, may not be assessed for more than 10 per cent of the total.

Considers Law Unworkable.

Vigorously assailing the provisions of the Lancaster county paving statute as having resulted in "an assessment which is so grossly excessive as to be practically confiscatory," Judge Dean says:

"The act appears to be so involved and so lacking in coherency and clearness that it is incapable of intelligent enforcement. That it is unworkable, and consequently void is established by what the board did under the act rather than by what counsel now say the board should have done."

Answering the contention that Funke and other dissatisfied landowners slept on their rights by not appearing before the county board to protest or appealing from its decision in the manner provided by law, Judge Dean says that they are merely asking to have a manifestly grievous inequality corrected and that the courts should not permit a technicality to prevent justice being done.

New conditions have arisen since the automobile came into general use, he declares, and the mutual relationships between people have been changed thereby, which the courts must recognize and take into consideration. He predicts that old established rules of law and jurisprudence will be still further disturbed when it comes to regulating air lanes in the sky and the use of the radio.

Encroaches on the Judiciary.

What appears to Judge Dean to constitute a serious flaw in the Lancaster county paving act is a clause which it contains to the effect that "No court shall entertain any complaint that such party was authorized to make to said board when sitting as a board of equalization."

He regards this as an unconstitutional limitation upon the sphere of the judiciary and a direct violation of section 21, article 1, of the Nebraska constitution, which says:

"The right to be heard in all civil cases in the court of last resort, by appeal, error, or otherwise, shall not be denied."

The mandamus suit brought by Funke was not an appeal or error proceedings, but an original action before that tribunal. However, Judge Dean thinks it comes under the phrase "or otherwise" in the above paragraph in the bill of rights.

He calls attention to the fact that contained vital matter not covered by the title.

The title of the Lancaster county rural paving bill as introduced and passed by the legislature of 1917 tained no reference to the restrictive clause above, and in his opinion the whole act was void because it

GRADUATES

Lieutenant Roy M. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Foster of Garrison, Neb., was graduated from West Point in 1923 and is stationed at Fort Warren, Mass., for the coming year. Lieutenant Foster was appointed by former Congressman Sloan and entered West Point in the fall of 1918.

SEE PESSIMIST GETTING BUSY

Although Gloomy Influence Has Been Felt Business Good for This Season.

Money Rate Down to 4 1-2 Per Cent and Bond Issues Total $13,000,000.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, July 28.—Pessimistic influences were dominant in the business world this week. Conference of the hard coal operators and miners at Atlantic City broke up in disagreement, creating the threat of a strike. The federal labor board at Washington showed a decrease in activities for the first quarter. Owing to the low cost of wheat on farms, the price of stock in the great grain carrying railway systems in the northwest — Great Northern and Northern Pacific—has dropped to the lowest levels in years. Unsatisfactory agricultural conditions in the northwest are causing active symptoms of unrest.

Gets About 70 Cents.

The farmer is getting about 70 cents a bushel for his wheat. New bonds issued this week totalled over $13,000,000. Commercial failures increased over the preceding week.

Bank clearings in the United States this week were estimated $6,638,285,984 compared with $6,123,216,852 last week and 6,583,618,772 this week last year.

Money rates in New York for call loans ranged this week from 5 to 4½ per cent. There was little demand for funds. Ninety day loans were made at 5 1-4 per cent.

Bradstreet's reported 377 business failures this week against 326 the previous week and 387 this week last year. Most of them took place in middle western states.

Average Prices.

Average price of twenty representative industrial issues on the New York stock exchange was 88.37 against 91.72 last week and 96.73 this week last year. Average price of twenty representative railway issues was 80.90, aginst 83.28 last week, and 87.85 this week last year.

The wheat situation is causing much anxiety. On account of the low prices, the farmers are being counselled t hold their grain. It is proposed to pool 200,000,000b ushels of northwestern wheat upon which the growers plan to borrow $150,000,000. The visible supply of American wheat increased 960,000 bushels this week while visible supply of corn decreased 700,000 bushels, leaving a total of only 1,817,000.

The visible supply of American cotton shrank during the past week from 930,744 bales to 865,392 bales. The amount of the crop brought into sight was 128,499 bales against 111,377 bales last week. The week's exports increased nearly 10,000 bales over the preceding week.

ORD CHAUTAUQUA.

(Special to The Star.)

ORD, Neb., July 28.—Ord is making preparations for the biggest and best chautauqua, ever held here beginning Wednesday August 1, and continuing seven days. The large tent will be pitched on the parking grounds south of Bohemian hall. Miss Ritter, advance agent, has been busy with the Campfire girls and reports a fine advance sale of season tickets.

CRIMINAL CASES GET UNDER WIRE

Six Complaints Filed Saturday Just Before Court Term Closes.

Six criminal complaints were filed by County Attorney Matson just before 5 o'clock Saturday, when district court closed for the present term. Judge Shepherd was the only jurist on the bench Saturday. The fall term opens September 10, although one or more of the four judges will be in Lincoln all summer.

The complaints filed all deal with cases bound over from justice court. Phillip A. Brown is charged with embezzlement from the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company. There are four counts, the amounts being $700, $1,350, $359 and $412.

Frank Dufack is charged with rape. The offense is alleged to have been committed on May 22, upon Doris Wells, a feeble minded girl.

Arthur Pepper is allered to have unlawfully used an automobile which he took without permission from the Daley Motor company's garage.

Disposing of mortgaged property is charged against J. W. Wiedenspan. The petition states that on August 25 he sold a Buick car mortgaged to the DeBrown Auto Sales company, to James R. Burroughs.

Howard Cremens is charged with larceny as bailee, consisting of stealing a Ford car belonging to his employer, the Singer Sewing Machine company.

Della Salla, the woman alleged to be involved in the Saline county auto theft ring, is charged with being an accessory after the fact. She knew that LeRoy Reese and Charles Elliott, now serving one to ten year sentences, had stolen a Ford coupe from Floyd L. Rogers, the county attorney says. It was the arrest of these two men that led to the discovery of many stolen cars at Wilber and vicinity.

ASSETS $22,600,000

Corning, Kans.,
July 14, 1923.

Bankers Life Insurance Company,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:—Twenty years ago today you issued me a policy of $2,000.00 and I have just received from your General Agent, Mr. E. F. Goodrich your cash settlement of $1,393.30. This amount is $323.30 more than I paid you in premiums which is a profit of $16.16 on each premium of $53.50 I sent you—besides I have had $2,000.00 good protection for 20 years.

My wife has a policy with you and I have taken a new policy of $3,000.00 with you for myself which should show to anybody interested that I am a satisfied customer.

Very truly yours,
WILLIS W. DABNER.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured .....Willis W. Dabner
Residence .....Corning, Kans.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid..... 1,070.00

SETTLEMENT
Total cash paid Mr. Dabner....$1,393.30
And 20 years insurance for nothing.

If interested, consult one of our agents or write Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, 14th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska

WE OFFER:
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To Yield 7%
Tax Free in Nebraska
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Thrift only can save Europe. It is the foundation of the prosperity of Nations. It is the individuals sure way to influence and independence. Do not delay, but begin with one of our six per cent Savings Accounts now.
American Savings & Loan Association
1124 O St. E. F. Snavely, Secretary

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---A schooling
---A job
---A wife
---A home
What then?
A savings account comes next.
Try our 6% account. It has every feature, besides paying 50% more.
$1.00 is enough to start you.
Success is in saving. Start today.
Ask your Bank—Ask any Bank
ASSETS $1,850,000.00
UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Twelve-eighteen 'O' Street.

25% SAVE 15%
DWELLING ON YOUR MERCANTILE
INSURANCE
OUR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone B6889 Established 1886 Terminal Bldg.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

Dominance

To Dominance in any field mankind instinctively pays high tribute.

The Eagle, ruler of the air; the Lion, master of the jungle, are living expressions of Dominance.

Dominance in the financial field is not obtained in a moment but is the result of serving the public faithfully and satisfactorily for a large number of years—such as this institution has done.

The dominant position of this institution in Lincoln's industrial, farming and commercial affairs and its familiarity with conditions, made possible by its 52 years of existence, offers to firms, corporations and individuals a banking service that is sure to be satisfactory.

For those who are seeking a banking connection that will measure up to their ideal—we extend a cordial invitation to call and talk the matter over with us.

THE NATIONAL FIRST BANK
Lincoln, Nebraska
Member Federal Reserve System

Capital and Surplus $1,050,000.00
Organized 1871
"Bank With the First"

30 Million dollar company guarantees Nokol

NOKOL, the original automatic oil heater, has an unparalleled record of progressive development for the past five years. The reliability of the product, the financial standing of the company, the reputation of the management, the efficiency of the engineering department, and the thoroughness of its service organization have become so established that the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, after investigation of all domestic oil heaters, has agreed to guarantee the Nokol warranty in every particular.

Nokol is the only heating service sold under a bonded guarantee.

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Automatic Oil Heating For Homes
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The Secret of Success IS Systematic Saving

The person who each week or month lays away a definite amount in one of our SIX PER CENT saving accounts is on the straight road to success.

No charge to open an account.

MONEY TO LOAN for buying or building homes in Lincoln and suburbs.

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LOANS— —INSURANCE —INVESTMENTS

CORDIAL FRIENDLY BANKING SERVICE

Keep Your Money Busy

Busy money—the kind of money that earns more money for its owner—is the kind that will carry you to prosperity.

Your surplus funds will be busy money if they are invested in the Certificates of Deposit of the Nebraska State Bank.

Instead of lying idle, they will earn an attractive rate of interest for you, and will be safe until the day comes when you need them.

Nebraska State Bank
15th and O Streets
H. K. Burket, Pres. C. D. Coe, Vice Pres. F. E. Beaumont, Cashier A. A. Dye, Ass't Cashier

The Duties of an Executor

If you have followed our advertisements in the Sunday newspapers since January, covering the meaning of property, the laws of descent and distribution, making a Will, probating or proving a Will, the difficulties of proving a lost Will, and kindred subjects, you are now ready to study the duties of an Executor.

The word "Executor" in Nebraska includes "an administrator with the Will annexed"—(General Section 1280). Such an administrator is appointed by the Court where the Will has named no Executor, or where the person named in the Will refuses to serve.

If the Will is in possession of the Executor, or is on file in the County Judge's office and indexed in the Judge's Index to Wills Filed, or is in the testator's own Safe Deposit Box and can be secured by the Executor, the first duty is to present the Will in County Court with a petition asking probate.

After the notice of hearing has been published according to law, and the hearing held and the Will proved to the County Judge's satisfaction, he issues "letters testamentary" to the Executor, who in turn must accept the trust and file a bond as required by law.

Unless the estate is very large, a Trust Company Executor need not give bond, if the Judge so decides, for the State Department of Trade and Commerce holds $40,000 of Lincoln Trust Company's interest-bearing securities as a safeguard for trusts being executed by it. Thus a Trust Company Executor frequently saves the estate the expense of an Executor's bond. But the matter rests wholly in the discretion of the County Judge.

The Executor's bond recites his duties, which may be summarized about as follows:

1. "To make and return to the County Court, within three months, a true and perfect inventory of all the goods, chattels, rights, credits, and estate of the deceased."

2. "To administer according to law and to the Will of the testator all his goods, chattels, rights, credits, and estate. . ."

3. "Out of the same to pay and discharge all debts, legacies, and charges chargeable on the same, or such dividends thereon as shall be ordered and decreed by the County Court."

4. "To render a true and just account of his administration to the Probate Court within one year. . ."

5. "To perform all orders and decrees of the County Court" which are necessary for the Executor to perform in carrying out the provisions of the Will in conformity to law.

It must be apparent to you now that very few laymen are capable of drawing up the various papers necessary in the performance of an Executor's duties. It is highly desirable that all legal papers be drawn by your own lawyer, regardless of whether your Executor is an individual person or a Trust Company—and you have a right to designate in your Will that you wish your lawyer to do this work; but a good lawyer is usually too busy to make a good Executor. The ideal combination is a Trust Company Executor and your own lawyer to draw the legal documents.

Ask for free copy of "I Edward Gilbert"—a book on Wills that's different from all others.

Lincoln Trust Company
126 NORTH 11TH ST. B-6844

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FASCISTI MAKES READY TO FIGHT WITH COMMUNIST

Gather Up Dynamite In Preparation For Threatened Rioting.

All Germany Aflame and Situation Grave As Before World War.

(United Press.)

BERLIN, July 28—Fascista organizations throughout Germany were reported tonight to be preparing to defend themselves against demonstrations and possible violence by communists tomorrow.

Twenty fascista, mostly students, were arrested at Cologne with more than a quarter of a ton of dynamite in their possession, according to the Vorwaerts. The explosives was secreted in candy casks.

The communistic leaders advised their followers not to demonstrate openly.

(International News Service.)

BERLIN, July 28—The situation in Germany has reached a supreme crisis. The whole nation was swept with fear tonight that warfare, bloodshed and chaos are close at hand.

Germania, official organ of the centrist party, publishes a virtual declaration of war against Chancellor Cuno. It was reported the chancellor contemplated resignation.

The mark has collapsed entirely. It is worthless.

Food shortage is acute. Millions are in a state of semi-starvation. Germans are in a state of mental panic greater even than in 1918, when Germany lost the war.

The one great fear now is civil war, followed by a red revolution with the Germans and Russians joining hands.

The powerful newspaper Berliner Tageblatt has deserted the government.

Communists and fascisti are active in all parts of Germany. In Saxony, where the red movement is stronger than any place else, the communists planned to hold widespread red demonstrations Sunday. There are well founded reports that France has purposely been delaying the reparations settlement in the belief that the German republic would crumble.

In Berlin, Munich and other cities, long lines of people bought all the goods they could afford at markets today, not knowing what was to happen over Sunday.

Germania, in commenting upon the menacing position of the Cuno government, said:

"Faith of the people in the government is completely shaken. It is bankrupt. The Cuno administration wrongly estimated the duration of the Ruhr combat."

"The masses are being driven into panic," declared Dr. Hamm, right hand adviser of Chancellor Cuno.

"Civil war, misery and the breaking up of the government," warned Dr. Hamm.

Chancellor Cuno has been deserted by nearly all leaders.

Lodge Notes

Cathedral Court, No. 1048, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold its annual picnic at Capitol Beach on Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 8.

The Soojurners club gave a basket picnic Monday at the agricultural college campus.

The social club of the S. B. A. will meet in aWish hall August 2 at 2 o'cock.

The Past Matrons' club of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will meet with Mrs. E. I. Bohanan, 927 M street, Wednesday afternoon, August 1, at 2 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. will hold a business meeting at the Masonic temple Saturday at 8 o'clock.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Attorney H. N. Mattley's lecture, "Getting the Most Out of An Education" was a pleasing feature of Thursday morning's convocation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butterbaugh and Mr. McAlphin, of Exeter, were visiting friends at the school this week.

Wm. J. Zdycnec, a student here three years ago, and now a representative of the Oldsmobile company at Grand Island, was a visitor at the school this week.

Among students recently accepting positions with Lincoln firms were Miss Marguerite Glennon, with the Robertson Furniture company; Miss Ebba Lusch, for vacation work in the city attorney's office; and Miss Hazel Johns, with Congreational headquarters.

CHAOS AT HAND AND SITUATION IS DANGEROUS

(Continued from Page One.)

should drive all citizens from their dwellings tomorrow and force them to march in parades.

While authorities profess to believe that communist leaders are doing a lot of bragging to pretend they do not fear the police powers, there is no pretense in government circles that the crisis is not the most serious the Cuneo administration has faced.

Chancellor Cuneo himself is greatly discouraged, the United Press learned today. He is reported to be talking with President Ebert of the advisability of resigning with all of his cabinet.

Hermes Must Go.

Finance Minister Hermes, held responsible for the terrible failure of the government financial policy of trying to keep pace with tumbling exchange by speeding up the printing presses, must go, Cuneo has determined. So have the socialists, who are urging his immediate resignation.

The mark shortage continues. On Monday and Tuesday the government will throw vast quantities of marks running up to tens of millions into the market to meet the demand for wages that comes at the end of the month, whatever the financial situation. The government is taking steps to alleviate the food shortage and to prevent a resort to plundering by the hungry people. Cuneo has asked the farmers to throw their potatoes into the market to relieve the situation. The farmers had been keeping their products in preference to selling them.

Issues An Appeal.

In Prussia where mobs have taken to plundering shops, that put their prices up, the government appealed for cessation of this, stating that with the mark depreciating daily increased prices were inevitable.

The reichstag is to convene earlier than planned; the first session has been called for August 8.

Berates Harding Administration For Inactivity

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 28. — Urging a special session of congress to aid the farmers, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississipi, tonight denounced the inactivity of the Harding administration in foreign affairs which, he said, is partly the cause of the present economic depression in agriculture.

Harrison said: "One of the biggest troubles is the administration's attitude and inactivity in foreign affairs.

"The form of this relief," Senator Harrison said, "should be determined by a special session of congress called by the president immediately after his return from his Alaskan trip."

MIDLAND COLLEGE NOTES.

The race track ground is being laid out in streets preparatory to being sold in lots during August.

Herbert Hawk will be in Omaha during the coming week, visiting prospective students of Midland college.

TO GIVE PAGEANT

A pageant with a cast of 100 characters will be given at 8 p. m., Sunday at the Epworth institute, being held at the Epworth Lake park. The pageant will be superintended by Mrs M. E. Gilbert.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

(Special to The Star.)

PLAINVIEW, Neb., July 28. — A new high school building is being erected at Pierce and considering the size of the town it is said to be one of the best equipped buildings in this part of the state. The work is progressing rapidly and the authorities are endeavoring to have the new building ready for occupancy by September 1.

BOY'S HAND BURNED.

PLAINVIEW, Neb., July 28.—Mervin Hover, 12, had his hand badly burned when he caught hold of a nearly red hot piece of iron which some boy companions jokingly branded him with a pair of tongs while they were playing around the blacksmith shop. The boys said they did not think he would take hold of it. He was so severely burned that he will be compelled to carry his hand in a bandage for some time.

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PITTSBURGH PLUS FIGHT ONLY BEGUN

Iowa Attorney to Wage Relentless Battle Against Steel Company's Practice.

Says Scheme Could Also Be Used By Others to Detriment of Middlewest.

CHICAGO, July 28.—An executive committee to fight the "Pittsburgh plus' plan of the steel industry was organized here late today by representatives of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

At the same time Gov. McCray, Indiana, and Mayor William E. Dever, Chicago formally notified the conference that Indiana and Chicago will join the movement.

Delegates to the meeting declared that the steel system particularly works a hardship on farmers because it increases the price of machinery.

Fight Only Begun.

(International News Service.)

DES MOINES, Ia., July 28.—The battle on "Pittsburgh plus," the trade makeshift by which rolled steel is sold with freight rates from Pittsburgh added to its purchase price, regardless of where bought, has only started, according to Attorney General BeBn J. Gibson of Iowa and his assistants who have been important factors in the middlewest combination that is trying to stop the practice.

"Mythical freight rates must be abolished to give the middlewest free opportunity to increase its business," Assistant Attorney General John Fletcher said tonight.

Others Could Do Same.

"The 'Pittsburgh plus' practice could work out in the cement industry as well as the steel business. The steel corporation controls the Universal Portland cement company and can arbitrarily fix prices to the detriment of western agriculture and industry just as it does in steel."

Four States In Line.

Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin are the foremost states that are aligned in opposition to the f. o. b. Pittsburgh rates on steel and Fletcher estimates these states lose $15,000,000 annually on excessive steel prices. He regards this estimate as extremely conservative and expects statistics now being gathered to show the losses nearer $75,000,000 to these four states. The four states want an injunction against the steel corporation preventing price restrictions.

Fletcher and Gibson have been meeting at Chicago with other state attorney generals to formulate their campaigns before the federal trade commission which is collecting evidence on the "Pittsburgh plus" practice with hearings for over two years.

Wants Nebraska to Help.

The Iowa attorney general is attempting to enlist the aid of Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado in the fight on "Pittsburgh plus" although the legislatures of the latter states have not appropriated investigation money for the purpose. Fletcher does not expect a decision in the case till at least three months after the December hearing.

PHYSICIANS SAY HARDING SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

ers were presented to the president through members of the party.

Tonight the president was feeling considerably better and his physicians said he was on the way to a speedy recovery.

The complete rest which he has had today and careful attention to diet for the next few days will bring him around quickly, according to the doctors.

The president's illness brought disappointment to scores of people along the route of the Southern Pacific today. At many towns from Portland south there were crowds at the stations anticipating the usual brief stop and a short speech by the president. Few stops were made, however, and where the train did halt, Secretary of the Interior Work and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace appeared on the back platform and explained that President Harding's illness would prevent his appearance.

Reaches El Portal Sunday.

The president's special is due to arrive at El Portal, entrance to Yosemite, Sunday noon. If the president's recovery from the ptomaine attack is as speedy as his physicians believe it will be, the president will leave the train there for a tour of the park by automobile, returning to the train Monday night.

If he does not feel well enough to make the trip, it will be cancelled, but the belief prevails that the program will be gone through as planned.

Gives Decision Sunday.

The decision on the trip into the Yosemite national park will be deferred until Sunday morning, when Dr. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, the president's physician, will report whether Mr. Harding's condition will permit the trip.

It was stated tonight that if the president is not fully recovered by that time, his train will go direct to San Francisco to permit him to get rest and quiet.

University Notes

The bureau of recommendations for teachers reports that they are daily turning down a number of schools seeking competent teachers. The demand far exceeds the supply. The bureau states that while it appears that there are plenty of teachers available, a large portion of the available instructors do not meet standard requirements.

The new University of Nebraska alumni directory published by the Alumni association will be ready for distribution in about two weeks, Harold F. Holtz, secretary of the association, announces. Complete information will be given concerning 18,000 graduates and former students and 9,000 names without recent addresses will be listed. Towns from which the latter registered will be given. Five thousand copies will be printed and distributed to all paid up members in the Alumni association. The book will contain 300 pages. Names will be classified alphabetically, by classes and geographically. A summary will be included showing occupations, marriages between students, distribution of former students among counties in Nebraska, and among states outside, and number of men and women graduates. The University trades' school printing plant in printing the book. This is the first alumni directory since 1914, which then contained less than 6,000 names.

The Nebraska Memorial stadium is being built according to the time schedule, officers of the Alumni association say. It is fully expected that it will be ready for the football season. Building of the balcony on the west stands will be started within a very short time. It is estimated that construction has advanced more than halfway. The contractors are preparing to install the wooden seats in the west stands. A wood fence will enclose the ends until more money can be raised to build the colonnades. Alumni association officers believe that more money can be raised and predict an additional campaign this fall. They will then finish the campaign among Omaha business men. The total amount pledged by July 24, 1923, was $454,568.99 of which amount $131,880.96 had been collected. The approximate cost of building under the present contract is $436,814.40. This includes the east and west stands and grading.

Walter G. Rundle, Orleans, toastmaster, Miss Wilma Durrie Laurel, was awarded second place, and Howard Elliott Omaha placed third in the National Highway Education board essay contest for Nebraska. Mr. Rundle will be Nebraska's contestant in the national contest for the Harvey S. Firestone four-year university scholarship valued at $4,000, good in any college or university in the United States. The three winners will be awarded cash prizes by the Nebraska Good Roads association. Fifty essays were submitted in the state contest open to all high school students. They were written on the prescribed subject, "The Influence of Highway Transport Upon the Religious Life of My Community." The purpose of it was to stimulate interest in highways. The papers were graded by L. C. Wimberly, instructor in English, W. L. Locke and Flora Bullock of the University extension division. The extension division was in charge of the contest for Nebraska.

Prof. P. H. Grummann, director of fine arts, with his family left Wednesday by motor for a two weeks trip to Estes park.

Obituary

Leonidas George Garretson.

Leonidas George Garretson was born in Shelby county, O., August 28, 1843 and died Monday, July 9, 1923 at Lincoln, Neb., at the age of 80 years, ten months and eleven days.

Mr. Garretson was a veteran of the Civil war and served with Company I, fortieth Indiana infantry.

He was a resident of Nebraska for forty-seven years and at the time of his death he lived at Trimble and South street. He was a resident of Lincoln for thirty-six years. Mr. Garretson came to Nebraska from Ohio and settled on a farm in York county.

At the close of the war he married Mary Dorsey of Shelby county, O., January 16, 1868. To this union four daughters were born, all of whom are living. They are: Mrs. Lona Manchester of Iliff, Colo.; Mrs. Effie Hooker, Muscotah, Kas.; Mrs. Rosa Pierce of Lincoln and Miss Florence Garretson of Lincoln. He also leaves ten grand children, three sisters, one brother and a large circle of friends.

Mr. Garretson was a kind husband and a loving father and was loved by all who knew him. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Funeral services were held in Lincoln at Henry B. Brown's chapel. Rev. Haas officiated. Interment was made in the G. A. R. circle in Wyuka cemetery.

CONTRIBUTED.

Koo's Affront May Lead to Protests By the Japanese

HONOLULU, July 29.—What is taken in some official Tokio circles as a slap at Japan may result in a protest to the Chinese government, according to a Tokio despatch to the Jijiung, Japanese language newspaper here.

Dr. Wellington Koo, new Chinese minister of foreign affairs, in paying official calls to the various foreign legations in Pekin, failed to pay his respects to the Japanese minister, Tokio has been informed.

This apparent discourtesy may result in a formal protest to China by the Japanese foreign office, it was said in the dispatch.

Waco Gets Ready For Homecoming

WACO, Neb., July 28.—Wednesday August 22, is the date selected by the Community club of Waco and environs for holding the annual homecoming picnic, which has been a feature of amusement and social festivities here for four years. At a meeting of the club on Friday evening all arrangements for the affair were settled upon, and committees for carrying out the different features of the event were appointed —finance, entertainment, band, vocal music, concessions, sports, ball games, moving pictures, dance, grounds and publicity. R. F. Getty, prominent farmer near Waco, is president of the club, and W. R. Pettie, local banker, is secretary. The outlook for a big affair is very promising.

Open Community Hall at Daykin

DAYKIN, Neb., July 28.—One of the biggest crowds present at Daykin for many years gathered Friday night at the Community hall opening put on by the citizens of the town. Since the organization of the town the people have been without a place to hold public meetings. A few months ago a company was organized and sold stock to those interested in the afairs of the community and the building, 25 by 100 feet was soon completed.

People from Daykin and all parts were invited to attend the opening. Hon. Charles Sinhra, a speaker from Tobias, accompanied by the Tobias band, furnished entertainment for the occasion. For refreshments an ox was roasted and everything served was free, including a dance.

Yellow Cab

Wants You to Take a Receipt

Once more we remind you that

YELLOW CABS

are equipped with the Ohmer Fare Register, which issues a printed receipt at the end of your ride.

We Want You to Take It

If the driver should forget to hand it to you, you will oblige us greatly by asking him for it. It is protection for you and protection for him.

That receipt very often proves a valuable possession. It identifies the cab, the date and the driver.

If you should happen to leave something valuable in the cab, as hundreds of people have done and are doing, the receipt will unerringly locate the cab and its driver.

Moreover, this receipt shows the exact amount of fare you should pay—obviates the possibility of overcharging or error and entirely does away with question or argument between you and the driver.

Thousands of dollars worth of valuables are annually left in YELLOW CABS, and while in most instances they are promptly recovered—promptly turned in by the drivers—we like to have a definite check for your sake, the driver's sake, and our sake.

Hail One Anywhere.

Phone B3323

Yellow Cab Baggage Co.

SARGENT
Hardware

IS your front door as attractive as you would like to have it? Does it convey an impression of artistic harmony and worth?

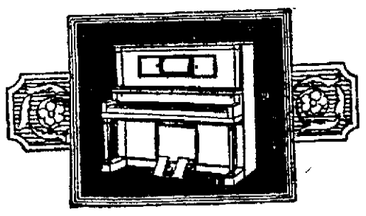
How about a knocker, escutcheon and knob or pull to harmonize with the architecture of your house. We would like to show you designs in Sargent Hardware, which is noted for beauty and harmony. A house equipped throughout with this hardware and Sargent locks is a more satisfactory place to live and greater in selling value.

LAHR'S HARDWARE
1032 "O" STREET

CRANCER'S
1210 O STREET

Annual August Clearance of All Used, Slightly Used and Shopworn

Pianos Players Phonographs



Priced at such low figures they will be sold within ten days. Some can hardly be told from brand new and all are in excellent musical condition.

Liberal payment afforded up to 3 years.

GROUP 1 PIANOS
$50 to $125

Including Chickering, Fischer, Sterling, Strope, Smith, Kroeger, Adam Schaaf, Singer, Camp and Co., Aurora, Clough and Warren, Grovenstein and Fuller and Bauer. Encased with older fashioned cases, but good musically.

GROUP 2 PIANOS
$135 to $225

Containing Schaeffer, Kingsbury, Wheelock, Marshall and Wendell, Clarendon, Schiller, Arion, Davis, Shultz, Byron, Strohber, Newburn, Bush and Gerts. Most of them nice looking pianos.

GROUP 3 PIANOS
$235 to $345

In this group are found the highest grade pianos in the world like Steinway, Chickering, Hallett and Davis, Krakauer, Haines Bros., Wellington, Marshall and Wendell and Ivers and Pond. Most of them like new.

PLAYER PIANOS		PHONOGRAPHS	
Hobart M. Cable	$295	$ 75 Puritone	$ 35
Harmony	$325	$ 65 Playall	$ 25
Hollerbach	$335	$100 Lyric	$ 55
Hamilton	$395	$125 Grafonola	$ 65
Schubert	$390	$165 Saxola	$ 95
Macy & Kamp	$390	$125 Console	$ 75
H. P. Nelson	$390	$175 S. & M.	$ 85
Milton	$390	$150 Columbia	$ 75
Cable	$445	$160 Victrola	$ 85
Ampico	$635	$250 Victrola	$115

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In High Gear!

To the man who drives 80% of the time in city traffic, what does it mean that the new Chandler possesses an amazing high gear capacity? That it has spectacularly conquered 83 of the nation's most feared hills? That its high gear mark on famous Mt. Diablo lies beyond that ever reached by *any* car—six—eight—or twelve?

Simply this:

That in a Chandler he can drive with the accelerator—not the gear lever; that he can roll smoothly along at three miles an hour, toe the accelerator and literally bound ahead with an exhilaratingly swift, unlabored, silent rush; that he need never nurse nor baby its phenomenal

Pikes Peak Motor!

Simply that. But isn't that what *every* man has always hoped to get in a well built car of moderate cost? Drive a Chandler yourself—and see!

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See Full Page 2nd Section
42nd Anniversary Sale in
The Ladies' Departments.

42nd Anniversary Sale

Epworth Assembly Visitors Welcome

of MAYER BROS. CO.

And The Eleventh Anniversary Under The Ownership of Mr. Eli Shire

In appreciation of this Event Mr. Shire offers to the public one outstanding feature for this occasion--a most remarkable Clothing Proposition--Choice of

Any Suit in the Store

From Our Spring and Summer Stock---of Three Piece Wool Suits

WITH THE PURCHASE OF SUIT AT REGULAR PRICE

$11.00

No Charge for Alteration

CHOICE OF
Society Brand
And Our Regular Line of High Grade Makes

Most Striking Clothing Offer

Buy Any Suit from our $25, $30, $35, Etc., lines---pay regular price for the first Suit and choose another, any other Suit from the same price line and pay only $11 for the second Suit.

IF YOU DON'T NEED TWO SUITS, BRING YOUR FATHER, YOUR SON, YOUR BROTHER, OR A FRIEND. YOU BUY ONE SUIT AND YOUR COMPANY THE OTHER.

Anniversary Sale
Begins Monday Morning at 8 a. m.

$25 Suits for . . . $11
Pay regular price for first Suit, buy another 25.00 Suit, pay 11.00 for the second Suit, both Suits for 36.00.

$35 Suits for . . . $11
Pay regular price for first Suit ,buy another 35.00 Suit, pay 11.00 for the second Suit, both Suits for 46.00.

$50 Suits for . . . $11
Pay regular price for first Suit, buy another 50.00 Suit, pay 11.00 for the second Suit, both Suits 61.00.

$60 Suits for . . . $11
Pay regular price for first Suit, buy another 60.00 Suit, pay only 11.00 for the second Suit, both Suits 71.00.

$30 Suits for . . . $11
Pay regular price for first Suit, buy another 30.00 Suit, pay 11.00 for the second Suit, both Suits for 41.00.

$40 Suits for . . . $11
Pay regular price for first suit, buy another 40.00 Suit, pay 11.00 for the second Suit, both Suits for 51.00.

$55 Suits for . . . $11
Pa yregular price for first Suit, buy another 55.00 Suit, pay only 11.00 for the second Suit, both Suits for 66.00.

$65 Suits for . . . $11
Pay regular price for first Suit, buy another 65.00 Suit, pay only 11.00 for second Suit, both Suits for 76.00.

The finest clothes in America, Suits for immediate wear, Summer Suits, Fall Suits, Suits for all year wear, Suits for stout men, tall men, slim men, regulars. Every three-piece Wool Suit in the store included in this Anniversary.

42nd Anniversary Sale of Men's Furnishings

Men's Shirts

Our regular stock of Eagle brand, Bate Street, Arrow and Ide shirts, in neckbands, collar attached, starched collar to match.

$2.00 Shirts	$1.49
2.50 Shirts	1.98
3.50 Shirts	2.29
3.50 Shirts	2.79
$4 and 4.50 Shirts	$3.29
$5 to $6 Shirts	$3.98

Athletic Unions

Athletic Unions of the finest materials, our regular stock including the very best makes.

$1.50 Unions	$1.19
2.00 Unions	1.59
2.50 Unions	1.98
$3.00 Unions	$2.39
3.50 Unions	2.79
4.00 Unions	3.15

Pajamas

$2.00 Pajamas	$1.49
2.50 Pajamas	1.89
3.00 Pajamas	2.29
3.50 Pajamas	2.69
$4.00 Pajamas	$3.29
4.50 Pajamas	3.49
5.00 Pajamas	3.98
6.50 to 7.50 Pajamas, silk	4.75
$8.00 to $10 Silk Pajamas	5.95

Night Gowns

$1.25 Night Gowns	.85
1.50 Night Gowns	1.19
2.00 Night Gowns	1.59
$2.50 Night Gowns	$1.89
3.00 Night Gowns	2.59

Cotton Hose

Extra good grade of Men's Cotton Hose in colors of black, brown, to close out in uor 42nd Anniversary Sale—

2 prs. for 15c

Men's Underwear

Knit Union Suits including Globe, Imperial, Wilson Bros. and other standard makes.

1.00 and 1.25 Unions	89c
1.50 Unions	95c
1.75 Unions	1.49
2.50 Unions	1.98
3.00 Unions	2.39
3.50 Unions	2.79

One lot Athletic Unions in all styles, knit athletic, knit top, athletic bottom and nainsook athletic, your choice while they last ..... 85¢

An extraordinary assortment of silk shirts, finest qualities and best workmanship, all in standard makes. Choice 5.95

Lisle Hose in all colors and sizes. Anniversary Sale Price, pair ..... 21¢

Wash Ties of very good quality. All regular 75c values, choice ..... 50¢

Wash Ties, our regular 50c sellers. Anniversary Sale Price ..... 35¢

Extra good quality mens' handkerchiefs. Anniversary Sale Price, dozen ... 1.00

OPEN at 8 a. m.

Milestones Are Living Monuments

This month we pause to pay tribute to the power of business friendship, to the favorable verdict of the great court of public opinion; to the approval of our way of doing business as expressed in so generous a measure during the past forty-two years.

Business birthdays are not significant, merely as marking the passage of time, but rather by the opportunities they have offered to be of service to the community. We look upon each succeeding milestone as another living monument to your faith in our store and its ideals. We look toward each approaching year as a fresh expanse of opportunities for continuing to justify this faith.

The spirit of our Forty-Second Anniversary is one of appreciation rather than of celebration; of gratitude rather than of glory. We feel the occasion should be more than anything else, a re-dedication to duty, and we herewith comit ourselves to a continuation of these sound business principles which have carried us successfully up to this happy event.

ELI SHIRE, Pres.

42nd Anniversary in the Hat Department

Broken lines of Men's Spring and Summer Caps, good patterns, Caps for immediate wear. A real bargain, values up to $3.00, special—

59c

20% Discount
on Men's Felt Hats, Knox and Stetson excluded.

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Automobile News

PAIGE CARS PUT THROUGH TESTS

Road Tester at Factory Gives Every Machine Thorough Inspection.

"The road test of the Paige 6-70 reminded me strangely of my impressions, gained in early school days, of the Spanish inquisition," says Will F. Hitchcock telling of a recent trip to the Paige factory in Detroit.

"The road tester must take the new chassis on the road and submit it to a quiz which includes some seventy odd items," he says. "These are listed on a card carried by the road man. Every ill that a motor car mechanism is heir to could be found on that list. The seventeen items listed under the head of 'motor' for instance left nothing whatever to the imagination in the way of engine trouble.

"But let's get into 'inquisition' and let the tester get out onto the road. While I have been looking at the card the tester has walked three times around the chassis with a wrench and a pair of pliers.

"As he stepped into the test body seat, the tester told me that he had made preliminary adjustments of the spark and carburetor, had inspected the front wheels and spindles and tagged a gas line, which was bent out of its proper line.

Testing the Chassis.

"My glance turned toward the chassis but as my eye picked up the gas line, off moved the car, the road tester has started out on his grind.

"As the test car slipped through the door, in came another tester finishing his inspection. His chassis seemed to roll smoothly. A pained expression on the tester's face, however, seemed out of place and I hurried over to where he had stopped.

"'What's the trouble?,' I asked him.

"'I'd of been in here a half hour ago but they handed me this car without the brakes adjusted and I had to spend a half-hour getting them right.'

"Following his chassis into another room where the list is taken from him and the various adjustments are made, I found that the test car isn't through yet—the chief tester must ride it after the road man's list of imperfections are cared for. After the chief brings in the car from a few blocks run and it is O'K'd and the test body taken off, the chassis is washed and turned over to the body department where it soon becomes a sedan or touring car — the finished Paige 6-70 ready for delivery."

Tait is Attending Meeting of Agents At Auburn Factory

L. E. Tait, of the L. E. Tait Motor company, is attending a meeting of Auburn distributors at the Auburn factory, where he will have an opportunity of seeing the new closed models being announced by them. Among these is a new four-door model on the light six chassis and a new five-seven passenger model on a six supreme chassis. The latter body is being made by the McFarland people. There will also be an enclosure on the six supreme chasis at a very slight advance over the touring car price.

Tell of Economy In Purchase of Used Automobile

"Wonderful economy is practised by some people in buying cars," said R. L. Kimball, of the Kimball Motor Car Company. Continuing, Mr. Kimball said:

"There are used cars now being offered at less than one-half value. Wise auto buyers select a used car of higher class than they feel they could afford to buy new. At this time when the higher priced auto manufacturers are coming out with new models, it naturally places a number of the older models on the used car market, some of which are practically as good as new at less than one-half the original cost. A reliable distributor of the higher priced cars cannot afford to take advantage of buyers of used cars of the kind that he is handling any more than a new car sale, and the same service and treatment should be extended to the used car buyer that would be extended to the person buying a new car.

"The used car turned in should be put in perfect condition if it has not been kept in proper condition by the owner before it is offered for sale. A very large percentage of car owners are driving second hand cars and are enjoying all the comfort and pleasure in motoring that is obtained in driving a high class automobile, with no greater investment than the popular priced car.

"A car built for ten years service can be bought for about 50 per cent of its original price after a few years use, or in other words, the first owner pays 50 per cent for the first depreciation and you pay 5 per cent for each year, thereafter.

"When buying a used car from a reliable concern you are not buying a pig in a bag, for they could not trifle with their standing and reputation by misrepresentation.

"Used car departments are just as much a part of an institution as new car departments and the reliable firms are making it so.

"When buying your next automobile why not consider a good used car of a higher class than you feel you coud afford to buy new."

New Roadster By Moon Motor Co. Is Ready For Public

The new 6-40 Moon roadster recently announced by the Moon Motor Car company is now in production, deliveries to dealers starting this week.

The Moon roadster accommodates three passengers comfortably and bears the distinctiveness for which all Moon cars are noted. It is beautifully finished in the popular Versailles blue with genuine hand-buffed, Spanish leather upholster, which together with the silvered radiators and nickel head lamps and other nickel and alumnium touches make the roadster a motor car of unusual individuality and class.

Four disc wheels with an extra wheel mounted at the rear of the car are included. A large, roomy compartment is provided in the deck. The top is of double texture black material and top boot to enclose the top when folded black is furnished.

Equipment features include two nickel cowl lamps, nickel tail lamp, nickel windshield supports, alumnium rails on deck and alumnium toe plates. The Moon roadster sells for $1,295 f. o. b. St. Louis.

Used Car Plague Afflicts Business Says Local Dealer

"One of the most difficult problems the automobile dealer is confronted with is how to keep from showing a loss in the used car department," says W. A. Dalley, Chevrolet distributor.

"The average individual who wants to trade in his old car for a new one invariably wants too much for his old car. For the benefit of this class I want to point out that the used car plague is putting one-fourth of the dealers of the country out of business every year. This surely proves that dealers are too liberal in their allowances on used cars.

"Used cars should be taken in trade at not one penny of loss to the dealer. The legitimate dealer, handling a car of standard make, can not possibly compete with organizations sell cars at inflated prices and the buyers are coming to realize that a big allowance for the old car does not necessarily mean making a profitable deal.

"The Cheverolet policy is to allow as much for the used car as it can be sold for and no more. If the car has to be reconditioned the allowance of course is less. It takes time and costs a lot of money to handle used cars and no dealer can show a profit in this department unless he exercises circumspection in estimating used car values.

"The decided reductions in prices of new cars during the past two years has naturally reduced in like proportion the price of old cars but this some car owners refuse to see. The dealer who can't make such an owner see this is out of luck."

Randall and Noll To Give Service On Speedometers

Randall and Noll will hereafter give general service on all speedometers, according to announcement made Saturday morning. H. C. Noll of the firm has just returned from the North East speedometer factory where he has taken a course in expert speedometer repairing. The firm will hande the North East line. The shop has installed full factory testing and checking equipment and will be able to handle any repair job in the shop without the delay of sending the speedometer in to the factory.

"We believe we will give a valuable service to the motorist and eliminate the trouble that has caused much grief and inconvenience," Mr. Randall said. "We will add the speedometer service to our other lines and will be able to furnish complete technical service to the automobilist."

To Overcome Radiator Scale.

Scale in the radiator can be overcome by mixing a little glycerine with the cooling water. The glycerine should be used in proportions of half a pint to each five gallons of water.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

To Reduce Carbon.

Carbon in the cyclinders can be reduced to a minimum if the mixture is set a litle lean and the oil properly regulated.

In Case of Accident.

Every operator of an automobile should have some knowledge of first-aid methods and carry as a part of his equipment a small case of first-aid materials.

Prompt Repair Saves More Trouble.

A broken spring leaf should be replaced immediately. If there is any delay, an extra strain is thrown on the remaining leaves, causing the entire spring to break.

No Parking.

No motor vehicle should be parked at the entrances to hotels, theatres, office buildings, large stores and other buildings to which there is a great amount of coming and going.

Rusty Rims Cause Leaky Tubes.

Never permit the rim to rust. Particles of the rust will work inside the casing and cut the tube. Though these holes are too small to be seen by the naked eye, they leak enough air to reduce pressure ten to fifteen pounds in a week.

Proper Placement of Battery.

Extreme care should be exercised whn dry cells are used for ignition purposes to keep them in a dry place there will be hard work starting the engine.

Importance of Ample Lubrication.

Cylinders that are not properly lubricated will cause the pistons to expand and lock. The absence of sufficient lubrication permits the metal surfaces to come in direct contact. When this condition arises, the damaged surfaces usually core. necessiating regrinding of the cylinders and refitting of new pistons and rings.

To Prolong Life of Tires.

At the end of every 2,500 miles of service, a tire should be removed from the rim, deflated, and all soapstone and grit removed. The inside of the casing should be washed with clean gasoline and after drying should be dusted with talc. During this operation a close inspection should be made of the tread and the inside of the casing for any cuts or fragments of glass, or other foreign materials. The rim, should be cleansed of all rust and paint. Rust on the rims leads to quick deterioration if it works its way around or through the flap.

Cleaning Spark Plugs.

To clean spark plugs, soak them in a mixture of alcohol and kerosene over night. Then in the morning the carbon can be wiped off with a clean rag. Because of the highly glazed surface of the plugs, emery cloth or sand paper should never be used. When the glazed surface becomes roughened, the plug quickly fouls and stops firing.

Noises arising in the transmission are chiefly due to the gears.

Equal compression in all cylinders is necessary for smooth riding.

Crank or cramshaft misalignment will cause improper meshing of the gear teeth.

Generator brushes need no lubrication because the brushes contain all the oil that is necessary.

No amount of adjustment will remedy bad conditions if the moving parts of the carburetor are worn.

Because of the unbalanced condition, improper distribution of weight on a car will cause difficult steering.

When the brakes chatter or squeak when applied, it is a sign that the linings are glazed or the surface gritty.

When cleaning springs, never polish them with emery cloth. This makes the spring too sensitive.

If excessively high speeds are to be maintained for any length of time, it may be advisable to provide extra lubrication.

When the water runs slowly through the radiator, it suggests clogging at some place. It may be either sediment, slime, or dust and scale.

Record Day for Haynes Shipments Made This Month

The biggest day for Haynes shipments this year, was July 20, according to word received today from the factor of the Haynes Automobile company, Kokomo, Ind. More cars were expressed, shipped by freight and driven overland on that day, than on any other day in 1923.

"The remarkable thing about it," says Gilbert U. Radoye, director of sales and advertising, "is that this recordbreaking day comes at a time when generally the automobile industry is in the midst of a season decline. Instead of the Haynes company entering into this decline, which is general at this time of the year, more cars are being made and shipped than ever before. In fact we are far behind in our orders."

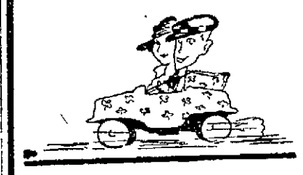
"Ask the man who uses one"

A Lincoln Made Product

We Are
Battery Specialists
IN
Repairing, Rebuilding
and Recharging of all makes of Batteries.

H. E. McLaughlin
B4554 2036 O St.

Kelly Springfield Tires
Standard Prices
WESTON TIRE CO.
B2577 241 So. 11th



"Slip covers for your car will please the missus," says Speedy Becky.

We will fit out your car with the summer comforts it needs. We will re-build it and make it ride as comfortable as it should. Supply your auto needs.

Lincoln Machine & Auto Works
Beckman Bros. and Koenig
322 So. 9th St. B2935

BATTERY SERVICE
Without Apologies
Get Our Prices On
NEW BATTERIES
Wheeler Battery Company
1023 Que St. B3124

Trouble

It isn't pleasant to think of trouble while motoring, but it will come at times. When it does come it is well to be informed on how to get the quickest and most efficient service. That way is by calling

F2321

Our service car is always on the job, 24 hours a day, and will answer any trouble call from a puncture to a complete wreck.

Antelope Park Garage
C. E. Johnson, Mgr.
2555 Randolph St.

GASOLINE SHAWNEE MOTOR OILS
Sign of High Quality
STATIONS AT
21st and G 3rd and P
SHAW OIL CO--B2435.

Look! Read!
The Only Real
Service Station
FOR
Speedometers
In the City
Repairing—Rebuilding
Randall & Noll
B4136. 321 So. 11th

Notice
Chevrolet Owners
THE NEW
Stromberg Carburetor
IS A WONDER
TRY ONE 10 DAYS
Parkhurst Auto Electric Co.
B4945. 1709 O St.

Gabriel
is the only
Snubber
There is no other
Over 4 Million In Use
37 cars standard-equipped — manufacturers of 34 others put holes in frame for them. How can you AFFORD to be without them?
WESTERN Storage Battery Company
J. Lawson Robb, Pres.
1731 O St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Right here in this locality, we have sold Hood Cord and Fabric Tires and Hood Red Tubes to car owners who are regular customers of ours. We don't see them often for a Hood lasts a long time. We do see their friends, however, and it is a satisfaction to know that we sell a tire that builds trade for us in that way.
ROSENSTOCK TIRE CO.
B1544 234 So. 11th

HOOD CORDS

PACKARD

The first law of this house is to sell used-cars which are exactly as represented.

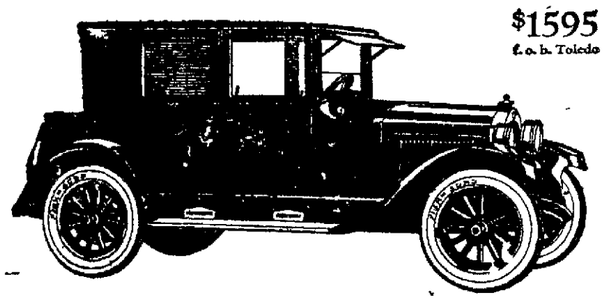
That is a safeguard which we, as Packard distributers, know is important to you, and therefore to us.

Kimball Motor Car Co.
Distributors.
B6786. 1608 O St.

Used Car Specials

Model 59, Cadillac Victoria, good as new	$1,850.00
Model "116" Packard Single Six Touring	1,725.00
Model 2-35 Packard Twin Six Touring..	1,250.00
Model 55, Haynes Touring, 5 pass.....	900.00
1920 Jordan Touring	850.00
Late model Jeffries Truck 1½ ton.....	550.00

WILLYS
Coupe-Sedan
$1595
f. o. b. Toledo



No Need to Be An Acrobat

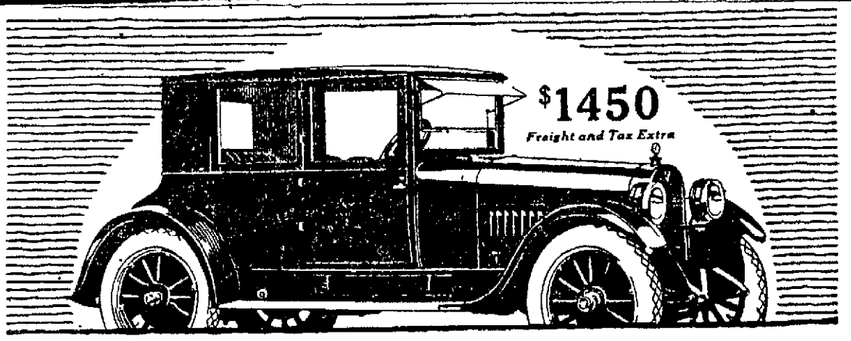
No contortions are needed in getting in and out of the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan—there are no folding seats to climb over or squeeze between. All five passengers enter and leave easily, comfortably, through doors both front and rear. *Why pay as much for less convenience?*

Other Willys-Knight models: 5-pass. Touring $1235; 3-pass. Roadster $1235; 7-pass. Touring $1435; 5-pass. Country Club $1635; 5-pass. Sedan $1795; 7-pass. Sedan $1995; all prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

LINCOLN OVERLAND CO.
B6664. 1600 "O" Street.

KNIGHT

HUDSON



Closed Car Comforts At Open Car Cost

And the Choice of Two Great Chassis, Famous for Fine Mechanism, Performance, and Reliability

The Coach for the first time made possible a closed car at moderate price on a high-grade chassis.

In either the Hudson or Essex Coach you not only get all-year comfort at open car cost, but you also get a chassis that is acknowledged among the finest in the world. The Super-Six has long held foremost position in its field. European and American experts call the Essex chassis the greatest of its size.

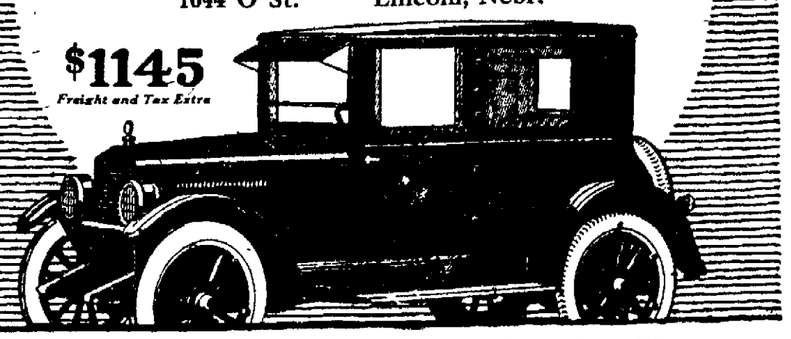
The Coach is sturdy, long-lasting, and good-looking. It gives all the utility you can get in any closed car. There is ample space for passengers and luggage. Body rumbling noises are totally absent. Doors and windows stay tight fitting.

Come see the Coach. It will provide every closed car essential at a saving of hundreds of dollars over cars of comparable mechanical quality.

HUDSON PRICES		ESSEX PRICES	
Speedster	$1275	Touring	$1045
7-Pass. Phaeton	1425	Cabriolet	1145
Coach	1450	Coach	1145
Sedan	1895		

All Prices, Freight and Tax Extra

Lord Auto Co.
1644 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.
S375-022



ESSEX

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Nebraska News

CONTRACT FOR ICE FOR LONG PERIOD

Rawlings to Supply Fruit Express Company For Ten Years.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., July 28.—M. L. Rawlings has just signed a contract with the Pacific Fruit Express company by which he supplies ice fofr a period of ten years. The guaranteed price off 250,000 will probably be considerably higher, for the company has the privilege of purchasing a larger supply if necessary.

Mr Rawlings who has just returned from Chicago where the contract was signed, was in competition with several other firms and while he was not the lowest bidder, it is said that he was successful because he has plant and equipment so efficiently arranged that he can fill large orders quickly and in a way most satisfactory to purchasers. Mr. Rawlings stated that he would not have been able to undertake this contract were it not for the switch which is being built between the Burlington and the Union Pacific tracks east of town. The surveying for the new switch has been done and construction will start very soon.

Mr. Rawlings has one of the largest and best equipped natural ice plants in the state and is adding artificial ice manufacturing machinery.

Fairmont to Have A Homecoming Day

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRMONT, Neb., July 28.—The annual old settlers' picnic of Fillmore county, sponsored by the city of Fairmont, is to be held here August 16. Never before have local people shown such interest in this celebration held in honor of the pioneer citizens of the county and state as is evidenced this year.

Of the many who settled here in the 60's, few are left to take part. Some of these early settlers hauled their lumber and provisions from Nebraska City. The commercial interests have made liberal contributions and one of the big features of the day will be an ox roast, the meat being served with buns, ice tea and coffee. There will be plenty of sports, music and dancing, ball games and other attractions. The swimming pool will take care of those oppressed by the heat. A prominent speaker will be arranged for and two parks will provide every convenience for the public. The sports committee will scatter pennies broadcast on the streets for the children. It is announced that everybody will be made welcome.

Refuse to Accept Brick Plant Bid

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 28.—The plant of the Nebraska Clay Products company was offered for sale here Thursday under order of the federal court. The highest bid was $17,000, which the trustee and referee refused to recommend, so the sale was dismissed. It is said that the plant can be put in running condition for $20,000 and by ordinary running will pay expenses and a good profit on an investment of $100,000. It has an unlimited clay bed of the best quality.

NEMAHA OLD SETTLERS.

NEMAHA, Neb., July 28.—The fortieth annual old settlers picnic will be held Thursday, August 23. This has become quite an annual event in this part of the state, and this year there will be a larger gathering from far and wide than has been seen before. One of the oldest men of the town or state will be on the job. P. Kerker, who has been conducting a meat market in Nemaha for the past fifty-six years will tell all of the prodigals who return how things have been running. He has been in his present little meat market on the main street for the past forty-eight and says he can make the same excellent bologna as he did a half century ago. Mr. Kerker has a wonderful reputation as to making a special select bologna.

TALK NEW HIGHWAY.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 28.—W. B. Greenwald, E. W. Masbacker and P. E. Jackson, business men of Salina, Kas., representing the organization which is promoting the National Shortcut highway from Omaha to Salina and the southwest country, conferred with the chamber of commerce of this city Thursday evening. The chamber heartily conferred in the proposition and will generously respond if this city is on the selected route. The committee spent the night at Humbodt.

Old Settlers Of Firth to Hold Picnic Saturday

The annual old settlers picnic will be held at Firth, Neb., Saturday August 4. A two day celebration will be staged this year, Friday and Saturday being set aside for the festivities. Band concerts, races, baseball tournaments, speaking, vaudeville acts and dancing are on the program. The Nebraska State Band will give a concert Saturday

Kearney Pioneers Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Left to right.

Top row—Mrs. Pat Elliott, Kearney; Thomas Sexton, Cedar Bluffs, Neb.; Mrs. Alice Durnell, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Katherine Southwick, Los Angeles, Cal.; Otis Sexton, Kearney.

Bottom row—Mrs. Mollie Burton, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Pat Sexton, Kearney; Pat Sexton; Patrick Sexton, Jr., Omaha.

Two missing—Mrs. Margaret Powell of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Anna Hunt, of Sterling, Colo. Both, however, attended the golden wedding anniversary of their parents.

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb., July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sexton, of Kearney, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday. The event was not scheduled on the calendar until August 25, but was prematurely observed because of the presence of all the children at this time. The latter had not assembled under the family roof for over twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton came to Kearney nearly forty ears ago and have resided here constantly. They are both in excellent health, as are their nine children, six girls and three boys, two of the latter having fought in the world war. The aged couple fondly anticipates good health for another quarter of a century.

Nebraska Road Conditions

State highways are in excellent condition for Sunday motorists and the rains of the past week only helped to settle the dust and smooth the highway, and according to the report of the Lincoln Automobile club, in its weekly summary issued Saturday afternoon by the touring bureau. Traveling is under way on the D. L. D. highway No. 7 in Lancaster county, but no detours are necessary.

Following is the summary:

D-L-D Lincoln to Omaha, good in spots. Graveling Waverly to Greenwood. Detour Gretna to Millard good.

D-L-D Lincoln to Hastings, fine. Hastings to McCook, good. McCook to Denver, very good.

Cornhusker highway Lincoln to Beatrice good. Beatrice to Manhattan, good, rough in places. Lincoln to Fremont, fine. Good to Sioux City.

L-C-D good to Crete. O-T good to Nebraska City.

L-S good to Sterling rough. Bennett to Panama.

R-V good to Valparaiso. L-C-T good to Tecumseh.

S-A very good to Grand Island. East O good to Union.

K-T good to Omaha, good to Falls City, detour Marvatha to Atchison, six miles in good condition.

Meridian highway good through Nebraska. Sunshine highway good through Sout Dakota, hCuster Battlefield highway, good.

Lincoln highway, fair to good through Nebraska, detours in western Nebraska and roads generally rough, but passable.

In order to reach Yellowstone park, it is necessary to take the following route: Cheyenne to Rawlins, Lincoln highway, then the Rocky Mountain highway through Lander and Du Bois through the south entrance of the park. The Yellowstone highway is under water near Thermopolis and many bridges out. It will be several days before travel is again resumed on this route.

Tourist travel of Colorado and California has been exceptionally heavy the past week. A few have been headed eastward to New York, some to the lakes, but travel mostly is going to Colorado.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Douglas and son, W. H. Douglas, were in Omaha Thursday.

Rev. L. M. Doreen of Kansas City gave his lecture, "The Bulwarks of a Nation," at the Crete chautauqua Thursday afternoon.

The funeral of Albert Pavlik was held at the Catholic church Friday morning. While he was helping prepare for threshing on his farm seven miles south of Crete he suddenly fell and expired immediately. Mr. Pavlik was 54 years old. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

J. N. Bume was taken to the Lincoln sanitarium this week, suffering from eye trouble which threatens blindness, though friends hope that treatment may save at least one eye.

The Hays Lumber company sold out this week to the Cornbelt Lumber company of Lincoln. C. E. Milks, who has been manager for the old company will continue with the new one.

The old Crete Democrat printing plant was sold this week to R. H. Minder of Doniphan. The Mallory trucks conveyed the equipment to its new location.

The Crete band has been invited to play on the program during Ak-Sar-Ben week in Omaha this fall.

BUSINESS WOMEN PICNIC.

(Special to The Star.)

M'COOK, Neb., July 28.—The McCook Business Women's league held a picnic Thursday evening, in the city park, with a fine attendance and an informal program following. This is one of the foremost organizations of business women in Nebraska, numbering about one hundred.

CONTEST OF FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

To Be Special Feature at Annual Convention of Legion.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., July 28.—A fife and drum corps contest, golf and tennis tournaments, a barbecue and a boxing program are among the many novel features provided for the annual state convention of the American Legion, which will be held here September 17 to 19.

The Legion auxiliary and the Forty-and-Eight will also meet during the Legion convention, and in addition there will be one or more regimental or unit reunions. Preparations are being made to accomodate at least a thousand visitors.

Plans for the Legion convention were given definite form at a conference here this week of the state executive board and the general arrangements committee of the Hastings post. State officers here were Department Commander J. Ed C. Fisher, Beatrice; Adjutant Frank B. O'Connell, Lincoln; Finance Officer Frank Perkins, Fremont and Committeemen King of York and Chamberton of Holdrege.

The Legion sessions will be held in the pavilion at Prospect park, while the auxiliary will meet at the Presbyterian church.

All delegates will be asked to bring their uniforms as it is planned to have the biggest parade yet held by the Legion in Nebraska.

The fife and drum corps contest will be an innovation. Omaha, Lincoln, Clay Center, Hartington and Grand Island have corps and several of these places have asked that the contest be arranged.

NEWS FROM AUBURN

AUBURN, Neb., July 28.—W. H. Horrum, one of the best known brick yard men in the state, is dismantling his yard and will discontinue the manufacture of brick. He has been running the brick yard in this city for the past forty-one years.

At the last meeting of the chamber of commerce in this city the matter of the erection of a large modern swimming pool was discussed and met with unanimous approval. The president of the chamber, C. A. Souders, appointed a committee of three to look after the matters of location and detail, and to report at a meeting in the near future.

In his recent visit to Auburn, L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, was met at the train by the president of the Auburn chamber of commerce and the executive committee of seven. Their mission to the train was to welcome the new president of the system to Auburn on his first visit and assure him that the business men of this city heartily approve of and appreciate the improvement in service on his road since he has become president.

Work is soon to start on the paving of the road west of the city limits and running to the cemetery. The estimated expense of the paving is about $31,500, half of which is paid from federal aid and the other half is to be paid by the county and the cemetery association. The committee appointed by the cemetery association has finished its work in raising about $6,500 and turned the same to the county commissioners.

ROTARY LUNCHES KIWANIS.

(Special to The Star.)

M'COOK, Neb., July 28.—McCook Rotary has invited McCook Kiwanians to lunch on Friday evening, August 10, in the Keystone hotel. This affords the Rotarians opportunity to welcome Kiwanians, just organized, into the field of business ethics and social uplift.

Avoid damp cellars, sticking doors, rattling windows Build your foundation of Yankee Hill Brick.

Genuine Paris Smokeless LUMP
Direct from Cars—Buy before August
Geo. Strasheim Co.
COAL & WOOD
B-4271 505 F

$5.00

Make your telephone earn $5 by phoning in your next winter's coal order, (Monday or Tuesday) before August 1st. Phone F2375.

Pauley Lumber Co.
27th and E Streets F2375

See This
Re-New-Ed CADILLAC
Victoria

Before you spend your money for a car that might not give you the pleasure and satisfaction you expect.

A CADILLAC Is a Safe Buy

if you deal with a firm that rebuilds and guarantees each car before it is offered for sale.

This car has been thoroughly overhauled and re-new-ed, which means new parts have been substituted for every part that showed wear. The paint is new and the car is in fine condition all through.

A better car than you expected to own—perhaps for less than you expected to pay.

IF IT IS HANSEN REBUILT YOU ARE SAFE

Come in today! See this fine car as good as new—and the other fine used cars we are displaying.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.
1328 P St. B6814

A Very Choice First Mortgage Real Estate Bond at 5½%

$60,000.00 in $500, $1,000 Denomination

Due August 1, 1926

Free from Nebraska, county, city and state personal property taxes

This loan has several very attractive features—best from Cleveland excellent yield—that merits your consideration. 1—Has scored first urity—3 years. 2—The appraised value of the Boston scored only is more than the amount of the mortgage. 3—he inning. A from rentals is more than 3 1-3 times the interest but thrides its ex- 4—The situation of the property, which is in the on accounts short ma- section where values are rapidly increasing.

Our officers will be pleased to give you further regarding this, or any other, of our many attract

Interest — Payable February 1 and Aug

Security — The loan is secured by a first valuable Lincoln business property. There are brick buildings on the lot which are completely fire and tornado. The owner is a man of large his holdings are city real estate, farm lands gages, all of which, excepting this one loan a His financial standing is excellent.

Valuation — A conservative appraisal by Morton $135,000.00.

Income — The buildings are used for cantile purposes, yielding an annual net or more than 3½ times the interest charge

Price 100 and interest.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
AND THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Lincoln, Nebraska

REPAIR WORK THAT LASTS

Plumbing repaired by us stays repaired because our work is thorough and our materials high grade. Prices reasonable.

R. & W. Plumbing & Heating Co.
1609 O St. B4591

Fan Special

1923 Stock Robbins & Meyers Fans

	Reg. Price.	Sale Price
12 inch Oscillating	$30.00	$25.50
12 inch Straight	23.00	19.55
16 inch Oscillating	35.00	29.75
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Savings of ⅓ to ½

This offer in Pianos constitutes the largest and finest lot of Piano bargains ever offered in this city. All of these instruments are way beyond the average offered in NEW and used Piano sales as to original quality and present condition. All of the used Pianos in this sale have been put in first class order by our factory experts—some are just like new, having been used scarcely at all—when traded in on Player Pianos and Grands. The best standard makes are included in the list embracing all sizes and all woods.

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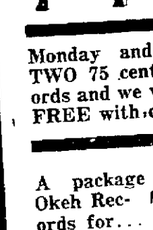

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$5.00 Deposit—25 cents per day, or $1.75 per week will pay for one of these used Piano bargains.

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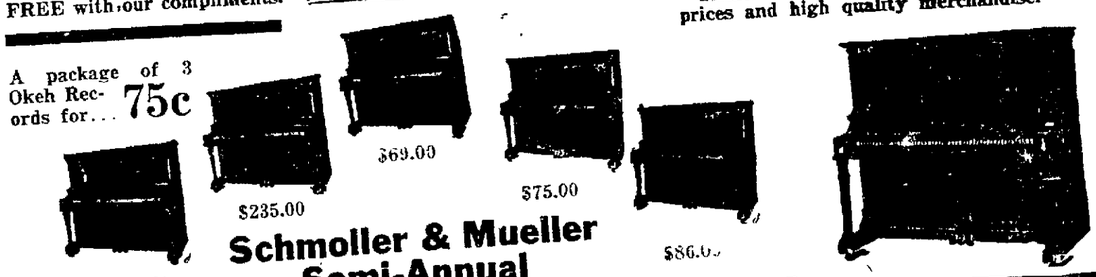

$205.00 $235.00 $69.00 $75.00 $86.00

Schmoller & Mueller Semi-Annual Sale of Upright Pianos

$197.00 $178.00 $159.00 $139.00 $126.00 $109.00 $98.00

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UPRIGHT PIANOS
$3.00 to $5.00

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$8.00 to $15.00

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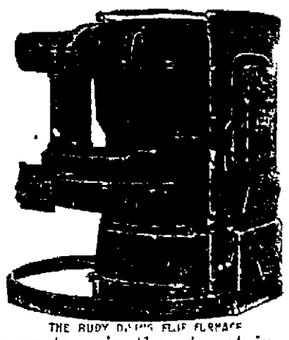

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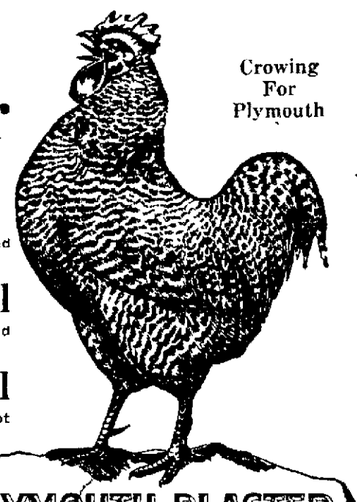

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Because it is harder and will not crack.

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IF WORKMEN ARE APPROVED BY US WE ALSO HANDLE

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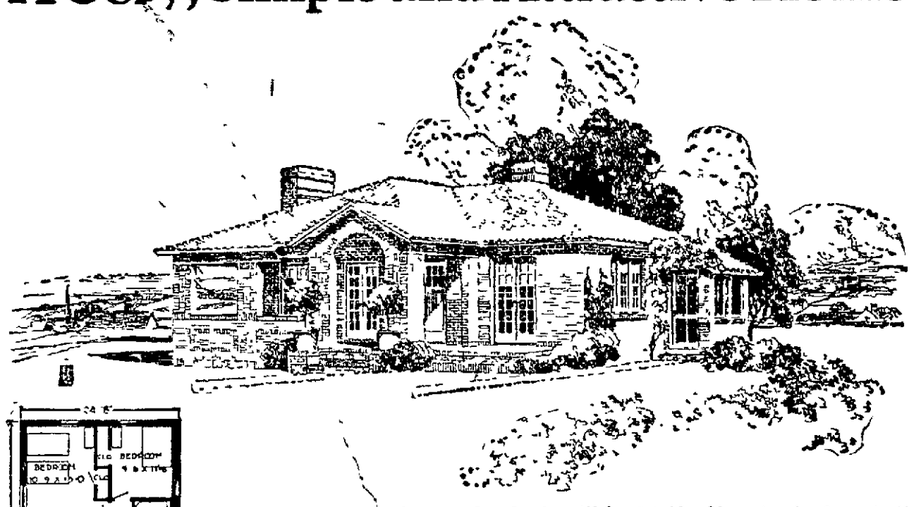
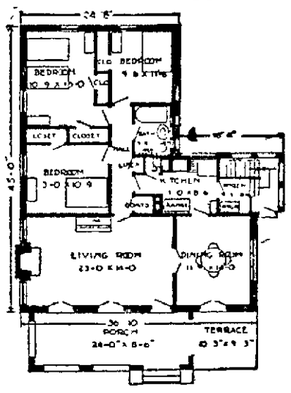
And all Plymouth Products Sold Under a Rigid Guarantee.

Lincoln Building Supply Co

B4409 J. E. SHREVE, Mgr. 1548 O St.

A Cozy, Simple and Attractive Home





The popularity of the one-story house continues unabated in all parts of the country The artistic possibilities in houses of this character have not always been realized, but in the last few years more and more charming bungalows are being built

Take the house illustrated The architect has produced a beautiful and interesting exterior without piling on a lot of meaningless ornament Its architectural merit lies in its mass and proportion, the pleasing lines and surfaces of the hipped and tiled roof, and the attention that has been given to the details Note especially the beautiful entrance shown in the detail drawing

The scheme of brick work could best be carried out with a rough-textured face brick, laid in a wide mortar joint This would bring out the artistic pattern work in the walls, steps and piers

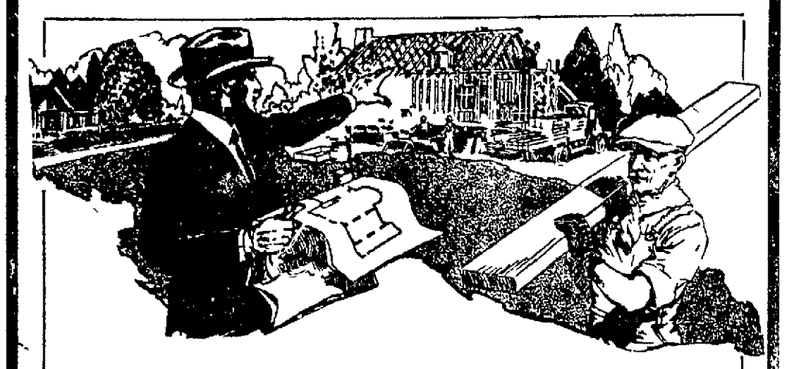
While this house would suit almost any lot, the builder should well consider its immediate surroundings its neighboring houses should be built along low lines and not too close. Shrubs and flowers and vines around its base would set it off to best advantage A single tree at the front of the lawn to cast its shadow across the red-tiled roof would add a touch of protecting camaraderie, quite indefinable

The interior of the house is much more spacious than one would think possible The six rooms are all adequate in size and their arrangement is exceptionally convenient and economical There is not an inch of waste space

The three bedrooms at the back of the house, each with a large closet, communicate with the bath by a common hall in which are found convenient closets for linen and wraps.

The kitchen, just back of the dining room and convenient to the front door, is compact and well appointed It has an enclosed porch from which the stairs to the basement descend A fine sleeping porch could easily be added at the side of one of the corner bedrooms

The basement has a laundry, coal bins, heater and a vegetable cellar, besides general storage spaces.



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GARDEN HOSE
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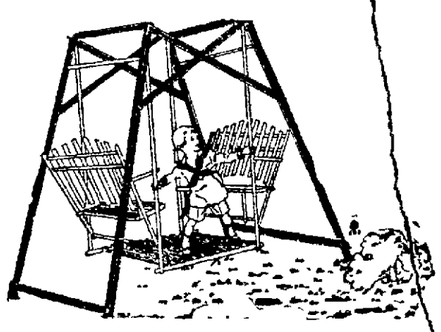

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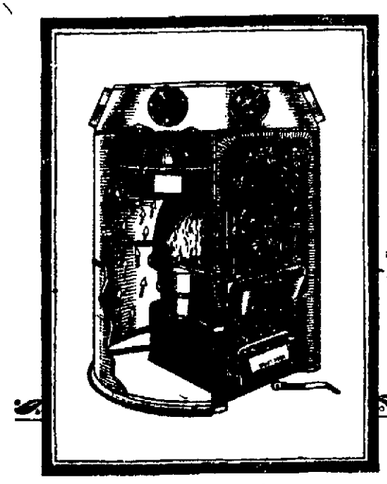

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1923. SUNDAY EDITION

Archerd-Seymour Doubles Champions In Capital City Tennis

SUBURBAN PAIR WINS NET TITLE

Archerd and Seymour Capture Doubles Championship Second Time.

Outplay Elliott and Russell and Win Titular Match After Four Set Grind.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Fred Archerd, Lincoln singles champion, paired with Clyde Seymour in winning the Lincoln city doubles tennis championship in an exciting four-set match played Saturday afternoon on the University of Nebraska courts. Archerd and Seymour won the title by defeating Don Elliott and Bob Russell in the final match, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6.

It was the second time in two years that University Place racqueteers have made a clean sweep of the Lincoln city tournament. Last year B. E. McProud won the singles title and paired with Randolph Fleming in taking the doubles championship. Archerd and Seymour are both players from the Methodists suburb.

The Saturday victory gave Seymour and Archerd permanent possession of the Rudge & Guenzel trophy cup emblematic of the city doubles championship. Rules of the cup competition were that the cup must be won twice before permanent ownership. Acherd and Seymour won in 1921, defeating Elliott and Weaverling in the championship match.

Champions Play the Air.

The Methodists pair won because of their consistent and steady aerial display and readiness to return anything that Elliott and Russel offered in the way of a smash. Aside from the first set, Seymour and Archerd hoisted all their returns and jockeyed their opponents out of position in order that Archerd might volley for a point score or that Seymour might slip the ball off to the side of the court.

Elliott and Russell resorted entirely to smashing tactics. They slammed continually, but confined their smashes almost entirely to the center of the court or down the alley where Archerd and Seymour stood ready to return them.

Fast Tennis Displayed.

During the first set, Russell and Elliott were working with machine-like teamwork. They ran the first four games before Archerd and Seymour got under way. After dropping the fifth and sixth, Elliott and Russell rushed through to victory, six-two.

Elliott and Russell peeled off the first game of the second set, which went to deuce after Elliott and Russell had obtained a forty-love advantage. Archerd won a love game on his serve and helped batter through Russell's serve for a two-one game advantage, but the count was knotted at two-all when Seymour lost his serve. Russell came through with his serve, but Archerd again turned in a love-game and headed the attack which brought the second set to Archerd and Seymour, 6-3.

Archerd and Seymour led off with a game at the start of the third set. Again Russell and Elliott faltered, after several deuced points, but it was a last stand for the University Place pair cakewalked through to a six-one victory.

Fourth Set Hardfought.

The fourth set was bitterly contested. Elliott and Russel at one time held a four-one advantage, but slowed down, and Archerd and Seymour, quick to take advantage of the slackening pace, proceeded to play a more aggressive game and knotted the count at four-all. Elliott and Russell took a five-four advantage and then a six-five lead, but Archerd and Seymour won their serves love-style and the final set went to Seymour and Archerd, eight-six.

The point summary shows Archerd and Seymour scored 128 points, while Russell and Elliott scored 105 points.

The Point Summary.

First set—	
A. & S.	2 2 1 0 4 4 0 2—15
E. & S.	4 4 4 4 1 1 4 4—26
Second set—	
A. & S.	5 4 4 2 3 4 4 6 5—37
E. & R.	7 0 2 4 5 0 2 4 3—27
Third set—	
A. & S.	7 4 4 4 4 4 4—13
E. & R.	5 6 1 1 2 1 0—16
Fourth set—	
A. & S.	17 1 2 14 4 4 1 4 3 4 4 5—45
E. & R.	4 5 4 4 4 0 0 1 4 2 5 0 0 3—36

Referee—Weaverling. Linesmen—Gustafson, McProud, Staley, McBride.

Prague Top Team In Saunders Loop

SAUNDERS COUNTY LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Prague	11	8	3	.727
Memphis	10	7	3	.700
Cedar Bluffs	11	7	4	.636
Weston	10	4	6	.400
Valparaiso	10	3	7	.300
Colon	10	2	8	.200

(Special to The Star.)

PRAGUE, Neb., July 28.—Prague is now setting the pace in the Saunders county baseball league. The three leaders in the Saunders county race, however, all met defeat last Sunday. Colon shut out Prague, 3 to 0. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Prague .....000 000 000—0	6	3	
Colon .....000 102 00x—3	2	0	

Batteries—Wirka and Zimola; Thompson and Polak.

Legion Plays Tie Game On York Lot

(Special to The Star.)

YORK, Neb., July 28.—The Lincoln American Legion played a tie game with York Wednesday, 2 to 2.

The game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Carmen started for the Lincoln team, but was relieved by Ziegenbein in the third. Not a York man saw first after Ziegenbein took the mound. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Lincoln .....002 000 00—2	4	1	
York .....101 000 00—2	3	0	

Batteries — Carmen, Ziegenbein and McCloy, Thomsen; Cox and Green. Struck out—By Ziegenbein 10, by Cox 12.

Saturday Scores.

NERASKA STATE LEAGUE.
Fairbury, 6; Lincoln, 17.
Grand Island, 6; Norfolk, 7. (Ten innings.)
Hastings 6; Beatrice, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 3; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 10.
St. Louis at Philadelphia rain.
Detroit at Washington, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 6-5; Chicago, 1-7.
Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 3.
Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 1. (Ten innings.)
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 1; Oklahoma City, 12.
Sioux City, 6; St. Joseph, 8.
Denver 0; Tulsa 6.
Des Moines, 5; Wichita, 3. (Eleven innings.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 4.
Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 3.
Milwaukee, 11; Louisville, 4.
Minneapolis at Columbus; rain.

TILDEN STARS IN TRIPLE VICTORY

Wins Pair of Tennis Matches and Storms the Heart of Pola Negri.

Makes Present of Trophy Cup to Movie Queen Who Jilted Chaplin.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 28—William T. Tilden, world's tennis champion, defeated Manuel Alonso, member of last year's Spanish Davis cup team, in the final singles match of the Southern California tennis championship this afternoon, 9-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Hollywood society gasped at the apparent confirmation of Tilden's attachment for Pola Negri, beautiful Polish movie star, who has just jilted Charlie Chaplin, when Tilden, on receiving the championship cup, stepped to the box occupied by Pola and presented it to her.

The two chatted for some time before the matches started and when Tilden took the court Pola told the United Press:

"I hope Mr. Tilden wins."

Blushed a Genuine Blush.

When asked her reason, she blushed and said:

"Oh, because he is an American, and Americans they have been so kind to me. Of course, I am very interested in Mr. Alonso's playing, too."

Between sets, Tilden went to Pola's box and chatted with her until the next set was called.

After driving his way to victory over the Spaniard with hard fought, but extremely brilliant tennis, and presenting the cup to Pola, Tilden gave the winning racquet to Douglas Fairbanks.

Reporters on Pola's Trail.

After Tilden returned to the club house, reporters stormed Pola's box. Blushing and lowering her eyes, the Polish queen said:

"Please do not ask me embarrassing questions. Of course, I admire Mr. Tilden very much. He is a wonderful tennis player and a splendid gentleman."

Later, Tilden, after winning the mixed doubles with May Sutton Bundy, promptly left the former world's woman champion standing in the court to go over to Miss Negri's box to shake hands, and engaged her in conversation.

Miss Negri and Tilden left the court shortly afterward, but drove off in separate automobiles.

Tilden and Mrs. Bundy defeated Miss Caroline Brown and Harold Godshall for the mixed couples championship, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

LEGION TACKLES HASTINGS TEAM

Service Men Scheduled to Perform This Afternoon at Landis Field.

The Lincoln American Legion baseball team is scheduled to meet the Hastings Independents in a pastiming battle at Landis Field this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Hastings Independents are a fast aggregation that has been going strong in semi-pro circles this summer. The outfit has just returned from Cheyenne, where they chalked up a win at the expense of John Pickett and the Cheyenne Indians.

The Lincoln Legion lineup will include a number of well-known Lincoln pastimers. Bishop or Verne Lewellen will hurl for the Legionaires. The lineups:

Legion—	Hastings—
Carr, ss.	Hossler, 1b.
Lamb, lf.	Williams, 2b.
Williams, 2b.	Sargent, ss.
cCrory, 1b.	H. Hibler, 3b.
Sweeney, 3b.	Eckhart, lf.
Costello, cf.	H. Streck, rf.
Racely, rf.	M. Streck, cf.
cCloy, c.	Meyers, c.
Bishop, p.	F. Hibbler, p.
Lewellen, p.	

Calvert Wins Finals In York Tournament

YORK, Neb., July 28.—Rev. John Clavert of York won the York invitation tennis tournament by defeating his son, Alfred, in the final match, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0. In the semi-finals Alfred Calvert defeated Wake of Seward, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Gleason and McKillip of Seward won the doubles title by defeating Bek and Wake of Seward in the final match, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

SOX TIE KNOT IN YANKEES' STREAK

White Hose, With Robertson On Slab, Take Measure of League Leaders.

Crowd of 35,000 Flocked to Stadium to See Champs Drop Tight Game.

NEW YORK, July 28. — No-hit Chas. Robertson broke Walte Hoyt's winning streak in a single game of a scheduled doubleheader today. Chicago defeating the Yanks, 3 to 1. Rain stopped the first game, but 35,000 fans were on hand for the second game. Score:

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hooper, rf.	3	0	3	3	0	0
McClellan, hh.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Collins, 2b.	3	1	1	3	3	0
Mostil, cf.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Sheely, 1b.	3	0	0	8	1	0
Elsh, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kamm, 3b.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Schalk, c.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Robertson, p.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	8	27	10	0

NEW YORK—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Dugan, 3b.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Ruth, lf.	4	1	3	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	3	0	2	15	0	0
E. Smith, rf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Ward, 2b.	4	0	1	3	4	0
Scott, ss.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Schang, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hoyt, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
*Meusel	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Hendricks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ttotals	33	1	8	27	13	1

*Batted for Scott in ninth. **Batted for Hoyt in ninth.

u-oiw c,fryeer

By innings:

Chicago	000 110 100—3
New York	000 100 000—1

Summary: Two-base-hit — Ruth. Sacrifice hit — Sheely, Robertson, Hoyt. Stolen base—Hooper—Double play—Dugan to Ward to Pipp; Collins to McClellan to Sheely. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 2, off Robertson 3. Struck out—By Hoyt 1, by Robertson 1. Left on base—New York 6, Chicago 9.

ELKHORNS RALLY IN TENTH FRAME

Cluster of 3 Hits Defeats Grand Island Club In Extra Inning.

(Special to The Star.)

NORFOLK, Neb., July 28—Norfolk won a ten-inning game from Grand Island this afternoon by a score of 7 to 6. The game was featured by the fast infield work of the Grand Island team, which completed four double plays. The winning run was scored by Norfolk in the tenth on hits y Peterson, Casey and Rouse, Peterson scoring the winning run with one man out. The score:

Grand Island.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Thompson, 2B	6	0	0	5	5	0
Buser, 3B	5	1	1	1	3	0
etz, ss.	5	1	2	3	2	0
Bowman, RF.	4	1	3	1	0	0
O'Reilly, CF.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Brookhaus, 1B	5	0	1	15	1	0
Barry, LF.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Luebbe, C.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Peterson, P.	2	0	0	0	4	0
Rolf, P.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	41	6	12	x28	16	0

xOne out in tenth when winning run scored.

Norfolk.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Atherton, SS.	5	0	0	2	6	1
Trummer, 2B	5	0	0	6	1	0
Peterson, RF.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Casey, 1B	5	1	2	10	1	0
Rouse, LF.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Reichle, CF.	4	1	2	4	0	0
McCafferty, 3B	4	2	2	0	1	1
Clark, C	4	0	0	6	2	0
Lane, P.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	7	14	30	12	2

Grand Island	000 300 111 0—6
Norfolk	00 402 000 1—7

SUMMARY: Two-base hit—Casey, Clark 2, Barry. Home run—Rouse. Stolen ase—Buser, Rolf. Sacrifice hit—O'Reilly 2, Luee. Double plays—Thompson to Brookhaus; Buser to Brookhaus 2; Brookhaus to Thompson. Left on Base—Norfolk 5, Grand Island 7. Struck Out—By Lane 4. Base on Balls—Of Lane 2, off Peterson 1, off Rolf 2. Hits and Runs—Off Peterson 7 and 4 in 3 and 1-3; off Rolf, 7 and 3 in 6 and 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Peterson. Umpire—Myers. Time of Game—1:48.

Western League.

At Oklahoma City.

	R.	H.	E.
Omaha .....010 090 000—	1	6	3
Okla. City ..203 003 22x—12	16	1	

Batteries—Speece Buckley, Rogers and Wilder; Payne and Lutz.

At St. Joseph.

	R.	H.	E.
Sioux City ..010 101 300—6	16	1	
St. Joseph ....331 012 10x—8	12	3	

Batteries—Grant, Rose, O'Brieu and Query; Mangum, Birkenstock and Pierce.

At Tulsa.

	R.	H.	E.
Denver .....000 000 000—0	6	1	
Tulsa .....010 020 11x—5	10	0	

Batteries—Brown and Whaling; McLaughlin and Crosby.

At Wichtia.

	R.	H.	E.
D. Moines..000 000 002 02—5	12	0	
Wichita ..000 000 002 01—3	11	1	

Batteries—Jones and Hungling; Musser and McMullen.

Firpo to Show In Omaha Ring.

Luis Angel Firpo, sensational heavyweight pugilist from Argentina and opponent of Champion Jack Dempsey in a 15-round fight dated for September 14 in New York City, will show his stuff in a Nebraska ring. The "Wild Bull From the Pampas" has been matched with Homer Smith, Michigan heavyweight, in the ten-round main event of a glove program dated for Friday night, August 3, at the Omaha Western league baseball park.

Firpo's career in the mitten sport has been one of the most spectacular in history. In flattening such American fighters as Bill Brennan, Jack McAuliffe and Jess Willard in recent bouts, the South American giant has won general recognition in fight circles as a dangerous opponent for the champion. Firpo scales at 220 pounds or more and has demonstrated in his battles on American soil that he can stand up under punishment and then deliver a knockout punch. Announcement of his appearance in Omaha portends an audience that will pack the Western league ball park to the gates.

EVANS SUPREME IN WESTERN GOLF

Chicago Expert Victorious Over Buffalo Man In Tournament Final.

(International News Service.)

MAYFIELD COUNTRY CLUB, Cleveland, Ohio., July 28. — Chick Evans this afternoon demonstrated that the veteran can come back. He won the amateur golf championship from W. H. Gardner of Buffalo, 6 up and 4 to play, and in doing so displayed golf of the same excellence that had seven times previously in the twenty-four years of the western golf association carried him to highest honors.

Holder of so many golf honors that a mere enumeration of them would be tiresome, including, as they do, national open and the national amateur, the "wise boys" predicted that he was through when he failed to finish higher than fourteenth inthe national open at Inwood. His spectacular victory yesterday over Jess Sweetser, national amateur champion, however, had demonstrated that the "old man" was there in a pinch, and today's contest with Gardner seemed more of a formality than a match upon which the championship depended.

Evans Always Ahead.

He took the lead in the final match at the first hole and never was headed. He was never even square. And he steadily shot par golf and birdies until the match reached the thirty-second hole, with Gardner dormie 5, and there Chick laid a wonderful second shot dead to the pin and not thirty inches away,

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Red Sox Triumph Over Speaker Tribe

BOSTON, July 28.—Boston had an easy time winning from Cleveland, 10 to 5, today. Cleveland scored five runs in the seventh Boston scored seven in their half of the inning. A doubleheader was scheduled but the second game was postponed on account of rain. The score:

Cleveland—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jamieson, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Connolly, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Summa, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Speaker, cf	5	1	5	4	1	0
J. Sewell, ss	5	1	2	0	4	0
Stephenson, 3b	5	0	1	5	1	1
Lutzke, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	0
Brower, 1b	4	1	0	15	0	0
Myatt, c	3	1	2	4	0	1
Morton, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
xGardner,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boone, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Metivier, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Shaute, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	5	10	24	15	3

xBatted for Morton in seventh.

Boston—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fewster, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	3
Flevormer, c	5	2	2	1	1	0
Flagstead, rf	4	1	1	6	0	1
Burns, lb	3	2	1	12	0	0
Reichle, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Harris, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Shanks, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
McMillan, ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
Piercy, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Mfenosky	1	1	1	0	0	0
Quinn, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	10	12	27	13	5

xBatted for Piercy in seventh.

By innings:

Cleveland	000 000 500— 5
Boston	200 100 70x—10

Summary: Two base hit—Fewster, 2. Sewell, Reichle, Menosky. Sacrifice hit—Reichle 2. Fewster, Quinn. Left on base—Cleveland 9, Boston 4. Base on balls—Off Boone 1, off Piercy 2. Hit by pitcher—By Metivier 1. Struck out—By Morton 4, by Quinn 1. Wild pitch—Piercy. Umpires—Holmes, Evans and Hildebrand. Time—1:58.

TEX NAMES DATE FOR TITLE FIGHT

Rickard Matches Champion Dempsey and Luis Firpo For September 14.

NEW YORK, July 28—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, will defend his title against Luis Angel Firpo, the South American giant, on the night of September 14 in the Polo Grounds.

Prices of $3 to $25 will be charged. Bleachers will be erected back of the ring in center field by which it is expected to increase the capacity to 80,000.

Firpo, it is understood, will get $100,000 and a cut of the pictures, while Dempsey's end may run to $400,000.

Tex Rickard, who admitted having made the match several days ago, tonight disclosed the place and the date for the title match.

Training Camps Picked.

Dempsey is expected to arrive here next Wednesday and he will start training at White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga, N. Y., as soon as his camp is ready for use.

Firpo, who is now on a tour of the west, will return on August 8 and probably pitch his training camp in Atlantic City, where Dempsey trained for the Carpentier fight.

Both have considered their training sites with the "gate" in mind. Dempsey will have the crowds at the Saratoga races to draw from and the usual August crowds at Atlantic City will provide Firpo with plenty of customers.

Wilson vs. Greb.

Rickard also announced that he had been given complete charge of bouts to be staged at the Polo Grounds. The first bout under his management will be that of Johnny Wilson-Harry Grebb on August 31 for the middle-weight championship.

Tom O'Rourke, present matchmaker at the Polo Grounds, now under suspension by the state athletic commission, denied that Rickard would promote future contests at the Giants' grounds.

Change of Sentiment.

While opinion was expressed, after he had made a rather clumsy showing in knocking out Jess Willard, that Firpo would be a mark for the champion, sentiment has been changing in the last few days and it is believed now that Rickard has in the making another one of his highly successful spectacles.

Dempsey's poor showing against Tom Gibbons in Shelby destroyed all of the belief that champion is defeat-proof and the known punching power of the South American has led many of the experts to believe that Dempsey will risk his title when it steps into the ring with the swarthy giant.

Firpo Answers Critics.

Firpo was criticised after his two big bouts with Bill Brennan and Jess Willard because of his ignorance of boxing and unorthodox style of fight-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Pirate Pitcher To Omaha Club

PITTSBURGH, July 28.—George Boehler, pitcher, bought last spring from the Tulsa club, was released today to the Omaha Western league team under an optional agreement.

GIANTS DIVIDE TWO WITH CUBS

Bentley Hurls Champion to 6-1 Victory in First Game of Doubleheader.

Chicago Nationals Pile Up An Early Lead to Win Second Contest.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The Giants and Cubs evened things up here this afternoon in their doubleheader. The champions took the first game, 6 to 1, but the Chicagoans got the second, 7 to 5. Meusel's homer came in the first game with one man on base. Kelly, the Giant first baseman, got two homers in the second pleasantry. Scores:

First game—	R.	H.	E.
New York .....000 022 020—6	8	1	
Chicago .....000 100 000—1	5	2	

Batteries—Bentley and Gowdy; Keen, Alexander and O'Farrell.

Second game—

New York—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Young, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Groh, 3b	2	1	1	0	3	0
Frisch, 2b	5	0	1	5	1	0
Meusel, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Stengel, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	2	2	10	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	3	5	0
Snyder, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Maguire	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nehf, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Barnes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Connell,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Y. Bentley	1	0	1	0	0	0
Shinners	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	24	12	0

Batted for Barnes in eighth.
Ran for Snyder in ninth.
Batted for Scott in ninth.
Ran for Bentley in ninth.

Chicago—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Statz, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Adams, ss	4	1	1	0	4	0
Grantham, 2b	3	1	1	4	5	0
O'Farrell, c	3	1	3	5	0	0
Friberg, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Miller, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vogel, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kelleher, 1b	3	1	2	13	0	0
Aldridge, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	7	9	27	14	0

By innings:

New York	010 200 011—5
Chicago	204 001 00x—7

Summary: Two-base hit—O'Farrell 2, Frisch, Groh, Stengel, Bentley. Sacrifice hit—Grantham. Home run—Kelly 2, ridge, 5, off Nehf 1, off Barnes 1, off Miller, Kelleher. Base on balls—Off Aldridge 1, off Scott 1. Struck out—By Aldridge 2, by Barnes 1, by Scott 1. Umpires—O'Day and McCormick. Time—1:57.

PITCHER'S HOMER WINS FOR BLUES

Farnum Clouts Four-Bagger and Beatrice Noses Out On Cubs, 7 to 6.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 28.—Beatrice evened the count with Hastings today, winning by a score of 7 to 6. Farnum won his own game with a home run in the eighth with a man on base. Home runs were plenty on both sides. The score:

Hastings.

	ab.	r.	h	po.	a.	e.
Hogan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kunz, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Cassell, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tomes, lf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Willett, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Epley, ss-1b	2	0	0	1	3	1
Shaw, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Echtermeier, 1b	3	1	2	11	0	0
Noack, 3b	4	2	2	2	4	0
Beck, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
xKettenbeil	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	7	24	15	2

xBatted for Beck in ninth.

Beatrice.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
O'Leary, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Suggs, 2b	5	1	2	4	3	0
Quinn, ss	3	0	0	5	4	1
Potts, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Novak, c	3	0	0	3	4	0
Schaefer, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Speaker, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
McGrath, 1b	2	0	0	12	0	0
Prejean, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
xRoggel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Farnum, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	8	27	16	1

xBatted for Prejean in seventh.

By innings:

Hastings	011 000 400—6
Beatrice	010 100 23x—7

Sumary: Two-base hit—Tomes, Suggs. Home run—Schaefer, Noack 2, Prejean, Farnum. Left on base—Beatrice 9, Hastings 4. Base on balls—Off Prejean 3, off Beck 6. Struck out—By Prejean 3, by Beck 4. Hits off—Prejean, 5 in 7 innings; off Farnum, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Beck. Hit by pitched ball—By Prejean 1. Winning pitcher—Farnum. Umpire—Ferguson. Time—130.

American Association.

At Toledo.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	9	17	0
Toledo	4	6	1

Batteries—Merritt and Ambrose and Elliott. Gonzales;

At India napolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	2	10	1
Indianapolis	3	7	0

Batteries—Dawson and Skiff; Petty and Krueger.

At Louisville.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	11	18	2
Louisville	4	8	3

Batteries—Geariu and Shinault; Deberry and Brotten.

Omaha Racqueteers In Semi-Final Play

OMAHA, Neb., July 28.—Play in the annual Omaha city tennis tournament has narrowed down to the semi-finals. The matches preliminary to the finals are Wilmer Beerkle vs. David Davis and George Stocking vs. Ralph Newell.

Sunday Games.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.
Lincoln at Beatrice (2).
Norfolk at Hastings (2).
Fairbury at Grand Island (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver at Tulsa.
Omaha at Oklahoma City.
Sioux City at St. Joseph.
Des Moines at Wichita.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.

BURLINGTON LEAGUE.
Havelock at McCook.
Lincoln at Denver.
Alliance at Omaha.
Wymore at Plattsmouth.

ELKHORN VALLEY LEAGUE.
Hooper at Scribner.
Sonins at Nickerson.
West Point vs. Heins at Fremont.
Blair at Arlington.

JEFFERSON COUNTY LEAGUE.
Steele City at Diller.
Fairbury at Plymouth.
Endicott at Harbine.
Gladstone at Reynolds.

NORTH CENTRAL KANSAS LEAGUE.
Scottsville at Formosa.
Belleville at Beloit.
Courtland at Mankato.

BUFFALO COUNTY LEAGUE.
Kearney at Riverdale.
Ravenna at Hazard.
Pleasanton at Gibbon.

DOUBLE BILL AT AMATEUR PARK

Four Leading Teams In City Loop Scheduled to Mix In Sunday Card.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lawler Sports	1	1	0	1.000
Central Tires	1	1	0	1.000
College View	1	0	1	.000
Munson Fords	1	0	1	.000

City league teams will swing into action again this afternoon at Rock Island park in the second series of the championship flight in the amateur race.

A bangup ball program is provided the fans who journey to Rock Island ballyard. The four teams are evenly matched and the card last Sunday was productive of two real ball games.

The Central Tires and College View will meet at 1 p. m. in the curtain-raiser. The Tires defeated College View in a game during the regular season and the suburbanites are out for revenge. Today's lineups:

Central Tires—	College View—
Healey, rf.	Stroud, 3b.
Zichek, 3b.	Lloyd, ss.
Sitzman, 1b.	Badousek, rf.
Gross, ss.	Pool, c.
Gerlach, c.	Runyan, 3b.
Murphy, lf.	Lebsack, p.
Wiedy, 2b.	Miles, 2b.
Roth, cf.	Rees, cf.

Floth, Daugherty, p. Cameron, lf.

The Lawlors and Munsons will collide in the second game of the twin bill. This game is scheduled for 3 p. m. The lineups follow:

Lawlors—	Munsons—
Linn, rf.	Miller, 2b.
Beal, 2b.	Wilson, 3b.
Wythers, lf.	Debus, rf.
Browne, 3b.	Tibbetts, 1b.
McKibbin, c.	Cook, lf.
Carman, p.	Brown, ss.
Holland, 1b.	Little, cf.
Buckley, ss.	Maser, c.
Black cf.	Kaiser, p.

EASTRIDGE NEAR TO CHARTER LIMIT

Lincoln's New Golf Club All But Ready to Declare Books Closed.

The limit of charter memberships in the Eastridge Country club is practically reached, directors of the club announced Saturday afternoon. The club project is progressing well now, the eighteen-hole golf course having been laid out by Norman Sommers of the Lincoln Country club. Tractors and teams are now working and it is expected that grass can be seeded next week.

With fair weather, it is believed that play can begin on the course by the middle of next June. It is planned to begin work on the club house in March of next year.

There has been a rush of applications of late as the time for the closing of the charter membership draws near. It will cost those who join afterwards a $50 additional membership fee.

Keen Interest In Ball Tournament Booked For Fair

Carl Munson, in charge of the Lincoln amateur baseball association tournament to be conducted during the Nebraska State fair, reports considerable interest being shown by out-state clubs in the tourney.

All teams entering the tournament must post a forfeit bond of $25. This will be returned after the team has been eliminated or has finished its contract.

SHOOK'S SLANTS SOFT FOR LINKS

Beltzer Clan Punishes Pill for 17 Hits and Wins By Margin of 17 to 5.

Links Go On the Road, Mixing With Blues of Beatrice In Twin Bill Today.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Lincoln base hits and Fairbury errors, mixed with slovenly pitching on the part of Shook, gave the Links soft picking Saturday afternoon at Landis Field, the home gang copping the odd game of the series, 17 to 6. Shook, with Grand Island last season and drawing salary in the New York-Pennsylvania circuit this summer, hurled his first game at the local yard since coming back to the Nebraska loop. The Links pummeled his offerings for five markers in the introductory round

BASEBALL AVERAGES

Nebraska League

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Fairbury	2814	447	800	87	80	.284
Lincoln	2837	474	781	105	86	.275
Hastings	2915	447	765	106	97	.263
Norfolk	2846	378	712	95	80	.250
Grand Island	2841	397	726	100	132	.256
Beatrice	2710	337	628	94	101	.232

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Grand Island	2335	1093	148	.957
Norfolk	2292	1001	166	.953
Fairbury	2103	975	156	.952
Hastings	2027	919	162	.948
Beatrice	2145	972	172	.948
Lincoln	2178	1016	189	.944

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Twenty or more games.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Conkey, Lin.	254	41	100	9	3	.394
McDermott, Fai.	110	18	40	3	0	.364
Bliss, Fair.	278	51	99	9	7	.356
Casey, Nor.	294	41	101	7	17	.344
Tomes, Hast.	302	46	98	8	12	.325
Buser, G. I.	271	48	88	26	29	.325
Hostetter, Fair.	68	9	22	1	0	.324
Beall, Fair.	286	44	92	9	4	.322
Hogan, Hast.	325	50	103	5	19	.316
Purdy, Lin.	314	54	99	10	5	.315
Hudgens, Fair.	296	51	93	4	4	.314
Shaw, Hast.	320	42	66	11	9	.309
Dye, Lin.	265	43	79	15	17	.298
Bondurant, Lin.	311	42	92	8	11	.296
Metz, G. I.	320	44	94	19	22	.294
Mee, Fair.	299	70	88	5	29	.294
E. Shupe, G. I.	58	10	17	1	1	.293
Clark, Nor.	276	35	80	5	8	.290
Makin, Fair.	113	16	32	4	4	.283
Bowman, G. I.	271	29	76	9	6	.280
Suggs, Beat.	289	31	81	7	13	.280
Rouse, Nor.	308	45	86	6	3	.279
Harkins, Fair.	68	10	19	0	0	.279
O'Reilly, G. I.	342	42	89	8	11	.277
Ratchik, Nor.	314	58	84	5	4	.277
Schaefer, Beat.	139	19	38	3	4	.273
Tanner, Lin.	305	46	83	25	21	.272
Thompson, G. I.	317	66	86	32	25	.271
Holloway, Nor.	280	33	76	13	9	.271
Epley, Hast.	249	30	66	8	9	.265
McCafferty, Nor.	237	34	64	16	7	.270
Speaker, Beat.	314	42	84	6	16	.268
Lee, Fair.	257	54	69	15	13	.268
Trummer, Nor.	266	54	71	21	11	.267
Cassell, Hast.	147	27	39	10	8	.265
Quinn, Beat.	308	52	81	13	24	.263
Madsen, G. I.	326	36	85	8	4	.261
Metzger, Lin.	272	41	71	3	11	.261
DeButch, Lin.	119	16	31	2	2	.261
Beck, Hast.	54	12	14	3	1	.259
Cheek, Hast.	70	7	18	2	2	.257
Cleveland, Lin.	317	50	80	7	9	.252
Kunz, Hast.	141	24	35	15	6	.252
Brookshaus, G. I.	305	35	61	8	8	.251
McGrath, Beat.	52	11	13	0	0	.250
Parker, Nor.	80	16	20	2	2	.250
Echternacht, Hast.	144	22	34	2	2	.236
Dempsey, Fair.	107	15	25	2	2	.233
Kinsler, Lin.	254	49	58	15	7	.228
Unger, Beat.	164	37	61	10	2	.221
Luebbe, G. I.	71	8	16	0	2	.225
Atherton, Nor.	271	49	62	7	25	.224
Federle, Nor.	85	7	19	4	0	.224
Boyd, Beat.	7	6	17	0	0	.221
O'Connor, Fair.	118	11	25	6	5	.212
Goodwin, Fair.	185	18	39	8	9	.211
Noack, Hast.	185	14	38	6	2	.205
Stokes, Lin.	65	8	12	1	1	.200
Eller, Lin.	60	5	12	1	0	.200
Alter, Fair.	101	7	20	2	2	.198
Beatty, G. I.	183	18	34	9	2	.186
O'Leary, Beat.	275	45	51	11	12	.185
Willett, Hast.	178	19	31	3	5	.175
Rolf, G. I.	196	17	25	2	2	.168
Welsh, Lin.	165	15	25	10	11	.151

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(A.l pitchers who have won or lost.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Miller, Beat.	9	1	1.000	16	2
Lane, Nor.	10	2	.833	14	37
Federle, Nor.	3	1	.750	19	10
Cooper, Lin.	6	3	.714	7	45
Willetts, Beat.	6	5	.667	62	106
Stokes, Lin.	14	7	.667	31	49
Projean, Beat.	12	6	.667	57	85
Hoetker, G. I.	11	5	.643	33	68
Wright, Hast.	9	5	.611	55	55
W. Shupe, G. I.	11	7	.611	22	61
E. Shupe, G. I.	9	6	.609	44	67
Hyland, Nor.	10	7	.588	51	67
Willey, Fair.	10	7	.588	22	57
Hostetter, Fair.	10	7	.588	63	67
Kerkenbell, Hast.	7	5	.583	47	52
Hilton, Nor.	11	8	.579	77	92
Stanton, Fair.	4	3	.571	119	78
Bord, Beat.	8	6	.500	44	57
Eller, Lin.	3	3	.500	25	57
Naegli, Hast.	8	8	.500	80	54
Zink, Lin.	8	8	.500	9	12
Knapton, Nor.	8	8	.500	29	14
Lovich, Fair.	3	3	.500	23	56
Rolf, G. I.	8	8	.500	35	68
Harkins, Fair.	6	7	.462	37	74
Alter, Fair.	7	9	.437	51	25
Best, Hast.	7	9	.437	14	48
Fraul, Nor.	3	4	.417	51	48
Van Houtte, Lin.	6	9	.400	63	76
Koupal, Hast.	2	3	.400	30	22
Germann, Beat.	2	3	.400	24	22
Farrell, G. I.	2	3	.400	35	25
Luschen, Beat.	2	3	.400	19	20
McGill, Beat.	1	3	.167	11	10
Hein, Hast.	0	1	.000	2	5
Bowman, G. I.	0	2	.000	3	7
Walker, Beat.	0	2	.000	3	6
Shonk, Fair.	0	2	.000	5	2
Smith, Hast.	0	1	.000	2	1
Woock, Lin.	0	1	.000	1	6
Troop, Hast.	0	1	.000	1	1
Kutina, Lin.	0	1	.000	4	1
Burdan, G. I.	0	1	.000	1	0
McKee, Fair.	0	1	.000	1	0
Brown, Lin.	0	1	.000	1	0

American League

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Cleveland	3020	421	870	128	43	.288
Detroit	3130	491	903	134	32	.284
New York	3199	456	907	115	109	.283
St. Louis	3208	415	833	171	109	.278
Chicago	3045	391	834	111	41	.273
Philadelphia	3008	364	810	122	43	.269
Washington	3081	322	748	75	43	.260
Boston	2953	322	745	73	43	.260

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	2600	1140	89	.974
Chicago	2464	1128	97	.974
St. Louis	2498	1058	116	.968
Detroit	2530	1158	129	.966
Washington	2530	1247	141	.964
Cleveland	2281	1124	130	.963
Boston	2353	1152	145	.960
Philadelphia	2353	1152	145	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.300 or better.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Heilmann, Det.	304	69	122	9	7	.401
Ruth, N. Y.	301	57	114	5	6	.379
Speaker, Cleve.	354	59	133	12	4	.369
Jamieson, Cle.	384	77	141	6	13	.368
J. Sewell, Cle.	317	57	117	11	10	.368
E. Smith, N. Y.	84	17	30	1	3	.357
C. Collins, Chi.	263	47	93	20	25	.354
Witt, N. Y.	335	61	114	14	1	.340
Strunk, Chi.	42	5	14	1	1	.333
Burns, Bos.	313	50	104	5	4	.332
F. Harris, Bos.	284	42	94	7	4	.331
Manush, Det.	138	21	44	6	2	.319
Pipgras, Bos.	249	37	79	7	4	.317
Williams, S. L.	263	47	83	4	8	.316
Haney, Det.	310	55	101	12	3	.326
Cobb, Det.	301	43	98	13	11	.326
McMannus, S. L.	367	55	119	15	7	.324
Miller, Phil.	259	35	82	5	0	.317
Danforth, S. L.	35	4	11	2	0	.314
Flagstead, Bos.	365	57	115	14	9	.315
Sunma, Cle.	329	50	103	11	8	.313
Ruel, Wash.	248	30	77	11	6	.310
Tobin, S. L.	298	59	124	5	13	.312
Matthews, Phil.	363	42	113	5	1	.311
Connolly, Cle.	61	13	19	5	1	.311
Scott, Cle.	152	20	47	3	0	.309
Veach, Det.	211	28	65	6	6	.308
Thurston, Chi.	39	4	12	1	0	.308
S. Rice, Wash.	345	62	105	8	8	.303
Uhle, Cle.	76	14	23	4	0	.303
Jacobson, S. L.	381	54	115	16	3	.302
Meusel, N. Y.	301	49	91	5	10	.302
Kamm, Chi.	322	41	98	13	11	.301
Hauser, Phil.	230	61	90	9	6	.300
Rigney, Det.	227	24	68	16	1	.300

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or Better.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Mays, N. Y.	6	1	.833	27	15
Naylor, Phil.	8	2	.800	35	15
Pennock, N. Y.	10	3	.769	39	53
Wright, St. L.	6	2	.750	25	17
Shocker, St. L.	15	6	.714	39	79
S. Smith, Cle.	5	2	.714	15	15
Hoyt, N. Y.	9	4	.692	36	31
S. Jones, N. Y.	13	6	.667	27	36
Cole, Det.	6	3	.667	27	13
Metevier, Cleve.	4	2	.667	25	7
Shawkey, N. Y.	8	4	.667	62	74
Thurston, S. L.-Chi	5	3	.625	23	28
Hasty, Phil.	9	6	.600	40	29
Danforth, St. L.	9	6	.600	45	52
Wentworth, Wash.	8	4	.600	39	36
Ehmke, Bos.	13	9	.591	68	68
Uhle, Cley.	14	10	.583	45	66
Bush, N. Y.	11	8	.579	54	67
Dauss, Det.	14	9	.571	35	63
S. Johnson, Det.	4	3	.571	29	43
Zahniser, Wash.	4	3	.571	22	17
Cvengros, Chi.	9	7	.563	74	65
Morton, Cleve.	6	5	.545	48	47
W. Johnson, Wash.	9	8	.529	45	67
Pillette, Det.	9	8	.529	45	30
Coveleskie, Cley.	12	11	.522	37	46
Robertson, Chi.	8	8	.500	95	49
Zachary, Wash.	8	8	.500	36	25
Leverett, Chi.	7	7	.500	43	48
Boone, Clev.	2	2	.500	17	12

National League

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3137	474	955	56	73	.303
New York	3152	526	950	63	56	.295
St. Louis	3377	469	968	72	42	.286
Chicago	3162	477	906	82	108	.287
Brooklyn	3139	451	895	57	86	.285
Cincinnati	3021	435	861	113	61	.285
Philadelphia	3188	455	896	47	22	.281
Boston	3151	398	846	96	24	.269

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2361	1144	105	.971
New York	2419	1143	105	.971
Cincinnati	2304	1183	117	.968
Chicago	2404	1139	134	.964
St. Louis	2467	1133	141	.962
Philadelphia	2373	1133	147	.960
Boston	2411	1166	156	.959
Brooklyn	2424	1172	165	.953

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.300 or better.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Bentley, N. Y.	48	4	21	1	0	.437
Hornsby, St. L.	248	53	109	4	1	.404
Wheat, Brk.	173	54	105	2	2	.351
Barghart, Pts.	141	22	53	3	4	.376
Traynor, Pts.	351	63	129	4	10	.365
Weinert, Phil.	44	5	16	0	0	.364
Youngs, N. Y.	341	61	124	8	7	.363
Mueller, St. L.	97	16	35	2	1	.361
Meadows, Pts.	50	6	18	2	0	.360
Bressler, Cin.	59	16	21	0	1	.356
Roush, Cin.	333	64	120	11	8	.353
Johnston, Brk.	353	67	125	19	7	.354
Fournier, Brk.	227	46	98	9	5	.354
Frisch, N. Y.	369	72	130	9	14	.352
Bottomley, St.	323	48	113	7	4	.350
Grimm, Pts.	317	45	109	6	5	.344
Southworth, Bo.	350	60	120	14	8	.343
Hollocher, Chi.	260	45	89	9	8	.342
Sherdel, St. L.	44	8	15	2	0	.341
O'Farrell, Chi.	276	48	93	4	6	.337
Mann, Cin.	291	52	98	9	4	.337
Flack, St. L.	282	45	97	7	5	.332
Carey, Pts.	356	75	118	6	23	.331
Stengel, N. Y.	94	19	31	5	4	.330
Tierney, Phil.	343	59	112	7	8	.326
Hargrave, Cin.	291	29	95	4	2	.326
Williams, Phil.	289	58	94	1	4	.325
Kelleher, Chi.	136	23	44	6	1	.324
Grimes, Brk.	68	11	22	1	0	.324
Lee, Phil.	166	31	50	3	0	.323
Bigbee, Pts.	349	61	116	11	8	.320
Wilson, Phil.	122	17	39	1	3	.320
Bancroft, N. Y.	263	59	84	4	6	.319
Melnnis, Bos.	360	57	114	20	5	.317
Duncan, Cin.	319	54	101	5	4	.317
Mokan, Phil.	309	51	98	5	4	.313
E. Smith, Bos.	123	15	38	2	0	.309
Toporcer, St. L.	209	38	64	5	2	.306
Deberry, Brk.	147	14	45	3	2	.306
J. Smith, S. L.	234	60	71	5	11	.303
Henline, Phil.	208	27	63	4	2	.303
Cooper, Pts.	63	6	19	1	0	.302
Vogel, Chi.	53	5	16	1	0	.302
Statz, Chi.	396	66	119	6	17	.301
Caveney, Cin.	143	43	43	5	4	.301

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or Better.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Ryan, N. Y.	6	0	1.000	24	30
Luque, Cin.	16	8	.842	50	99
Adams, Pts.	9	3	.750	8	4
Alexander, Chi.	15	5	.737	15	54
Morrison, Pts.	15	6	.714	56	64
Kaufmann, Chi.	9	4	.692	33	43
Aldridge, Chi.	10	5	.667	40	29
J. B. Benton, Cin.	8	4	.667	40	31
Stuart, St. L.	4	2	.667	27	27
Jonnard, N. Y.	4	2	.667	19	25
Barfoot, St. L.	2	1	.667	15	11
G. Smith, Brk.	2	1	.667	15	9
Bentley, N. Y.	6	3	.571	41	48
Scott, N. Y.	8	6	.571	46	47
Haines, St. L.	12	7	.632	45	57
King, Phil.	10	8	.625	66	55
Rixey, Cin.	13	8	.619	49	49
Donohue, Cin.	13	8	.619	44	50
Bagby, Pits.	13	9	.600	20	14
B. Grimes, Brk.	13	9	.591	54	67
McQuillan, N. Y.	12	9	.571	41	46
Vance, Brk.	11	9	.550	61	94
Pfeffer, St. L.	6	5	.545	21	39
Toney, St. L.	6	5	.545	46	38
Nehf, N. Y.	8	7	.533	29	17
Cooper, Pts.	10	9	.526	38	29
Meadows, Pts.	9	9	.500	42	37
Sherdel, St. L.	8	8	.500	22	26
Ruether, Brk.	7	7	.500	40	48
Hamilton, Pts.	4	4	.500	28	24
Henry, Brk.	2	2	.500	12	15
Decatur, Brk	2	2	.500	15	16

Western League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Tulsa	3155	581	1006	107	124	.319
Wichita	3240	586	1007	86	101	.310
Des Moines	3320	574	1022	114	46	.308
Sioux City	3165	505	965	80	65	.305
Omaha	3175	544	956	115	85	.299
Denver	3305	479	973	82	60	.294
Okla. City	3212	498	920	96	88	.286
St. Joseph	3286	452	913	81	37	.278

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Tulsa	2646	1250	131	.968
Omaha	2458	1169	127	.968
Oklahoma City	2411	1153	140	.965
Des Moines	2514	1172	140	.963
Wichita	2459	1125	154	.959
Denver	2376	1239	161	.959
Sioux City	2202	1281	170	.954
St. Joseph	2584	1357	197	.952

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.300 or better.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Horan, Des M.	230	65	130	7	3	.394
Yde, Ok. C.	106	15	40	3	3	.377
Bauman, Tul.	326	66	125	16	8	.372
Blakesley, Wi.	388	86	144	5	13	.371
Palmer, S. C.	381	71	135	9	12	.762
Metz, S. C.	326	61	116	6	8	.356
Diamond, Den.	317	50	113	6	4	.356
Query, S. C.	218	28	77	3	2	.353
McLarry, D. M.	376	82	132	12	10	.351
Lumb, Tulsa	414	80	144	20	11	.348
Lellvelt, Tul.	350	55	125	14	8	.345
T. McDonald, O.	375	63	130	8	7	.347
Luderus, Ok. C.	318	55	109	5	6	.342
Williams, S. C.	193	29	66	3	2	.342
Speece, Oma.	76	10	26	3	1	.342
Corrlan, D. M.	416	74	142	14	12	.341
D. Lee, Tul.	367	53	124	20	19	.338
Davis, Tul.	399	89	134	22	4	.336
C. McDowell, W.	366	67	123	9	2	.336
Klugman, D. M.	366	40	119	18	1	.334
Moore, S. C.	324	69	109	6	12	.334
Magee, St. J.	347	56	116	11	1	.334
Fairchild, S. C.	137	21	45	2	5	.328
McLaughlin, Tul.	83	16	27	1	1	.325
Beck, Wich.	318	54	103	12	1	.324
Reagan, Den.	142	31	46	2	2	.324
Miller, St. J.	269	49	87	4	2	.323
W. Griffin, Wic.	328	84	105	10	4	.320
Bennett, Tul.	294	68	94	7	6	.320
Konetchy, Oma.	332	53	106	11	4	.316
Snyder, S. C.	221	26	73	1	5	.316
Conlan, Wich.	379	75	119	19	22	.314
Crosby, Tul.	335	53	105	17	2	.313
Higbee, Den.	337	58	105	9	10	.312
Wilcox, Oma.	296	43	92	18	2	.311
O'Brien, Den.	384	67	119	11	10	.310
Purcell, Den.	187	20	58	2	2	.310
Gorman, D. M.	142	21	44	2	6	.310
Lewis, St. J.	330	67	117	7	5	.305
Felbor, Ok. C.	318	69	98	3	22	.308
Bonowitz, Oma.	368	58	113	15	10	.307
Manush, Oma.	114	15	35	3	3	.307
L. Smith, Wich.	386	62	118	8	24	.306
McDonald, S. C.	269	56	110	10	7	.306
Butler, Wich.	350	65	107	11	21	.306
O'Connor, Oma.	348	51	76	7	18	.306
Roche, O. C.	69	7	21	4	1	.304
Falk, Den.	166	30	47	4	2	.301
Stuart, Tul.	297	41	89	21	4	.300

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Crum, Tulsa	5	0	1.000	7	10
Tesar, Tulsa	2	0	1.000	2	2
Davis, Des M.	1	0	1.000	10	8
Lellvelt, Tul.	1	0	1.000	10	1
Plummer, Tulsa	4	1	.800	21	9
Black, Tulsa	16	5	.762	28	64
Maun, Wich.	15	6	.714	43	58
D.C.Williams, D.M.	5	2	.714	15	29
House, W.D. M.	5	2	.714	23	12
Sellars, Wich.	13	5	.674	52	87
Misser, Wich.	8	5	.667	61	68
Gregory, Wich.	4	2	.667	17	10
Clarke, Tulsa	14	8	.636	59	80
Darrough, Oma.	5	3	.625	36	33
A. Miller, D. M.	5	3	.625	52	34
Schaver, St. J.	5	3	.625	12	30
Songer, Ok. C.	8	5	.615	66	62
Hovlik, Wich.	14	9	.609	65	76
Sweets, Omaha	16	10	.600	64	76
Bailey, Omaha	3	2	.600	31	15
McLaughlin, Tul.	14	10	.583	53	67
Lindberg, St. J.	7	5	.583	33	23
Payne, Ok. C.	13	9	.611	76	64
Voight, Den.	13	10	.565	56	64
Yde, Ok. C.	11	9	.550	56	71
Lynch, D. M.	8	7	.533	45	45
H. Lee, Omaha	8	7	.533	45	34
Allen, Ok. C.	9	8	.529	33	20
May, Omaha	9	9	.500	64	46
J. Brown, Den.	7	7	.500	12	22
Adams, Ok. C.	6	6	.500	44	25
Rose, S. C.	6	6	.500	23	20
Cooper, Des M.	6	6	.500	6	6
Buckley, Omaha	1	1	.500	5	8

EVANS SUPREME IN WESTERN GOLF

(Continued from Page Nine.)

it was a birdie three without a doubt. But he never had no hole it.

For poor Gardner, faced with that perfect shot, hooked into the trap by the side of the green, jumped out of that trap into the next trap with his third and picked up his ball.

Fooled the Prophets.

Chick had finished his comeback in which he had run trough to victory over James Ward, 5 and 4; Ellsworth Augustus, 6 and 5; Jess Sweetser on the thirty-eighth green, and finally Hamilton Gardner, the dark horse survivor of the lower bracket, 6 and 4.

There was a combined edge of 13 holes over four strong players. It was rather behind Sweetser's great run for the national title last year at Boookline when he beat Hunter, Guilford, Jones and Evans by a margin of 23 holes, but it was allthat was necessary. And there are some who have a sneaking hunch that Chcik could have ended the final match earlier had he so desired.

Cards for the Match.

Here are the cards for the final match

Morning round—
Par out. ..4 4 5 4 4 5 4 3 4—36
Evans, out 4 4 5 4 4 x 4 4 3 4—xx
Gardner ..5 4 5 4 3 5 4 5 4 2 4—37
Par in ....5 5 3 3 4 4 4 3 5—36—72
Evans, in ..4 x 3 3 4 4 4 3 4—xx
Gardner ..5 5 4 3 4 4 4 5 2 4—36—73

Afternoon round—
Evans, out ....5 4 5 3 4 5 4 4 3 3—36
Gardner .....4 4 5 4 4 5 4 4 3 4—33
Evans, in .....x 4 4 2 3
Gardner, in .....5 4 4 3 x

xHole conceded.

"I never expected to win the cup again," stated Chick Evans when he was forced tomake a speech after being handed the western amateur title cup, which he has now won eight times. But the gallery laughed him down and he started all over.

"Chick" has held the pewter pot more times than any man has ever held any major trophy in the golf world. The others who made names for themselves i nthe tourney were also given prizes. Sweetser got a gold medal for the low qualifying score, 143, and he and Joe Wells got medals as semi-finalists. Then Hamilton Gardiner got one as runner-up and he got a great hand from the gallery. The Olympic cup medals were given the Chicago team, consisting of Burton Mudge, Dexter Cummings, Georgt Hackl and Ira Couch.

Dodgers Win Over Cincy Reds In Tenth

CINCINNATI, July 28.—The Brooklyn Robins outfought the Cincinnati Reds in a ten inning pitchers' battle today, 2 to 1. Benton allowed only six hits, but the Robins bunched two hits with a sacrifice to put across the winning tally. The score:

Brooklyn—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Neis, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Johnston, 2b	3	1	0	5	5	0
B. Griffith, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Fournier, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Bailey, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Taylor, c	4	1	1	1	8	1
High, 3b	4	0	1	0	5	0
French, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	2	6	30	16	1

Cincinnati—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burns, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	2	15	2	0
Bohne, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Roush, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Duncan, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	1	2	2	6	0
Hargrave, c	3	0	0	3	0

MARKETS

Omaha Live Stock.

OMAHA, Neb., July 28.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; market, irregular; bulk 200 to 225-pound butchers, $7.00@7.15; top, $7.20; bulk packing sows, $6.35@6.50.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
58	282	140	$6.15	57	200	....	$6.25
59	274	....	6.45	60	231	....	6.50
64	299	80	6.55	63	249	....	6.60
60	267	....	6.65	58	283	140	6.75
63	324	40	6.75	71	252	....	6.80
78	214	....	6.85	61	303	120	6.90
64	216	....	7.00	62	247	40	7.05
65	228	80	7.10	65	261	120	7.20
86	201	40	7.25	62	220	....	7.30
89	165	....	7.35	92	49	....	7.40
70	239	....	7.50				

CATTLE—Market, steady. Compared to a week ago, feeders, steady to 10c higher; bologna bulls, $5.25@5.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; market, irregular.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 28.

WHEAT—Wheat opened ¼c to ½c lower today, and there was only a limited trade in the first thirty minutes of trading. Reports that weather throughout the northwest is favorable for the growing crop was a factor in the bearish market.

CORN—Corn, with the exception of the current month, opened unchanged to ½c off, July opened 1 to 1½c higher. Trade was rather brisk.

OATS—Oats opened unchanged to ½c higher. Trade was small.

PROVISIONS—Provisions opened easy and trade was listless.

Irregularity again marked the close of the grain market today. Liverpool cables telling of lifting restrictions of Manitoba and American winters were a bearish influence. Lack of foreign interest was held responsible for the irregularity in corn.

Wheat closed from ¼c to 1¾c off. Corn was ¼c up to ¾c down. Oats was ½@¾c down. Provisions were dull.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Updike Grain Co., 722-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 28.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	105	105¾	103¾	104	105¾
July	97¾	97¾	95½	95¾—¼	98
Sep	97	97¾	95¾	95⅞	97¾
Dec	100¾	100⅞	99¼	99¾	100¾
Corn					
May	65¾	65¾	63	63	65⅝
July	69⅜	69¾	65¾	65½	67¾
Sep	71⅝	71⅝	70⅛	70⅛	71¾
Dec	63¾	63¾	63	63⅛	62⅝
Oats					
May	33⅛	33⅛	32⅛	32¾	33¾
July	41¾	41¾	40½	40⅝	41⅜
Sep	35¾	36⅛	34⅞	35	35¼
Dec	37⅛	37¾	36¾	36⅝	37⅛
Rye					
May	71	71½	70¾	70	71¾
July	62¾	62¾	61¾	62⅛	63¾
Sep	64⅝	64⅝	64	64⅛	65¼
Dec	63	63	62¾	62¾	62¾

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep	95¾	96¾	95	95	96¾
Dec	91¾	92	90	90½	91¾
July	94¾	....	....	92¾	94¾
Corn					
Sep	59¾	59¾	59	59¼	59¾
Dec	59¾	59¾	59	59¼	59¾
Oats					
Sep	33¾	33¾	33	33¼	33¾
Dec	34¾	34¾	34	34¼	34¾

CASH GRAIN MARKET.

(From Updike Grain Co., 722-25 Terminal Building.)

Omaha Grain Market.

OMAHA, Neb., July 28.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 97½@98c; No. 3 hard, 91c; No. 4 hard, 89@90c; SD, 91½@94c; No. 2 dark hard, 96@97c; No. 3 hard, 90@92c; SD, No. 4 hard, 89@90c; SD, No. 5 dark hard, 89c; No. 3 hard, 91c; No. 4 hard, 89c; mixed, 86c; No. 4 mixed, 86c.

CORN—½@1c lower. No. 2 white, 80@80½c; sh 81½c; No. 4 yellow 81c; No. 2 mixed, 80½c; No. 3 mixed, 78c.

OATS—12½@½c lower. No. 3 white, 26@26½c; No. 4 white, 25½@26c.

RYE—1c lower.

BARLEY—No sales.

CASH GRAIN MARKET.

(From Updike Grain Co., 722-25 Terminal Building.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 28.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 99½@99¾c; No. 1 hard, 97¾@98¾c; No. 2 hard, 97@98c; No. 1 dark, $1.01@1.02¾; No. 2 mixed, 96¾@97½c; No. 2 mixed, 96@97½c.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 69½@69¾c; No. 3 mixed, 69½c; No. 1 yellow hard, 70@70½c; No. 2 yellow 70½@70¾c; No. 3 white 70½@70¾c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 43½@44½c; No. 2 white, 42¾@44½c; No. 3 white, 39½@41½c; No. 4 white, 38c.

RYE—No. 1, 66c.

SPECIAL BOND QUOTATIONS.

	Bid	Asked
Anaconda Copper 6's, 1929	107¾	108
Anglo-Amer. Oil 7½'s, 1925	102¾	103
Ark. Nat. Ref. 6's, 1957	101½	101¾
Bell Tel. of Pa. 5's, 1948	97½	97¾
Canaguay Sug. 7's, 1945	97½	98¼
Canada 5's, 1928	100¾	100⅞
Canada 5's, 1931	99¼	100
Cleve. Un. Term 5's, 1972	102⅝	102¾
Consumers Pr. 5's, 1952	89	89¾
Crown Ck. & St. 6's, 1942	82½	83
Cuba R. R. 7½'s, 1936	102	102½
Cuban Tel. 7½'s, 1941	105¾	106¼
Czechoslovak 8's, 1951	93	93½
Dan. Con. Mun. 8's, 1946	107¾	108
Dumeriean 7½'s, 1942	97	97½
Dutch 6's, 1972	92½	93
Hershey Choc. 6's, 1942	94½	94¾
Northern Pacific 6's, 2047	107	107¼
N. Y. Edison 6½'s, 1941	104¾	105
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5½'s, 1952	98	98¼
Rotany & Co. 7's, 1925	104¾	104¾
Sug. Est. Oriente 7's, 1942	97½	98
Swiss Govt. 8's, 1940	97½	98
Swiss Govt. 8½'s, 1929	100	100½
Uruguay 8's, 1946	105½	105¾
Vertientes Sug. 7's, 1942	97½	97¾
Virginian Ry. 6's, 1962	94	94½

Liberty Bonds closed.

NEW YORK, July 28.

Liberty Bonds (Closing Prices): 4¼'s, 98.9 second 4¼'s, 98.8; third 4¼'s, 98.26; fourth 4¼'s, 98.9.

Liberty Bonds (Closing Prices): 3½'s, 100.1; second 4's, 98.6; first 4¼'s, 98.26; fourth 4¼'s, 98.9; new 4¼'s, 97.22.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, July 28.

FLOUR—Market, quiet; spring patents $8.85@9.35, clears $8.25@8.75; soft winter straights $8.50@8.85; hard winter straights, $8.50@8.85; patents $8.40@8.60; clears, $7.50@8.00.

New York Petroleum.

NEW YORK, July 28.

PETROLEUM—Market, steady. Crude Pennsylvania, $2.75@3.00; Corsicana-Thrumitte—Market weak, 58c. ROSIN—Market, steady; common, $5.90.

Hide and Wool Market.

WOOL—Market, fairly steady; domestic fleece NX Ohio, 50@51c; domestic pulled scoured basis, 75c@$1.10; domestic scoured basis, $1.55@1.60; domestic territory staple, scoured basis, $1.20@1.45.

HIDES—Market, steady; native steers, 12½c; branded steers, 11½c.

Today's Prices

Heavy Hens, 17c; Light Hens, 15c; Roosters, 8c; Broilers, 28c; Leghorn broilers, 24c. Eggs, 18c; Butter, 30c; Cream, 33c.

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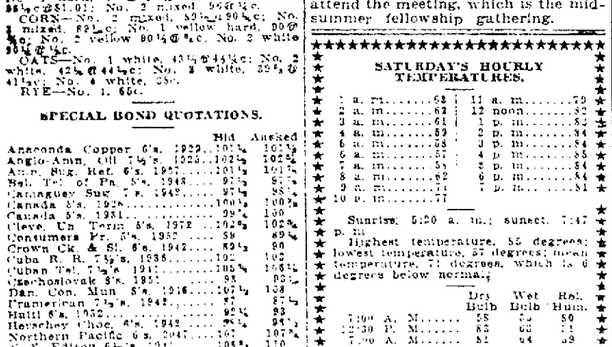
Charles F. Marvin, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◑ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

New York Stock List.

Ajax Rubber	6⅝
American Agricultural	72
American Can	86¾
American Car & Foundry	106¾
American Cotton Oil	27½
American Locomotive	69¾
American Smelting	64¾
American Steel Foundry	34¾
American Sugar Refining	49
American Tel. & Tel.	122½
American Woolen	81¾
American Zinc	9¾
Anaconda	29¼
Baldwin Locomotive	112⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	45⅝
Bethlehem Steel	46⅜
Butte & Superior	19¾
California Petroleum	19¾
Canadian Pacific	143¾
Central Leather	30
Chesapeake & Ohio	64½
Chicago & Northwestern	25⅜
Chile Copper	15¾
Chino Copper	25⅝
Colorado Fuel	24⅜
Columbia Gas & Electric	58¾
Consolidated Gas	59¼
Corn Products	118
Crucible Steel	69
Cuba Cane Sugar	10¾
Delaware & Hudson	102½
Erie	11¾
Erie 1st Pref	17½
General Electric	122¾
Goodrich	24⅜
Great Northern Pf	68¾
Great Northern Ore	26⅝
Illinois Central	106
Int. Nickel	12½
Int. Paper	33⅜
Kennecott	25¾
Lehigh Valley	69
Marine	9½
Marine Pf	23½
Mathai Copper	13¾
National Enamel & Stamp	55¾
New York Central	91
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	22½
Norfolk & Western	100⅝
Northern Pacific	63¾
Pure Oil	18
Pennsylvania	43½
Peoples Gas	58¾
Reading	72¾
Republic Iron & Steel	42¾
Southern Pacific	82¾
Southern Railway	23¾
Studebaker	95⅝
Texas Co.	40¾
Tobacco Products	48
Union Pacific	125⅜
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	45¼
U. S. Rubber	49¾
U. S. Steel	105⅞
U. S. Steel Pfd.	118
Utah Copper	64¾
Westinghouse	54⅞
White Motors	48
Willys Overland	7
Amer. Intern. Corp.	15½
Sinclair Oil	22⅝
Nevada Cons.	13¾
Keystone	9
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	73
International Harvester	61
Sears Roebuck	68
Simms Petro	2¾
Stewart-Warner	48

Kansas City Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.

CATTLE—Receipts, 600; market, steady; steers, $10.50@11.50; cows and heifers, $6.25@9.50; stockers and feeders, $4.50@5.50; calves, $5.00@8.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; 5 to 10c higher; top, $7.45; bulk, $7.40@7.45; heavies, $7.10@7.40; lights, $7.00@7.45.

SHEEP—Receipts, 600; medium, $7.50@7.75; lambs, $11.25@12.50; market steady; wethers, $6.25@7.50; ewes, $5.25@6.25.

Kansas City Potato Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.

POTATOES—Round white rurals, $1.00 cwt.; russet Burbanks, $1.50. New Home grown Early Ohios, 75c@$1.00 a bushel.

New York Sugar.

SUGAR—Centrifugals — Market Dull, cane: Cubas $5.97; Porto Ricos, $6.91; Refined sugar, market quiet; fine granulated $8.35@8.90.

CITY BRIEFS

Follmar Resting Easily—G. N. Follmar, blacksmith, 1021 M street, who was dangerously injured Friday afternoon when an electric drill which he was operating, slipped, piercing his abdomen, was reported at St. Elizabeth's hospital at midnight Saturday as resting easily.

International Officer Here—Frank Lamb, third vice president of International Rotary will speak at a special meeting of the Lincoln Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel, Tuesday evening, July 31, at 6:30 o'clock. Visiting delegations from Falls City, Beatrice, Fairbury and Crete will attend the meeting, which is the midsummer fellowship gathering.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	79
2 a. m.	67	12 noon	82
3 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	83
4 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	84
5 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	84
6 a. m.	67	4 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	69	5 p. m.	84
8 a. m.	72	6 p. m.	84
9 a. m.	75	7 p. m.	81
10 a. m.	77		

Sunrise, 5:20 a. m.; sunset, 7:47 p. m.

Highest temperature, 85 degrees; lowest temperature, 67 degrees; mean temperature, 77 degrees, which is 6 degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	68	62	80
12:30 P. M.	82	64	51
7:00 P. M.	82	64	49

Prevailing direction of wind, west. Highest velocity, 12 miles per hour. Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.84 inches.

G. A. LOVELAND,
Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Prec.
Abilene	94	.00
Bismarck	84	.00
Boise	94	.00
Boston	84	.76
Buffalo	78	.00
Cheyenne	90	.02
Chicago	84	.00
Denver	94	.00
Des Moines	86	.00
Dodge City	92	.00
Dubuque	78	.00
Duluth	66	.12
Galveston	88	.00
Helena	88	.00
Huron	92	.00
Jacksonville	92	.00
Kansas City	82	.00
Lincoln	86	.00
Los Angeles	84	.00
Louisville	84	.00
Memphis	84	.00
Minneapolis	84	.00
Montreal	74	.00
New Orleans	88	.00
New York	84	.00
North Platte	86	.00
Oklahoma City	92	.00
Omaha	88	.00
Phoenix	106	.00
Pittsburgh	78	.10
Portland, Ore.	84	.00
Rapid City	84	.00
St. Louis	84	.00
Salt Lake City	94	.00
San Francisco	68	.00
Santa Fe	88	.00
Sault St. Marie	68	.00
Seattle	78	.00
Sheridan	88	.00
Sioux City	86	.00
Toledo	78	.00
Valentine	80	.00
Washington	82	1.48
Winnipeg	84	.02

DAILY THOUGHT.

"And out of darkness came the hands that made through nature, moulding men."

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Monday and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
12:58am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	8:22am
1:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	5:55pm
5:20am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	1:58pm
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	1:15am
8:00am	Iowa and Illinois Local*	2:50pm
6:00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	9:30pm
10:15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	12:45am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland*	10:30am
1:20pm	Omaha Flyer via Ashland*	1:20pm
4:10pm	Denver-California Flyer*	1:20pm
9:05am	Denver-California Flyer*	8:10am
8:40am	Denver-Cal. Flyer via Oma*	12:40am
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local*	1:45pm
11:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
11:15pm	Hastings-Kearney Local*	1:20pm
4:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N.P.*	1:00pm
1:25am	Seattle via Billings-G.N.*	12:10pm
8:10pm	Alliance-Sheridan*	12:35pm
11:05am	Burwell Sargent Local*	3:50pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Loc*	8:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus - Carroll*	10:15am
9:00am	Columbus Accom**	5:30pm
1:30pm	St. L.-St J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:40pm
11:55am	St. L.-St J.-K. C. Ex.*	11:55am
6:00pm	Table Rock-Wymore*	10:45am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local*	4:15pm
3:00pm	Nebr. City-Falls City Loc*	10:25am
6:15pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9:30am
1:20pm	Sioux City Carroll*	5:20pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
1:30am	Rocky Mountain Limited*	12:32am
8:25am	Chicago Limited**	5:10am
11:35am	Omaha, Ca. Bluffs Ex.*	6:00pm
3:50pm	Colo. Utah-Pacific Coast*	1:00pm
1:00pm	Colo. Utah-Pacific Coast*	12:50pm
6:00pm	Kansas City & Texas*	11:15am

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
1:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	6:10pm
9:25am	Omaha and West...**	9:25am
4:30pm	Beatrice Passenger**	9:25am
7:00am	Central City Pass. Daily*	5:50pm
9:25am	Lincoln-Grand Island**	11:15pm

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:20am	Kansas City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:25pm	Kansas City & St. Louis*	7:45am
8:30am	Local Freight, Plattsm*	7:05pm

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:30am	Omaha, Bonesteel, Albion, Chadron	7:15pm
1:20pm	Chi., Sioux City, Long Pine*	6:05pm
	Deadwood.	
	Lander	1:45am

HEADS OLYMPIC BOARD NAMED

Will Pick Teams to Represent America at Paris Games In 1924.

(United Press.)

NEW YORK, July 28—Heads of the committee that will select teams of the United States to the Olympic games in Paris next July were announced today by the American Olympic association.

The team nominating committees have been delegated to study the performances of the candidates for the team and make their recommendations to the executive committee of the association. It was announced that the S. S. America had been chartered to take the team to France and headquarters for the team would be established in the chateau belonging to Prince Murat and situated about nine miles from the stadium.

Serving on the committees under the chairmen are representatives from every district affiliated with the Amateur Athletic union and other sports in which the United States will be represented.

Criqui Still Shows Effects of Beating Dundee Adinistered

NEW YORK, July 28. — Eugene Criqui, former featherweight champion, was still incapacitated today from the effects of the punishment received when he lost his title Thursday night to Johnny Dundee.

The Frenchman's eyes are still swollen and black, his face is puffed and his back bruised. A hole in the roof of his mouth, which was pierced by a dislocated tooth bridge, was still bothering him.

While he is physically battered, the game Frenchman was in good spirits. He said he was not through and that he wanted to return this winter and get some more fights.

"I did not get much for those two fights as my expenses were very heavy and I haven't enough money to retire on," Criqui said.

Japanese Tennis Wizards Winners

MONTREAL, Que., July 28.—Japan cinched a victory in its Davis cup preliminary round with the Canadian tennis team here today when the Japanese won the doubles match.

Kashio and Shimizu, the Japanese stars, defeated Crocke rand Wright, the Canadain pair 6-1, 6-2 and 6-2.

Two victories in the first singles matches and the defeat of the Canadians in the doubles, gave the Japanese a score of three victories in the three matches they have played.

Boehler Released To Omaha Club

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28. — Pitcher George Boehler, whom the Pirates got from Tulsa, of the Western league last spring for $30,000 has been released to Omaha of the same league under optional agreements.

How They Stand.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	85	50	35	.581
Lincoln	80	45	35	.529
Fairbury	82	43	39	.500
Grand Island	80	40	40	.500
Hastings	86	39	47	.453
Beatrice	83	32	49	.440

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	60	22	.695
Cleveland	95	59	45	.626
St. Louis	91	47	44	.516
Detroit	88	44	44	.500
Chicago	90	44	46	.489
Philadelphia	91	42	49	.462
Washington	90	39	51	.433
Boston	89	34	55	.382

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	60	33	.645
Pittsburgh	92	57	35	.620
Cincinnati	82	53	29	.646
Chicago	94	44	50	.468
Brooklyn	93	47	44	.511
St. Louis	95	45	47	.707
Philadelphia	91	29	62	.338
Boston	93	25	68	.269

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita	99	63	36	.636
Tulsa	102	62	40	.608
Oklahoma City	95	54	41	.568
Des Moines	101	53	48	.525
Omaha	100	53	47	.530
St. Joseph	102	41	61	.402
Denver	103	39	64	.378
Sioux City	96	35	61	.365

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	80	56	22	.545
Kansas City	89	56	33	.629
Louisville	91	50	41	.523
Columbus	88	44	44	.500
Milwaukee	92	44	48	.478
Indianapolis	94	43	51	.457
Minneapolis	90	35	55	.389
Toledo	94	33	61	.351

Hugh Glass, Frontier Hero of Niedhardt Epic, to Have Monument at Scene of Famous Fight

OMAHA, July 28.—Hugh Glass is to have a monument to his memory. Hugh Glass is the old frontiersman made famous by John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, in his great epic of the plains. A party of twenty-five men from Omaha, Wayne and other points in Nebraska is now enroute to the lonely Grand River country of northwestern outh Dakta where they will erect a homemade monument on the spot where for three days following his fight with a grizzly bear, Glass lay unconscious beside his open grave while two companions waited for him to draw his last breath so they could bury him. When the companions got tired waiting for his death and deserted him, leaving him beside his grave, Glass recovered consciousness and crawled 100 miles to a trappers' camp. Then he spent three years trying to locate the two men who had left him in the wilderness to die.

Glass' story is told in the annals of the old fur companies which operated in the northwest a century and more ago. His famous fight with the grizzly and eually famous 100-mile crawl, is told in the "log" of the old Ashley-Henry Trapping company of St. Louis for which Glass was trapping aat the time. His other exploits are told in a hundred letters and records left by the little army of trappers who were in the upper Missouri county even before the famous Lewis andq Clark expedition. The old trapper has recently had a "come back" through John G. Neihardt, well-known western poet and poet laureate of Nebraska, whose 50-page description of the old fellow's 100-mile crawl, told in an epic poem, is said by critics to be the finest thing of its kind since Byron's 'Mazeppa."

The party which is now en route to the Grand River country to erect, dedicate and unveil the monument, is headed by Prof. J. T. House of Wayne, Neb., Doane Robinson Secretary of the South Dakota State Historical association, and A. E. Long of Omaha, secretary of the Neihardt club of Nebraska. The trip is being made by automobile and the party will arrive at the forks of the Grand river early in August. The party is taking along a number of sacks of cement. The monument will be built of stone picked up on the site of the famous fight with the grizzly.

The section of the country where the monument is to be built is just as wild and frbidding as it was when Glass trapped along the Grand and its tributaries.

Western Daniel Boone.

What Daniel Boone was to early civilization in Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, old Hugh Glass was to the northwest. He was the leading trapper of the upper Missouri. He blazed the way for the others—and for the settlers who came along half a century later. Sometimes he would be gone from his base for twelve months, during which time he saw no human—except probably an Indian or two. And that meant fight or run—usually fight with old Hugh Glass. The name of Hugh Glass appears very often in the records of the old Astor Fur company, the Hudson's Bay company, the Ashley-Henry company and others of the early-day fur companies of the young west.

But Glass' crowning achievement was his fight with the grizzly and his return to life and companions. He was out with a bunch of trappers and one night failed to return to the camp. They found him next day—on the promontory between the forks of the Grand river. He was clawed and mauled and bitten, covered with blood and unconscious. His death seemed but a matter of minutes—or hours, at the most. Ten feet way lay the dead grizzly—killed with a knife. Indians were on the warpath. Two members of the party were left to bury Glass the moment he was dead. One was a Fenchman, and the boy dug a grave in which to bury Glass.

But the old trapper wouldn't die and he wouldn't regain consciousness. The two men waited three days. Then taking Glass' gun and knife they went back to camp and reported that Glass had died and had been buried. The next day the entire party deserted the camp and went down the river.

Crawled 100 Miles.

Glass recovered consciousness and found both gun and knife gone. Also, he found the open grave. He was so badly wounded he culd not walk. So he crawled and rolled, to the camp which he found deserted. The nearest civilization was Ft. Kiona a small frontier fort 100 miles away. Glass had no food, no knife, no gun. He could not walk but he managed to stagger and crawl that 100 miles, living on roots, berries, gophers, prairie dogs and anything else he could get his hands on.

At the fort he found that he had died and been buried according to the story of the Frenchman and the boy. For three years he trailed these two, seeking vengeance because they had left him beside his open grave. He found the boy dying of consumption among the Blackfeet Indians. He found the Frenchman. The latter he wouldn't shoot because, as he expressed it, he was "just a dog." The boy, he forgave.

Now after a hundred years, Glass is to have a home-made monument

Now, after a hundred years, Glass is to have a home-made monument built of the rock close to where he had his big fight, on the spot were his grave was dug and beside which he lay unconscious three days before he started his night-mare journey of 100 miles to the frontier post.

Police Campaign Against Betting; Klan Interested

(United Press.)

COLUMBUS, O., July 28.—Six men were arrested for selling tips on horse races here today.

The raids followed a day of police activity against betting at the Columbus driving park.

Ku klux klan attorneys this afternoon secured a temporary restraining order against pari-mutual betting machines at the track.

Officials at the park charged the klan sought the order as a result of the recent controversy with the organization in which the park owners refused the klan permission to use their grounds for an out-door initiation.

Klan attorneys however, brought the action in the name of a taxpayer who told the court he would neither affirm or deny that he was a klansman.

Chadron Normal

Walton Peteet, expert on cooperative marketing, addressed the students in Prof. Wilson's class this week.

Miss Emma Steckelberg left Thursday for Boulder, Colo., where she will attend a six weeks summer session of the University of Colorado. Miss Steckelberg is head of the department of foreign languages.

Miss Kate Driscoll, director of the third and fourth grades in the training school, is having a delightful summer vacation in California with former friends from Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Petticrew.

Superintendents W. R. Pate of Alliance, G. F. Leibendorfer of Sidney, and Howard Smith of Bayard have been instructors in the departments of education and mathematics this summer. Superintendent Pute is the newly elected president of the Peru State Teachers' college.

Mrs. Effie Hulbert, registrar, will spend her vacation in this section, enjoying her new car. Miss Amanda Osnes, assistant registrar, will visit at Lincoln and Ravenna. Miss Rachel Withers, secretary to President Elliott, has just returned from her vacation at her home in Ulysis.

Miss Florence Bruce of Morningside college has been elected to take the place of Miss Briggs in the fifth and sixth grades of the training school. Miss Bruce will be succeeded in the Hot Springs Public schools by Miss Florence Deal.

Miss Vivian Bard of Terre Haute, Indiana, instructor in piano for three years here, has been studying this year with Lehvinne in Chicago this year. She has received distinctive recognition from him for her playing. Miss Bard has had songs published which are meeting with much favor. Her work in composition at the American Conservatory as a graduate student of Mr. Levy was very well received.

LeRoy North, who won the prize in the Nebraska piano contest last year, is honor student at the American Conservatory, Chicago, having won a scholarship in piano for both this year and next. He has been playing accompaniments for Isadore Berger during the year and was honored with a request to accompany Mr. Berger on his concert tour this summer, but preferred to study in Chicago. Recently he visited the family home in Tennessee with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. North of Bridgeport.

Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Prof. E. P. Wilson, received the degree of bachelor of music at the American Conservatory, Chicago, recently. She is instructor in piano at the Wilson School of Music, Chicago. Her sisters, Eleanor and Ruth, teachers in the Chadron public schools, will study at the Conservatory next year. They have all had their preliminary training in music and in college work at Chadron. Two younger sisters are developing as equally talented in music and school work.

RAIN STOPS MATCHES

DEAUVILLE, France, July 28.—While the French and Spanish teams were playing the final round of the European elimination contests for the Davis cup, rain fell here today and stopper the matches. Lacoste, the French school boy, was leading Count DeGomar, the Spaniard, two sets to one and four games to one in the match in the play. Play will be resumed tomorrow.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Natl Sec Inv Co to Ferd C Fiske L 7 & B 10 E Lawn Terrace...$ 1,500.00
Viola E. Rhine and husband to Kenneth L 20 Stockwell... 5,500.00
Allie B Weimar to Levert P Snyder and wife L 46 Elmwood Park add... 1,200.00
Johanna S Hellerich and husband to Daniel C Hellerich L 22 B 4 Sheridan Park add... 2,750.00
Woods Bros S & M to Martha I Ryan L 11 B 8 Crescent Park 500.00
Same to Guy S Keefe L 5 B 12 Same Con Dorn Park... 675.00
Glenn L Dearing and wife to United Lbr & Millwork L 45 46 B 2 Arlington Heights add... 800.00
Same to same S 57.4 feet L 45 S 57.4 feet E 7½ feet L 4 same 700.00
Theo A Baldwin and husband to Roy Fortney L 9 B 215 City... 2,750.00
Geo Pregracke and Ida McWilliams L 44 45 B 9 Belmont add... 220.00
Wilhelm Bruchman and wife to Henry Kroese L 4 5 6 B 25 Firth... 2,200.00
Jennie M Capon and husband to Nellie E Coleman L 12 B 6 Parkside Place... 900.00
Frank A Eichberg to Adolph G Ludwig L 7 8 10 11 12 13 B 15 Uni Place... 1,200.00
Jos J Christner and wife to Mary A Hornaday L 5 B 89 Uni Place... 2,800.00
Frank B Kimball and wife to Herman E Greenburg L 24 B 2 Hull's Capitol add... 3,000.00
Fred W Johnson and wife to Joe E Frey and wife L 14 B 21 Van Dorn Park add... 5,225.00
Etta Kilge to Geo R Unthank L 2 B 152 City... 7,500.00
Lizzie D Meyer and husband to Fred Groth and wife L 7 to 10 inc B 16 Capitol add... 1,500.00
Frank Trere and wife to John E Olson L 8 Yates & Thompson sub L 28 29... 200.00
Woods Bros S & M to Francis A O'Brien L 7 8 B 220 Havelock 675.00
V F Hofman (trustee) and wife to Herman C Gerlach L 6 B 1 Havelock... 500.00
Jo Lichtenstiger to Madora Ingham et al N 47 1-3 feet L and N 47 1-3 feet W 10 feet L 8 B 52 Dawson's add... 2,500.00

98—Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock, A. M. Saturday, Aug. 4, 1923, for the laying of water mains and appliances in Water District No. 3, being 27 Street from 36th to 40th streets, in said city, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer, whose estimate of the cost of this work is $3000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $150.00 made payable to Geo. Davton, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

INDEX TO WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE.

1—Personals. 4—Lost and Found.
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3—Entertainment. 6—Public Notices.

EMPLOYMENT GROUP.

7—Help—Male. 11—Agents Wtd.
8—Help—Female. 12—Sit. Wtd.—Male.
9—Help—M or F. 13—Sit. Wtd.—Fem.
10—Salesmen Wtd. 14—Wtd.—Opp.

BOARD AND LODGING.

15—Room & Board. 21—Rooms Wtd.
16—Rooms—For. 22—Rest. & Cafes.
17—Rooms—Unfur. 23—Music & Art.
18—Lt. Hk. Rooms. 24—Dane. & Dram.
19—Apts—For. 25—Trade Schools.
20—Apts—Unfur. 26—Bus. Colleges.

MERCHANDISE GROUP.

27—

10—Salesmen Wanted

TAILORING salesmen, greatest money-making line in America. Made to measure suits, overcoats, one price, $33.65, express prepaid, all wool, all wool linings, hand tailored, finest workmanship. Perfect fit, money back guarantee. No extra charges for style or oversize. Bigger advance commissions, weekly salary besides. Protected territory. Repeat orders yours. Great Western Tailoring Co., The Pioneers for 39 years, Chicago.

SALESMAN FOR CIGARS—Traveling, salary and expenses or commission with drawing account, for State of Nebraska; must be active, ambitious, energetic. References required. Man with sales experience and acquaintance with retail merchants preferred. Former experience in our line not necessary. Good opportunity for right man to establish permanent business. A. Landmark & Co., Denver, Pa.

SALESMEN can make twenty-five dollars daily, selling our line of shirts, direct to wearer. No experience or capital; write New York Shirt Co., 118 West 22nd, New York City.

SALESBOARD SALESMEN WANTED—Now making small towns; big commissions; best assortments, average sale $90. You can place one a day. Write K. & S. Sales Company, 4226 East Ravenswood Ave., Dept. 244, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SELL COAL in carload lots. Side or main line. Experience unnecessary. Earn week's pay in an hour. Washington Coal Company, Stock Yards Station, Chicago.

$150 WEEKLY—Bad Debt Men. Securing contracts ONLY. Original plan. Exclusive or home territory. Old established company. Sheehy Mercantile Agcy., Mercantile Bldg., Lexington, Ky.

TAILORING SALESMEN. Fastest selling line, suits, overcoats made to measure, $29.50—some to $60, all wool. Profits in advance. Biggest old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., established 1895, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Sell our $27.50 all wool tailor-made suits; quality and workmanship guaranteed; liberal commissions; exclusive territory. Write, Individual Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Unusual opening; direct factory representative with opportunity to share in profits of old reliable firm; men earning $40 to $250 per sale, experience unnecessary; only hard workers giving age and full information will receive reply. MGR., Colfax and 70th, Cleveland, O.

11—Agents Wanted

MAKE $75.00 a week and up. Selling our fine made-to-measure, all-wool suits at $21.50 retail, direct to wearer. Biggest values; positively sell on sight. Biggest commissions paid in advance. We attend to delivery and collections; 6x9 swatch samples furnished FREE. Full or part time men write W. Z. GIBSON, INC., 161 W. Harrison St., Dept. 157, Chicago.

FREE SAMPLE new Embossed Signs, ready sellers to all kinds stores, large profit; make $75 weekly. National Cards, 24 West 34th St., New York.

AGENTS wanted to sell silk hosiery direct from mill to consumer. Full commission or part money. Address P. O. Box 1594, E, Rockford, Ill.

AGENTS—$5.00 to $16.00 daily introducing new seasonable guaranteed hosiery; must wear or replaced free; neither experience or capital required. Write orders, we deliver and collect. Full or part time. Samples furnished, including full fashioned silks. Early fall line now ready. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Mc 4435, Cincinnati, O.

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR.

Mr. P. D. Milburn of Chicago has invented a new puncture-proof inner tube which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without loss of any air; increases your mileage from 10,000 to 12,000 miles with little or no trouble; a wonderful tube from the wheel, and the beauty of it all is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube, and makes riding a real pleasure. You can write Mr. P. D. Milburn at 360 West 47th St., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. If interested write him today.

WE NEED an industrious reputable lady or gentleman to represent the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Lincoln. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free, write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 90, Winona, Minn.

LADIES—Sell latest registered Martha Washington Apron Dresses. Big profits. Particulars and swatches free. Experience not necessary. Illinois Garment Factory, 3959 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

EARN $100 a week or more selling Perfection Pressure Cookers. Every housewife wants one. Write for free trial offer. Agents "cleaning up." Write quick, Jubilee Mfg. Co., 158 Sta. C, Omaha, Nebr.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY charges batteries in 10 minutes. Gallon free to agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—Sell ladies' shoes, factory to wearer; fastest selling line today. Can double your income. Write for this independent opportunity. Style-Arch Shoe Company, 426 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SHIRT MANUFACTURER making high grade men's shirts wants agents to sell direct to public. Liberal proposition. A. Fisher Shirt Co., 543 Broadway, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS—Quickly develop own independent business handling Sentmints Yeast Candy; new Ford automobile free, exclusive territory. Sentmints Company 484 Sentmints Building, Jersey City, N. J.

AGENTS—To distribute $2.25 household article free to 50,000 housewives introducing our guaranteed goods; $200 an hour, $16 day. Part time satisfactory. Write quick today for samples and territory. Jennings Mfg. Co., District R 533, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Man or woman every town; fast selling 50c household, office necessity paying 100% profit. Write for free sample and particulars. American Mercantile Co., Marshalltown, Ia.

SELL MADISON "better made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for FREE Samples. Madison Mills 503 Broadway, New York.

LIGHTNING, newest household necessity, 100% profit; beginners earn $10 daily; sell several every home; sample 10c. Write today. Freedman Salsbury, Woolworth Bldg., New York.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Don't waste your time. Select line men's tailoring that has quality, snappiest styles. Prices scare competition. Make your own profits. (Union.) Fall Swatch Line. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago.

AGENTS—Men or women; sample case and Ford furnished free. Elegant line (silks); necessities; exclusive territory. Write for particulars. Northwestern Chemical Company, Independence, Ia.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary; sample free. Mission Shop, 819 N. Halstead, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Make big money selling automobile device that saves $100 yearly. Sample free to agents who qualify. Liberty Engineering Co., 42 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Agents to sell our Dorothy Gordon Toilet Preparation. Extra large profits. Splendid work. Write for particulars. Soloman Tyrienic Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

12—Situation Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN 32, wants position; will be worker; honest and reliable. Call L4987.

BOY, 14, wants farm or light work of any kind. Phone L6513.

BOY, 18, wants work as delivery boy or inside. L4720.

AN ALL ROUND painter wants work. Phone L5717. 1042 G St. C. A. Smith.

13—Situat'n Wanted—Female

WIDOWER with two children wants housekeeper. Call after 6 p. m., L7603.

EXPERIENCED woman wants housework by hour or week or house keeping for couple employed. Star 75.

SWEEPING, dusting, cleaning and ironing. B3629.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants position; substitute or temporary work accepted. Address Star 70.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires temporary position. References. Call L4905.

ALL family washings, hard work, L3388.

EXPERIENCED GIRL would like work on farm; housework or chore girl. Phone Havelock 174-J.

EXPERIENCED Practical Nurse desires maternity cases of day or week. M1250.

BOOKKEEPING or stenographic position desired; experienced. Call B8253.

EXPERIENCED LADY bookkeeper wants position by September 1st. Can furnish reference. Star 24.

WASHING, ironing, done by private family, will call for and deliver. Phone M2137.

SEWING and ironing. L8454.

14—Business Opportunities

DINING HALL at fair grounds, centrally located, for sale. F1364 or B3957.

FOR LEASE 40-foot front on N, between 16th and 17th Sts. Star 45.

BUSINESS SOLD FOR CASH, 10 to 30 days. No identified publicity. North-

14—Business Opportunities

UP TO DATE cafeteria, doing an excellent business in a prosperous Nebraska city of ten thousand population, owner must change climate and must sell at once. Light competition and serves the better class; price reasonable and part terms. Address Geo. W. Blakemore, Kearney, Neb.

ONE OF THE NEATEST and best located exhibition buildings on the NEBR. STATE FAIR GROUNDS for immediate sale, cheap. Call us at once.

FORKE BROS.
112 No. 12th—B-1462.

GOOD neighborhood store, good business, small capital, good location. Star 64.

WE'LL SELL your properties or rent your rooms and houses. L4958. Lincoln Realty Co.

ROOMING HOUSE for rent, 40 rooms, furnished. Inquire 255 No. 7th.

"AUDIPHONE"—Great new invention, opportunity of lifetime to make money. Investigate this proposition at once. It will pay you. Audiphone, 1121 11th Ave., Altoona, Pa.

FOR SALE—New and used goods furniture store. Farmers Real Estate Co., 515 Richards Blk.

70 CENTS PROFIT per dollar selling popcorn and peanuts from Kingery Popcorn Machines. Write today Free Illustrated catalog. Kingery Mfg. Co., Dept. C, Cincinnati.

BUSINESS—Yours anywhere sold quickly for cash; no publicity. Write Pioneer Investment & Sales Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SMALL GROCERY for sale, 1236 No. 19th, cheap for cash; doing good business.

MERCHANDISE SPECIALISTS.
LIST YOUR stocks of merchandise, any size, any kind, any place, with us.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
210 SO. 13TH—B-3466.

western Sales System, Sioux City, Ia.

SELL OR FURNISH any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE a business, call RELIABLE REAL ESTATE CO., B2060. 146 So. 11th.

15—Rooms and Board

1342 F ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with board, reasonable. Phone B4299.

WANTED: Four gentlemen to board and room. 1448 P. B4219.

A REAL HOME at 1645 C. Come out. Beautiful rooms. Nice meals. F3822.

MEALS—One block south of Lindell Hotel, at 1241 L, corner of 13th, upstairs. Morning and evenings meals, $6.00 per week. Home cooking. Phone B2605.

COOL ROOMS, suitable for two; board if desired. B4872.

TABLE BOARDERS wanted at 1040 H. Convenient for employees at State Capitol. B4490.

16—Rooms—Furnished

LARGE FRONT ROOM in modern home, 514 So. 16th. B4759.

1515 L ST.—Cool room in attractive home; business ladies; home privileges, close in.

327 SO. 11TH—Nicely furnished sleeping room, reasonable; quiet and home-like place. B4656.

WELL FURNISHED front room, suitable for two business girls; board if desired. 2611 Q.

FURNISHED room for two people, board if desired. 1441 L.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. L5815.

BY DAY, week or month, in private modern home; ladies only. Five minutes walk from 15th and O cars. 1455 N.

FURNISHED southeast sleeping room, for rent, six windows. 1215 G. Phone L9869.

LARGE cool front room in modern home, close in. 1605 M St. B2245.

1026 K ST.—Two sleeping rooms for business girls. Home privileges. B1749.

RENOVATED and newly furnished rooms at the Blue Violet Home, 114 So. 13th. Under new management. L6411.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, in modern home; no other roomers. F5028.

ROOMS CHEAP—Call B2313.

1118 G ST.—Two sleeping rooms with telephone.

729 SO. 10TH—Large airy rooms in all modern home, close in, $10 and up. Phone B1925.

1448 L ST.—Modern furnished rooms, near capitol, business people preferred; also one unfurnished room on ground floor.

COOL, SOUTHEAST sleeping room, home privileges; fine residence section; business girls preferred. Phone F5175.

2145 G ST.—Furnished sleeping rooms, all modern home.

1529 M ST.—Sleeping room, nice, modern.

TWO MODERN furnished rooms, close in. Gentlemen preferred. B1761.

1112 SO. 11TH—Large sleeping room, furnished or unfurnished, also garage. L5616.

MODERN front sleeping room, $15.00 a month; gentleman preferred. 520 So. 12th.

FURNISHED sleeping room in new modern home, business couple preferred. L6824.

FOR RENT—Room until Sept. 1. Inquire mornings 504 So. 13th.

USE OF one room if party will take care of it. B3583 days and L5709 evenings.

1631 F ST.—Large room with alcove and bath, private home. Phone B2396.

MODERN furnished rooms for rent. Also garage. 2301 T. L7280.

1828 N ST.—Sleeping room, $10.00 per month; gentlemen preferred; also garage room. L6031.

SOUTH ROOM, suitable for two people, close in. L2445.

1636 M ST.—Nicely furnished room, private entrance and telephone. Phone L6825.

WAVERLY PLACE, N. E. CORNER 13TH AND G STS.—Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located, modern rooms.

17—Rooms—Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED sleeping or housekeeping rooms, 130 So. 31st. L7653.

SUITE of unfurnished rooms, also single room, cheap rent. 1048 M, Room 4.

ONE SLEEPING room, two light housekeeping rooms, 1428 G. Phone L8528.

18—Light Housekeep'g Rooms

SINGLE light housekeeping room, furnished, for rent; also large sleeping room, with board if desired. B4744.

226 NO. 26TH—Light housekeeping rooms, on first and second floors, good location; furnished. L3907 after 5 o'clock.

2940 G ST.—Nice large room, furnished for light housekeeping, in private modern home; reasonable. L8518.

945 G ST.—Four-room apartment, ground floor, newly decorated; also 3 rooms. L8486.

1636 K ST.—Two light housekeeping rooms. Furnished. L9936.

920 SO. 13TH—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. 920 So. 13th.

TWO OR THREE very pleasant rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping. Phone B O X 194-J.

ONE LARGE front room for light housekeeping at 315 So. 10th.

825 J ST.—Two large cool rooms, well furnished for light housekeeping, including refrigerator.

SIX GOOD housekeeping rooms, one-half of double house; strictly modern except heat; stoves and garage furnished L8695.

520 NO. 14TH—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping, $18.00 per month.

1134 L ST.—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

528 SO. 10TH—One large furnished room for light housekeeping, first floor.

TWO LARGE housekeeping rooms, large sleeping porch, bath; also single, newly decorated, furnished. 1045 Garfield.

NICE, COOL rooms furnished for light housekeeping at 1436 S St.

THREE modern unfurnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance. L7493 $50 No. 21st St.

NEWLY DECORATED light housekeeping apartments, 315 So. 13th. L5011.

ONE AND TWO ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping, exceptionally clean and cool. 1234 K.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 517 So. 11th. B6097.

2505 W ST.—Light housekeeping rooms for rent. Phone B3939.

138 NO. 19TH—Modern light housekeeping rooms, furnished, $5.00 per week. Sleeping rooms, $3.00 per week.

2206 O ST.—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Call L7351.

627 SO. 11TH—Light housekeeping room for rent, close in.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms at 1618 O St. Reasonable rent.

NICELY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Call B2307.

TWO ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping, ground floor, no children 2256 St.

MODERN furnished rooms for light housekeeping, business people preferred. 210 So. 13th.

2137 P ST.—Cool, pleasant furnished sleeping and housekeeping, 1st and 2nd floors also garage.

TWO SUITES well furnished, housekeeping rooms, $20 and $30 per month. Call B2125.

ONE LARGE, modern housekeeping room $18.00 per month. B4872.

ROOMS—Two furnished for light housekeeping, clean, modern. 401 So. 11th. Havelock.

2206 Q—TWO modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. L3468.

142 NO. 15TH—Light housekeeping rooms by week or month. B4896.

18—Light Housekeep'g Rooms

1626 N ST.—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; running water and gas range, $25 per month. Phone B4403.

19—Apartments—Furnished

NICELY FURNISHED modern three-room apartment, south location. F4058.

WELL FURNISHED apartments and sleeping rooms at 709 So. 11th and 1037 H.

910 SO. 13TH—First floor; three modern furnished rooms, private bath, south exposure. L7880.

"OLIVE" 932 So. 10th, 3 rooms, 2 closets, pantry, bath, beautifully furnished, clean, cool, laundry, $45.00. L5075.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment at 440 So. 12th.

TWO-ROOM apartment. Furnished. B2683.

TWO FURNISHED or unfurnished housekeeping rooms with large closets. 1005 So. 12th. F3749.

WANTED—To share nice large duplex apartment with business couple, at 1816 M. L4402.

THE LENNOX

New furnished apartment, 1132 N St. Call B4532 or B2071.

FRONT FOUR-ROOM modern apartment, downstairs. Phone B4627. 1730 M.

BELVEDERE APTS., 1124 N, will be ready September 1st; furnished or unfurnished. Make reservations now. F2376, evenings. F4690.

TWO ROOMS and bath; kitchenette and dressing room; beautifully furnished. B1212. Sundays and evenings, F2812.

TWO, THREE and four-room apartments, close in. Furnished of unfurnished. B3630.

FURNISHED 3 or 5-room apartment; no other roomers; shady yard, porch. L7004.

1432 G ST.—Four rooms, first floor, private bath and entrance, furnished or unfurnished. L8109.

1000 M ST.—Two-room apartment and kitchenette, modern. Furnished.

Choice Apt. at Virginia, 18th & Q. B2359.

VERY DESIRABLE small furnished apartments. Office 300 So. 16th. B1843.

20—Apartm'ts—Unfurnished

GOOD THREE-ROOM suite for housekeeping, unfurnished, close in, $20.00; heated, $25.00. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St.

FOUR, two-room apartments, partly modern, light and water, Belmont. B2009 or B3697.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, second floor; no children. $20.00. L4220.

MODERN APTS., 3 and 5 rooms, to one or two, $50.00. McMenamin, 1319 N.

DANDY four-room, modern apartment and store room, close in, $26.00; heated, $37.50; a snap. B3456. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

THREE ROOMS, MODERN. B3111.

FOR RENT—Choice of four new apartments at 15th and K, ready Sept 1st. Alexander, B1755. Res. B1424.

NICE LARGE furnished room, suitable for two; close in. 1321 J. B4780.

MODERN four rooms and bath at $12 F. FIVE-ROOM apartment, all modern. Inquire at Wagner & Walt, 13th and F Sts.

SUITE of unfurnished rooms at 1829 O. $29.00. Modern. Call F2631.

FIVE-ROOM APT. for rent, half of a house; very commodious rooms, large closets, bath, laundry, porch, heat, garage. Call F1748.

1904 K ST.—Unfurnished apartment for rent. Are your looking for a nice cool apartment? We have one with south and east front, sleeping porch, shade; 5 rooms with bath, best location; close in. Call M. O. 172-W.

719 SO. 16TH—All modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. L4644.

NEWLY remodeled, 4 large room apartments, oak floors, newly papered, $30 and $40. A. W. Miller, 1218 O.

1633 F ST.—Attractive 5-room apartment for rent. B3526.

821 SO. 16TH—Attractive modern apartment, 5 rooms and bath; porch. Phone B1620.

UNFURNISHED, modern, ground floor, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette apartment, $30.50 summer, $52.50 winter. No children. F4306.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, near high school. Phone F3088.

ALL MODERN APT., 6 rooms and bath, close in. Call B1066. After 6 p. m. and Sunday call F3088.

RENT—New apartments, 18th and K, ready Sept. 1st, a few left. Owner B1767 Res. B4124.

VERY desirable small unfurnished apartment. Office 300 So. 16th. B1643.

FIVE-ROOM modern apartment, finished in oak, $60; five blocks from "O" St. Hanson Bathbone Co., B2690.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished modern apartment. Phone B3618.

21—Rooms Wanted

WANTED—Room, south of O, suitable for two girls, August 1st. Address Star 61.

YOUNG business man desires permanent home with Catholic family. Star 60.

ROOM, near capitol, university boy; small home; moderate price, references expected. Star 53.

23—Music and Art

PIANO INSTRUCTOR wants pupils; prefer going to pupils' home; rates reasonable. B2964

25—Trade Schools

U. S. GOVERNMENT positions, $1400 to $2300 year; Men 18 up. Become railway mail clerks; city mail carriers, post office clerks, rural carriers, steady work, big increase, life positions; mail vacations; influence unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Specimen examination questions and full particulars obtainable, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. F120, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names men, 18 up, wishing U. S. government positions, $133 month up. Steady work; vacation; full unnecessary. List positions free. Answer today. Star 63.

FOR SALE—Sewing course, put out by one of the best known correspondence schools. More than half paid; will sell on easy monthly payments. For further information write Mrs. F. D. Booth, General Del., College View, Nebr., or call College 418-W.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. TARNES Authors' Agent, C-346, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

MEN-WOMEN-GIRLS, 18 up. Wanted for U. S. government positions, $90-$250 month. Short hours; steady work; paid vacation. List positions free. Write at once sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 218D Rochester, N. Y.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners, $150-$250 (which position?). Railway Star 149.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Best place to learn. Send for catalog. Tuition $25.00. Wages paid. 922 P St.

MEN—LEARN BARBERING—Spring rush boosts wages. Write. Will explain MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 110 So. 14th, Omaha.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. Write Premier Detective Agency, 768 Columbia, St. Louis.

MEN LEARNING BARBERING—Our catalog explains our short course, how you earn while learning—how we place you in best jobs—how we furnish shows on easy payments. Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 110 So. 14th, Omaha.

Barber Supplies.

BARBERS AS AGENTS wanted. The new imported self-sharpening spring shears. Smoothest work. Sample $2.50. Amer. Pac. Co., 210 Merchants Exch., San Francisco, Calif.

27—Wanted—To Buy

THREE OR FOUR high grade rugs, must be good. B3850.

29—Furniture for Sale

NEW AND USED FURNITURE at wholesale prices, cash or terms; we exchange. Call M2228.

30—Household Goods

NEARLY NEW new Perfection oil stove, Superfex, $25.00; reason is have gas now. F. L. Nelson, 704 E 13th. University Place, M1855.

FOR SALE CHEAP — Bed, chiffonier, dresser. A bargain 1445 D St. L4211.

USED 75-LB REFRIGERATOR at ½ cost of new; splendid value.

HALL'S—1517 O.

ONE OAK library table, $12.50; leather Morris chair, $12.50. Phone L5821.

FOUR-HOLE gas range, with side oven, for sale. 1415 N St.

HOOSIER CABINET, gas range, ice box, writing desk, magazine rack, sectional book-case, library table, rockers, chairs, beds, dressers, Victrola and records, and porch swing. Call B2018 after 6 during week.

FOR SALE—Blue Reed baby cab, good as new. Call B4797.

ELECTRIC washer, Wilton rug, library table, Morris chair, table, magazine rack, gas range, chairs, bedroom suite, beds, tub, ironing board, fruit jars, etc. Leaving city. Call after 6 p. m. 1017 Q St.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, couch, fruit jars, kitchen ware, Victor phonograph, chest. 1855 G St.

THREE-BURNER oil stove, sanitary couch and pad, oak bed, chiffonier, one 9x12 rug, electric fan, rockers. F6036.

MUST SELL by the 1st, oak dining room set; 3-piece overstuffed velour, brand new; one rug 9x12. 327 So. 17th. B6085.

30—Household Goods

LAST CALL SPECIALS.

New Oil Window Shades	$ .39
New Porch Swings	$ 2.50
New Floor Covering, 6x9	$ 3.00
New All Cotton Mattress	$ 8.00
New 9x12 Velvet Rug	$26.00
Used 3-Burner Oil Stove	$ 7.00
Used Kitchen Cabinet	$ 6.00
Used Gas Range	$ 9.00
New Tricycle	$ 3.00

Used Stoves and Furniture Wanted.
HILL, FLANAGAN, 1008 P. B2983

FOR SALE—Bed Davenport, oak Spanish leather upholstering, $30.00; Oak wardrobe, $12.00; white enamel Princess dresser, $16.00; girl's desk white enamel, $5.00; white enamel kitchen cabinet $12.00; ivory enamel linen cupboard, $8.00. Hand power washer with wringer, $7.00. 1615 Prospect St.

BIG DISCOUNT SALE
Save 20 to 50 per cent.
ROBERTSON'S.

CHIFFONIER and ¾ bed stead, 2925 O. B6093.

A FEW GOOD second-hand Gas Ranges must be sold to make room for new Ranges. Call soon.

HALL'S—1517 O.

FURNITURE and rugs for sale. Leaving city. 1507 K.

FOR SALE—Good piano, oak dresser, cheap. L4865.

Used Long Bed Davenport $10.00
Used Rooster Kitchen Cabinet 26.00
Used Solid Oak Buffet 30.00
Used Baby Grand Piano 15.00
Used Oak Chiffonier 13.00
4-burner Florence Oil Stove, nearly new 30.00

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 So. 10th St.
HARDWARE—FURNITURE.

FURNITURE for sale at 606 So. 9th.

OFFICE swivel chair. Call F3444 week days.

KITCHEN CABINET, $8.50; sanitary couch, $4.50; high chair, $4.00. 2618 Sumner.

ICE BOX, Singer machine, player piano, kitchen cabinet, library table, settee, dishes and cooking utensils, fruit jars, priced to sell. Am leaving city. 319 So. 11th, upstairs, Room 11.

LEGHORN HENS, 9x12 linoleum, chairs, bed, table, dressers and fruit jars. B1756.

BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE bed room suite, oak dining set, Vernis-Martin beds, large cedar chest, sanitary cots, floor lamps and other furniture. B3694. 482 So. 9th.

SPECIAL—$58.75 buys a new guaranteed Electric Washer with swinging wringer. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

OAK BUFFET, dining room table, Vernis-Martin bed complete, sanitary couch, 4 pillows and other things. 3225 Donne.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN STANDARD MAKE FULL CABINET PHONOGRAPHS, $48 to $66.
GOURLAY BROS., 140 SO. 12TH—L-8869.

ENTIRE furnishings of a 9-room house for rent. F3262.

GAS STOVE for sale, high oven. Call F1066.

BENWAY'S
BARGAINS IN USED GOODS.
EXCHANGE DEPT.

THREE PIECE bedroom set, rocking chair, chaise lounge, ice box etc. F3991. Call Sunday morning.

2065 E ST.—Vernis Martin bedand springs $4.50. F4305.

FOUR BURNER coal oil range, oven attached. L4961.

GOOD DISHES for household use, for sale Hotel Lincoln.

GOOD FURNITURE—EASY TERMS.
414 SO. 11TH—WOODS & SON—B3511.
(5 Blocks South of O.)

FOR SALE—A good washing machine and wringer, $10.00. M1654.

VICTROLA, dining table, buffet, gas stove, rockers, library table, mirror, etc. L7870.

GOOD PIANO oak library table, oak bookcase, leather and oak rockers, oak dining table and chairs, oak davenport, standing lamp, 9x12 velvet rug, fruit jars, two mattresses and Hoover sweeper. Call L6569. Leaving for California.

GOOD PIANO, refrigerator, dining room and other furniture; reasonable. L6366. 827 So. 13th.

FURNITURE for sale. L6362.

COMPLETE furniture for small apartment for sale. Old Ivory wicker. L6883.

IVORY Reed baby buggy in good condition. 1225 Q.

LEAVING TOWN—Beds, library table, gas range, Colonial phonograph bookcase, dresser. 828 So. 27th.

CHEAP FURNITURE—One 4 bed complete, chiffonier, square dining room table and chairs, tables, ice boxes, two 3-burner Perfection oil stoves, one 100-lb. ice box, washing machine. 2347 Y.

GARDEN HOSE, 1-5 less standard price, 8c per foot and up.

HALL'S—1517 O.

FURNITURE, including piano, gas range, coal range, boys' clothing, also 32 Bicycle. Phone M1114. L7617.

LARGE GAS RANGE, nearly new. Will sell cheap. Call at 430 So. 14th.

NEW 8-piece walnut finish dining room set. 3028 S St. L7503.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale cheap. 2281 Orchard.

VICTROLA and records, reed buggy and dresser. 1970 S.

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
New and Used Furniture Bought, Sold and Exchanged. 138 So. 11th. B3769.
WOODROW WASHERS. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

31—Sewing Machines

FOR SALE—Drop head sewing machine $10.00. Call evenings 52 and Myrtle.

MANY SLIGHTLY USED machines cheap. We repair all makes of machines. We do Hemstitching while you wait.
SINGER SEWING MACH. CO.
1130 N ST.—B6452.

SEWING MACHINE. "New Mension Rotary. 517 So. 11th.

32—Musical Instruments

PIANO BARGAIN—Used Emerson, Mahogany case, good condition, $255. Walt's, 1215 O St.

We have a few real high grade piano bargains, including a Steinway, MASON & HAMLIN, HAINES BROS., IVERS & POND, KROKAUER and HALLETT & DAVIS. Let us show them to you. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

A dandy oak case PLAYER PIANO, plain design, plays fine; special at $325, including bench, scarf and rolls on $10 monthly payments. G. A. CRANCER CO. 1210 O St.

PIANO BARGAIN—Used Foster & Co., Oak case, good condition, $225. Walt's, 1215 O St.

GOOD PIANO at a bargain. Call M1137.

PIANO BARGAIN—Used M. Schulz Co., Mahogany case, $150. Walt's, 1215 O St.

Discontinued model XIV $250 VICTROLA just like new for $115; on easy payments. G. A. CRANCER CO. 1210 O St.

PIANO BARGAIN—Used Kimball, Walnut case, $140. Walt's, 1215 O St.

Genuine ADAM SCHAAF PIANO, fairly plain oak case, exquisite tone, good action, special at $125 on $5 monthly payments. Privilege of exchange at full value on new piano later on. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

PIANO BARGAIN—Used Conover, good condition, $125. Walt's, 1215 O St.

PIANO BARGAIN—Used Huntington, Oak case, $160. Walt's, 1215 O St.

32½—Radio

ONE RADIO mango box, loud speaker, and one Valley battery charger. Write George Sumner, Dorchester, Nebr.

RADIO SETS and equipment of all kinds. Easy terms. Free catalogue. R. S. PROUDFIT CO., 143 So. 10th St., Lincoln.

ALL NECESSAY PARTS for latest hook-ups. Loop Sets. Come to our concert Saturday, 9:00 to 10:30 P. M.
BLYTHE RADIO—112 NO. 14TH—B-1068.

33—Food Products

STOP AT EDEN NURSERY, College View, for fresh home grown vegetables. College 148-W.

CUCUMBERS—All sizes now, tomatoes, sweet corn later. Rural 3621.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
Insist on
GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR
At All Good Grocers

ALFALFA 80c per bale. No. 14th, 3 miles from O. Nelson L4942.

"WE SELL FOR LESS."
CENTRAL POULTRY & FEED CO.
2014 O—E. KUSHNER—B-4757.

33—Food Products

FINEST HONEY IN TOWN, 15c per lb.
H. C. WITTMAN, 140 NO. 10TH.

34—Seeds and Plants

BUY OUR high grade Alfalfa Seed, 99.60% pure, germination 90 per cent. Free from Dodder and other weed seeds. Use this seed even if you have to plant less to make the cost the same.
GUNN SEED CO.

36—Machinery and Tools

ONE POWER Nahuwka Concrete mixer for sale. 2728 W St.

10-18 J. I. CASE Tractor and 8-bottom P. & O. power list plow, 8 miles S. E. Lincoln. Phone Rural 1820. J. F. Meyers, Cheney, Nebr.

THRESHING RIG FOR SALE.
Seperator 36-58, Case; Rumley engine, 18 H. P., and tank wagon, in good shape; can be seen threshing 2 miles northwest of Raymond. Address A. Meusborn, Emerald, Nebr.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Case 20 steam, late model, small steam engines 20-40 oil full, 30-36 oil full separators. John C. Albrecht, Dorchester, Nebr.

37—Typewriters, Office Equip.

ONE 12-IN Gang Plow, used one season, for sale or trade for two bottom tractor plow. H. Menke. Phone Rural 4403.

SUNSTRAND adding machine, new, perfect condition. F4239.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, No. 3; almost new; used short time. B1135.

FOR SALE—Complete set of office furniture, desks, tables, chairs, typewriter, Wales adding machine etc., must be sold at once. Call Monday B4895.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, desks, safes, chairs. Inquire 205 Terminal Bldg.

39—For Sale—Miscellaneous

20% OFF
ON SQUARE SPRAYING
SPRINKLERS.
6 only, 13-ft. Rock River, 45 openings, was $12.50, now $10.00.
2 only, 13-ft. Peacock, 66 openings, was $16.50, now $13.20.
Will spray right up to the walk. Move without turning off water. Let us demonstrate.
GUNN SEED CO.

FOR SALE—Ten complete bath room outfits, tub, lavatory, toilet, $53; closets, $16; lavatory, $10.; 500 feet cast radiator, $25. Also 3-stall porcelain urinal complete $150 and all other material in Victoria Hotel, 15th and O. Trester Wrecking Co.

PHYSICIAN'S electrotherapeutic outfit for high frequency treatments, diathermy cautery, x-ray etc., for sale; complete with electrodes, x-ray tube, etc. Cost $800; will take $75. L6012.

PLAYERPIANO in A-1 shape, with records and music cabinet; also one 500 gallon air pressure tank. Call 156-J College.

WILL FURNISH ALL LUMBER, Roofing, Hardware and Paint for Garage House 12x18, $160.00; 18x18, $250.00; for Garage 12x18, $91.00; 18x20, $130.00.
TRESTER—B-2868.

SONORA portable phonograph, 16 records; gray reed baby buggy and push cart, electric percolator, sewing machine motor and grill; also diamond lavalier. L7632.

BEE SUPPLIES; complete stock. A. I. Root Line. None better.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

FOR SALE—Used Pennsylvania lawn mowers and others. Antelope Repair shop, 2330 O St. L2197.

DOORS $1.00 each; 1 oak front door, $5.00. 1109 F.

NEW 3-BURNER oilrange, $18; terms, $5 down, $2 a week. TRESTER, B2868.

BEAUTIFUL half carat diamond at about half the regular retail price. H. E. Mason, 140 No. 12th St.

CIRCLE SAW and engine. F3388.

WILL SELL or trade my family motor boat for good Ford. This is a real bargain for someone. B6731.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $10. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 Gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Steel Ceiling, $3.00 square. TRESTER—B-2868.

Shingles, $4.50, 5.50, 6.50 M. Trester, B2868.

CLOSING OUT EVERYTHING—Store fixtures, furniture, stoves, counters, shelving, regardless of cost. 1316 N St.

ONE SIDE auto tent. Call F4085.

TWELVE-INCH oscillating electric fan. Good as new, cheap. L7634.

41—Services Offered

ANY and ALL KINDS of hauling; also odd jobs, any kind, reasonable prices. F1542.

Service Mess, Co., 7 a. m.-10 p. m. B6105.

LAWN MOWERS ground and repaired; satisfaction guaranteed. Call for and delivered. Antelope Repair Shop, 2330 O. L1197.

IF YOU WANT your house washed, look like new, call L2941.

AUTOS repaired, magneto, ignition overhaul work guaranteed. Steele, L6982.

FURNACE and Tin Work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson, F2487 or F4737.

ALL KINDS truck hauling, L4285.

FURNITURE REPAIRING—B-4896.

SODDING, cellar digging, phone M1296.

GRADING, sodding, cellar digging, L9861.

ALL KINDS MASONRY WORK L6131.

CHEAP PLUMBING—All kinds. F1855.

42—Carpenters and Builders

SAVE 20% on your cement, stone, brick work, fireproof roofing and carpenter work. W. H. Hemseth, 4215 P. B-2660.

GOOD CARPENTER wants work. L8584.

43—Dressmaking and Sewing

WANTED—Sewing by day. Exceptionally good fast sewer, remodeling, children's clothing a specialty, references gladly given. F6179.

FOR DRESS

59—Used Cars for Sale

Special Bargains

THIS WEEK ONLY

1923 HUPMOBILE TOUR $1100
NEW CLEVELAND 6-PASS. TOURING.....$985
BUICK RDSTR. nearly new $900
1921 HUPMOBILE TOUR.....$650
1923 NEW FORD "LINCOLNETTE" 4-PASSENGER COUPE $650
1923 NEW FORD SEDAN.....$550
1920 DODGE TOURING.....$375
1918 DODGE SEDAN.....$250
1922 FORD TOURING.....$225

This is a select list of cars and carry De-Brown's guarantee. Don't fail to see them.

They are bargains.

De BROWN Auto Sales Co.

1717 O St.—B6863

SPECIAL BARGAINS

$25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN. NO FINANCE CHARGE.

1916 FORD TOURING.....$ 50
1916 FORD TOURING.....$ 60
1917 FORD TOURING.....$ 65
1917 FORD TOURING.....$ 75
1917 FORD SPEEDSTER.....$ 75
1917 FORD ROADSTER.....$ 75
1918 FORD TOURING, nearly new tires.....$ 95
1918 FORD TOURING, new top, good motor.....$100
1920 FORD ROADSTER, with starter, reupholstered.....$165
1920 FORD COUPE, starter and demi. rims.....$300
1918 MITCHELL LIGHT "6".....$ 75
1917 OAKLAND "6" TOURING, extra fine.....$100
1917 OLDS "8" TOURING.....$150
1916 STUDEBAKER "6" TOURING.....$ 50
1917 OVERLAND ROADSTER with starter.....$ 75
1918 OAKLAND LIGHT "6".....$125
1918 DORT CHUMMY.....$100

Standard Auto Ex.

1137 P—B-1644.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

Farmers

Used Car Market

1640 O Street

FINEST LINE OF USED CARS IN THE CITY.

1922—FORD COUPE.
1921—FORD COUPE.
1923—FORD COUPE, classiest coupe body in Lincoln.
1920—FORD TOURING, starter demountable rims.
1920—BABY 4 OVERLAND Coupe, wire wheels refinished.
1920—DODGE TOURING, original finish, nice shape.
1920—OLDS "6" TOURING, refinished.
1919—OAKLAND 6 SPECIAL, paint job, wire wheels, cord tires.
1919—OAKLAND ROADSTER.
1917—CHALMERS TOURING.
1919—DORT TOURING.
1920—NASH, Sport model, cord tires, completely overhauled.
1921—CHANDLER TOURING, 7 passenger, cord tires, mechanically perfect.

Farmers

Used Car Market

1640 O ST.—B-2023.

OPERATED BY NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.

They Bought Duramts and Stars

1920 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING.
1922 STAR TOURING CAR.
1922 DURANT TOURING.
1917 MAXWELL TOURING.
1917 BUICK TOURING.
FORD SPEEDSTER.
REPUBLIC 1-TON TRUCK.

Chapman Motor Co.

1846 "O"—B-1916.

MONTH-END SPECIALS

1922 HUPMOBILE TOURING—This car has seen very little driving. It is in excellent condition.
1918 HUPMOBILE TOURING—Excellent mechanical condition. Sold under positive guarantee.
1922 DODGE ROADSTER—In very good condition
HUDSON COUPE—This car is in very good condition.

THESE CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL. GUARANTEED WHEN SOLD.

Southern Nebraska Motor Company

1820 O.—B-3708, F-2688.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

1921 MAXWELL touring car, good condition; newly painted, four new cord tires. Priced to sell. L4332.

59—Used Cars For Sale

BARGAINS

Woods' Electric

Closed Cars

1922 BUICK 5-PASS. Sedan. Overhauled and refinished.
1922 STUDEBAKER COUPE. Small Coupe, refinished.
1920 DODGE SEDAN. Refinished.
1922 FORD COUPE. Late model.
1918 NATIONAL SEDAN. Twin Six.
1920 OAKLAND COUPE.
1920 CHALMERS COUPE.

Open Cars

1923 BUICK ROADSTER, looks like new.
1923 BUICK SPORT MODEL ROADSTER.
1922 BUICK 4-Cylinder Touring Car.
1922 BUICK 4-cylinder Roadster.
1918 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING.
1918 BUICK 7-PASSENGER TOURING
1917 BUICK Touring Car.
1923 BUICK 6-CYL. 5-PASS. TOURING.
1921 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING. Like new.
1923 FORD ROADSTER.
1920 AUBURN SIX 5-PASS. TOURING. In best of condition.
1918 PAIGE TOURING CAR.
1918 COLE "8" TOURING.
1921 VELIE TOURING CAR. Refinished.
1919 STUDEBAKER 4-PASS. TOURING.
1919 CADILLAC TOURING CAR. In best of condition.
1918 NASH 5-PASS. TOUR. CAR.
1917 PACKARD TOURING CAR. 5-PASS. New cord tires in best of condition.
1917 DORT CHUMMY ROADSTER.
1916 OLDS 4-CYL. 5-PASS. TOUR.
1919 CHEVROLET Touring Car.

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

USED CAR DEPT.

PHONE B-8143.
13TH & P.
—OPEN EVENINGS—

USED CARS Bought, Sold and Exchanged. NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE. 1333 P ST.—B-4703.

DON'T BUY till you see this Baby Overland 21 model; runs and looks like new. For sale cheap. 1621 N St.

LOOK AT THESE

CADILLAC—MODEL 53.

If you want a good dependable car, conditioned to give you a lot of real service, come in and look this over.

1919 MAXWELL TOURING, 5-PASS., a good buy at.... $125
DAVIS "6," good mechanical condition at a bargain.
OVERLAND "90" 5-PASS. TOURING, (cheaper than carfare) .....$ 85
OVERLAND "84," good—name your price.

CHAL-MAX Motors Corp.

230 NO. 12TH—B-1582.

FOR SALE—SAXON Six, chummy, new top, good tires, wonderful condition. $125. L8621.

FOR SALE—Milburn light electric, with or without charger; or will sell charger only. Phone F4910.

BUSINESS IS GOOD! THERE'S A REASON— We Treat YOU RIGHT

$20.00 TO $100.00 DOWN. NO FINANCE CHARGE.

1917 SAXON "6" TOURING fair shape .....$ 50
1919 OVERLAND "90" TOUR., good shape $100
1918 ELGIN "6" TOURING, a bargain $100
1918 OAKLAND TOURING, good tires $125
1919 FORD TOURING, starter block, new tires and new top $125
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, refinished $175
LATE 1919 FORD SEDAN, in nice shape $290

National Auto Ex.

1918 "O" ST.—B-1226.

OPEN EVENINGS—EASY TERMS. ASK FOR "RIP."

1922 DORT SEDAN, almost new ..$750
HAYNES SEDAN, good motor and a real buy $150
1920 LIBERTY COUPE $400
AUBURN TOURING $100
MODEL 90 OVERLAND .....$ 75
1922 S. B. TATE MOTOR CO.—1640 O
Auburn and Haynes Distributors.

GOOD FORDS—EASY TERMS—1027 P.

62—Trucks and Tractors

TON AND HALF Denby 1919 truck; mechanically good. Call L6423.

64—Automobile Supplies

1923 OAK MAN top, touring body. 2459 So. 10th. F5504.

FORD COUPE and SEDAN BODIES. Commercial Bodies and Repairing. LINCOLN MFG CO., 949 NO 16TH.

66—Automobile Repairing

HAVE EXPERTS overhaul your car on the flat rate system. Will give you exact cost of any job upon request; all work absolutely guaranteed. Lincoln Auto and Tractor School, 2415 O St.

66½—Auto Electricians

BARNER Auto Electricians, 1918 O St.

68—Automobile Tires

USED TIRES, all sizes 1137 P St.
USED TIRES all sizes 1730 O St.

69—Bicycles and Motorcycles

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, 19 model, with side car, electric equipped, $115. Phone College 186.

WANTED—Good used bicycle for cash L5425

USED CLEVELAND 1923 ELECTRIC SNAP. FRAZIER'S—SOUTH ELEVENTH

1918 TWIN CYLINDER INDIAN, three-speed, overhauled, electrically equipped, only $30; others. Terms GRONE CYCLE CO., 1624 O St

69—Bicycles and Motorcycles

POSITIVELY THE LOWEST PRICE ON BICYCLES IN THE CITY. $2.50 TIRES $1.90. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

BELUTE CYCLE CO.
140 N. 14 L5750

NEW INNER TUBE free with each slightly used tire ordered—30x3, 30x3½, $3.00, others up to 37x5, $4.50. Deposit $1.00 required each order. HOME TIRE, 714 N. Homan Ave., Chicago.

ETAOIN FTEEEEseven ETAO ETAO ET

ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT OF CADILLAC BICYCLES. ALL STANDARD MAKES TRADE IN YOUR OLD BICYCLE AND RIDE ONE OF OUR NEW WHEELS. PRICES TO PLEASE. FRAZIER'S.

TWIN MOTORCYCLE for sale, good condition. Phone L8961.

70—Autos for Hire

NEW FORDS for rent, without driver. CAPITAL AUTO LIVER YCO. N. W. COR. 11TH & Q—B-2696.

RENT A FORD—Drive It Yourself. MUNSON MOTOR CO. 1125 P.—B-1560.

RENT A FORD—DRIVE IT YOURSELF. NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE. 1333 P ST.—B-4703.

RENT A FORD. LOWE. 1941 O ST.

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO.

1031 N—ALWAYS OPEN—B-1647.

71—Garages

GARAGE for rent at 1427 R and 1425 F St. Reduced rates. Call L7159.

GARAGE for rentat 1509 R. Call L7331.

73—Houses For Rent

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, $125 A. $65.00 month. Possession September 1st. EAST. L-5803. Nights, F-3618.

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a new 5-room bungalow at 1219 W. 18th University Place, for $200 cash and $24.50 per month for 100 months, or a new 5-room bungalow at 1211 W. 19th University Place, for $200 cash and $26.50 per month for 100 months? TRESTER—839 NO. 27TH.

315 NO. 28TH ST.—Seven-room all modern immediate possession, $50.00. Garage. See Owner, 2548 Q St. or phone B3512

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, 1640 No. 27th, $35.00. L8295.

SIX-ROOM newly papered and painted throughout, all modern house, 3146 P St., $35. Sunday call F4690; Monday F2376.

322 SO. 16TH—Modern, 5 rooms and bath, lower duplex. H2359.

MODERN eight-room house and garage for one year, 310 So. 25th Owner.

FIVE-ROOM all modern house; big barn, double garage. Phone F4112.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 1849 Sumner Apply 1443 D. L5211.

COTTAGE, five rooms, for rent, 2153 N. Electric lights, water and gas. L8667.

SIX-ROOM all modern house for rent; Southeast location. Phone L9376.

WHEN YOU RENT THAT HOUSE, PHONE B-6764 FOR A STAR MOVING VAN OR TRUCK. PIANO MOVING. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES. STAR VAN & STORAGE CO., 213 O.

SIX-ROOM modern house, 422 So. 13th. McManigal, 1316 N.

227 SO. 18TH ST.—Upper duplex, 7 rooms. Call B1617 or F2769

HOUSES AND FLATS, partly modern, close in. Phone Mrs. Courtnay.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Five-room modern house, now being remodeled, at 2635 So. 9th

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, partly furnished; will take board and room for young married couple preferred. Call L6007.

BY OWNER—Modern 8-room house and sleeping porch, garage, shade trees. 1735 So 16th St.

FOR RENT—Snap six-room modern house 1756 Q St., $35.00 per month See CARL-SON, 1058 O St.

ONE-HALF double house six rooms and bath, modern, Southeast location; garage. F3883.

TEN-ROOM all modern house for sale or rent. 838 No. 25th. B6210.

VACUUM, $1 per day delivered. F-3657.

74—Houses for Rent, Furnish.

WANTED—Congenial young couple to share 6-room bungalow F4550

FOR TWO MONTHS, completely furnished 5-room bungalow garage. F4350.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Southeast; oriental rug, grand piano. Lease for one year $75.00 unfurnished; $100 furnished. F2319

FURNISHED six-room modern bungalow and garage B6093.

WANTED—By business man, wife and daughter, 6 or 8-room modern up-to-date house. Phone F6231.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Southeast; oriental rug, grand piano. Lease for one year $75.00 unfurnished; $100 furnished. F2319

FURNISHED six-room modern bungalow and garage B6093.

WANTED—By business man, wife and daughter, 6 or 8-room modern up-to-date house. Phone F6231.

315 NO 28TH ST.—Seven-room all modern, immediate possession. $50.00. Garage. See Owner, 2548 Q St., or phone B2512.

WILL EXCHANGE rent of 6-room, modern cottage, for piano; new furniture, basement equipped for laundry, for board and laundry of widow and child. L6078 after 7:30 p. m.

ONE YEAR—Modern, newly decorated, nicely furnished 6-room home, Southeast. Call F3764.

75—Stores, Offices for Rent

FREE DESK SPACE and telephone. Public stenographer preferred. Good proposition. Dr. Frey, M. D., 1339 O

FOR RENT—Our fine location at 207 So. 11th St.; three floors, basement, 27x142 feet. Large electric elevator. See Wittmann at 207 So. 11th.

FOR RENT—One-half store room, 1623 O Street. Phone B6565, 807 Terminal Bldg

FINE up-to-date store room, 1621 O. B3001

OFFICE ROOMS for rent, apply Joe Samuels, 1419 O.

1120-22 N ST.—Twelve and 16-foot modern stores; will be ready August 15, at reasonable rent; also ground floor office rooms F2376, evenings F4680

76—For Rent Miscellaneous

FOR RENT by the week; partly furnished store, completely with beds at Dick Miller's, near Milford.
E. S GUNN, Gunn Seed Co.

78—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED—By September 1st, 2 or 3-room furnished apartment, sleeping porch preferred, close in. Star 67.

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM house, modern; garage. Sept 1. M1234; will lease. References furnished.

WANTED TO RENT—By September 1st, 7 or 8-room all modern dwelling, Southeast; will lease; references furnished. Call B6369

WANTED TO RENT—Nine or 10-room house by September 1st; suitable for two families; must be in good shape and rent reasonable L8770.

WANTED—Furnished house with garage. Mrs. Dudley Ward, Ward-Warner Gift Shop. B3856

EXPERIENCED responsible party wants to rent large apartment on percentage, also want to rent, cheap, large building for storage. Star 52

WANTED TO RENT—On or a little before September 1st, 2-rooms and sleeping porch, furnished for light housekeeping; will want it for two months. Have no children. Prefer private home. Star 65.

WANTED by business man, wife and daughter, 6 or 8-room modern up-to-date house. Phone F6231.

80—Houses for Sale

SIX-ROOM all modern oak finish bungalow, east front, paving paid, half block to street car, Southeast. $4550.

SIX-ROOM all modern oak and enamel Bungalow newly decorated and painted, paving paid, near 17th and Sumner. $4250.

SEVEN-ROOM, 2-story, all modern, oak floors, enamel finish, new decorations, good repair, garage, full lot, shade, fruit, paving paid, near 17th and Washington. $4250.

D. W. HAYES LAND CO.

—B-3560—

SOUTHEAST location, 6-room, modern, full lot, only $3750. Terms. Cornick, Brownell Bldg. H4469.

WHY PAY RENT—$25.00 gives you possession good corner lot on paved street; southeast location. Balance $20.00 monthly. Star 73.

$5000—$2500 CASH, $50.00 per month, 8-room, all modern close in. 925 C.

NEARLY NEW modern 6-room bungalow, by owner, all oak, full cement basement, Southeast terms. 817 So. 37th

FIVE-ROOM, modern but gas, a full lot full basement cemented, at $2800 B6815.

80—Houses for Sale

$3,900.00

$750.00 cash and monthly payments like rent for a dandy 5-room bungalow, oak finish, large rooms, built-in features, full cement basement with floor drain and laundry tubs, screened back porch, good lot, house in splendid condition; immediate possession; absolutely a real bargain. See it. B3465. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 1124 O.

FACING NEW CAPITOL—Eight-room 2-story house with tiled bath; lot 50x142; a bargain at $8500.
B-1132—L. M. TROUP—F-4288.

GOSS'S THREE-DAY BARGAINS

$1800, small 4-room; 6-room, modern, $3150; 7-room, modern, $3750, $3000, 6-room, modern, sleeping porch; 8-room, modern, south side, $3300; $3000, 5-room, modern, south; stucco, new bungalow, modern except heat, $2950; bungalow and sun parlor, $5000; new bungalows, $5700, $6500, $7250; 8-room, modern, $4250; several 7 and 8-room good homes, $4000-$900. Almost any terms on most of these. We want a few more good bargains to sell. List with PAUL GOSS, 223 So. 13th. B4108. Res. F2630.

BEAUTIFUL Kellastone bungalow, brand new, fine oak and enamel, big living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, all built-in features, full lot, near car and best school; good terms.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-1947—REALTORS—B-4505.

SIX-ROOM modern bungalow, breakfast nook, double garage; Sheridan Park. Special price for quick sale. Owner, F4878.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

To the new addition of new homes—Franklin Park—and see the tastily furnished and decorated

"HOME DEAL"

It is open all day and this evening for inspection. You will be surprised at its attractiveness. The other new houses, too, are priced very low and on good terms.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947.

$2200—FIVE-ROOM house, modern but heat; oak, 2 lots, garage, cistern, fruit, shade, wonderful bargain; fine condition. Owner, M3781.

NEW BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bath; gray enamel finish; oak floors; full basement; all modern; lot50x100, only $3300.
B-1132—L. M. TROUT—F-4288

NINE-ROOM house for sale, all modern but gas; also 6-room modern bungalow. F5255.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for a home I have it, and building every day. Call F4927.

A LARGE HOUSE in a fine location to exchange for a smaller one. It's worth $10,500, but first one that really means business will get it for a lot less.
W. L. TURNER, 122 N. 11TH.

EIGHT-ROOM house for sale, modern, 1425 G. L9336.

FOR SALE—Modern, 12-room rooming house, close in, three years old, furnished or unfurnished; will take five or six-room bungalow or small acreage for first payment, balance monthly. Call mornings and evenings. Buy from owner and save commission. B1902.

ONE OF THE FINEST 9-room homes on Sheridan Blvd. Might consider smaller home as part payment. Star 66.

$750 00 DOWN.

All odern, two bed rooms, Colonial Bungalow, built in the very latest design. This home is completely decorated, light fixtures, window shades and the yard sodded. Located in beautiful Sheridan Park.

HARVEY RATHBONE CO.—B-2690.

FOR SALE—Fine 8-room house, walking distance south. Snap at $9200. Full lot, east front, garage. B1757, res B4124.

LARGE six-room bungalow, light waxed oak finish; two of the bedrooms have four windows each; $6500; $1,000 cash, and $50 per month.
Home Real Estate Co. B2134—F3292.

CLOSE TO CAR; Prescott district, seven-room, oak finish home, four bed rooms, garage. Only $6000.
B2134—Home Real Estate Co.—F3292

DUTCH COLONIAL house in Sheridan Park; just as practical as it is attractive. All the modern features you have wanted are in this home, finished in Colonial enamel and papered throughout; light fixtures, window shades, lawn sodded, French doors into dining room with Colonial fireplace, large dining room, one-piece sink and built in cupboards, refrigerator corner in entry, full basement with floor drain, three bedrooms with closets, bath and linen closet on second floor, tile floor and built in tub and hidden plumbing with pedestal lavatory. Excellent terms
HARVEY RATHBONE COMPANY, B2690

TWO-STORY RESIDENCE—Large living room with fireplace; four sleeping rooms and bath second floor; two sleeping rooms with closets third floor; oak finish, hot water heat; full lot, double garage Prescott district; only $7500.
B-1132—L. M. TROUP—F-4288.

$3500—FOUR-ROOM, all modern, So. 27th, $500 cash will handle. W. L. TURNER, 122 N. 11th.

G. G. BACON, REALTOR, 388 Summit Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., will sell good cottage and corner grocery, doing nice business, for $13,000, Illinois reason selling.

—$3200.00—

With a small cash payment will buy a good 6-room modern home, has 3 bed rooms, divided basement with laundry room, nice shade trees, paving paid, well heated, close to new school; owner leaving city, wants quick action and has priced this place to sell. B-3465. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 1124 O.

FIVE-ROOM house, all modern except heat, $2200 cash. Call F4869

FOR SALE—All modern bungalow; garage and shrubbery; 67½-ft. by 125-ft. corner lot. This is the finest place in Northeast Lincoln. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. 2268 S St.

STEWART BUNGALOW BARGAINS

$4000—FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, northeast.
$4600—BUNGALOW, modern, 5-room stucco.
$4500—MODERN five-room bungalow northeast.
$5000—MODERN five-room bungalow, east.
C. M. STEWART—L4365.

SIX-ROOM cottage, modern except heat, full lot, three stall garage; a comfortable home, $3500. Terms. 2435 Q

BY OWNER—Modern house, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, shade, trees and shrubs; good condition. 1736 So. 16th St.

NEW COLONIAL.
SOUTHEAST. 7 rooms, sun room, sleeping porch, fireplace, all built-in features, full lot, driveway, oak and enamel. Price $11,200.
SEMI-BUNGALOW.
MODERN 5 rooms, long living room, extra large closets, linen closet, full cemented basement, gas heat. Price, $6000. Will take a lot for part.
R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD
REALTOR.
218 Little Block.

BEAUTIFUL corner at 26th and Y; vines, shrubs, bedrees. 7-room house, all modern, $4100 cash, $4200 terms. 2545 Y St. L-9817.

$2000—FIVE-ROOM, mostly modern; prettiest lot and shade, Northeast Lincoln. W. L. TURNER, 122 No. 11th

SIX ROOM, modern house on pavement, $100 cash payment, $40 per month, like rent. Pester Investment Co., Uni. Place. Phone M3014 or M1721.

TWO-STORY RESIDENCE—Hall, living room, dining room and refrigerator room below; four sleeping rooms and bath above; third floor finished; full lot; garage; excellent close-in location; only $6000.
F-1132—L. M. TROUP—F-4288.

NOTICE—1515 So. 25th, up-to-date, fine location, good bargain. See Owner, 2751 Washington.

NEW BUNGALOW—Five rooms, $5300.00 Terms, will consider lot. R. A. Bickford, Realtor, 216 Little Block.

$5,950.00

With a small cash payment, will buy a choice all oak finished bungalow, like new; 5 bed rooms, white enamel kitchen with fine cupboards, oak linen closet, clothes chute, French doors between den and living room, full basement, fine stall garage, paved street, Southeast; now vacant; immediate possession; bargain. B3465. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 1124 O.

A REAL BUNGALOW HOME for only $4800.00. Six rooms, full cement basement, full lot, garage. In excellent condition. LE WMARSHALL, B-2359

NON-RESIDENT OWNER must sell 2566 E St.; 7-room all modern finished partly in oak, full lot, $2750, but he must submit any respectable offer. Home Real Estate, Funke Bldg. B2124 or F3292.

FOR SALE—Good five-room bungalow, just listed—$250 cash will handle HALL LAND COMPANY, 140 No. 11th

80—Houses for Sale

$10,000

SHERIDAN PARK SPECIAL

Brand new 8-rooms, complete with special built-in room for automobile, n-everything.

A pleasure to show you this.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES.
115 Terminal Bldg.
—B-4868.—

LOOK—New Colonial bungalow; all oak; large living room, fine fireplace, green roof, garage, cement drive, new shades, and drapes, hedges and lawn already in, full cemented basement, $5000. Terms $1500 cash, balance like rent. Call owner M2055 1635 No. 33rd.

BY OWNER—Fine modern 8-room home, near State Farm. Full lot and garage, $4500. Might consider vacant lot as part payment. B-2693

SUMMER BARGAINS

GOOD FIVE-ROOM all modern bungalow oak finish, full basement, paving all paid; price $3800; good six-room modern cottage, fine location, $4250; many others; some can be bought with a payment as small as $500, balance like rent.
L8292—H. E. Wood & Son—217 Little Blk.

7-ROOM, modern house at 33th and ---- street. Good location on paving, two lots. Owner leaving city and will sacrifice. $6,500 is the price and can be handled on easy terms. Owners writing at note said says at some "PEP." Come on over and we will show it to you. W. L. TURNER, 122 No. 11th

BEAUTIFUL 5-room stucco house, $500 down, $37.50 per month. Good Southeast location.

ANOTHER 5-room stucco bungalow, 35th and A Sts. Nearly completed. Only finish, full basement, floor drain and everything complete; $500 down, $47.50 per month.

BUNGALOW-GARAGE, on well located lot, Southeast, $50 down, $30.00 per month.

W. E WOODS & CO
Office—Everett and Normal Blvd.
Phone F-4160.

MOVING TO LINCOLN FOR UNI. I have a very fine large brick bungalow built when our young people were in Uni. This last year it brought us in over $150 per month and we still had more room than we needed for ourselves. You can live in it and bring in $130-$900 per month. Will consider house in small town or small piece of land as first payment, balance like rent. Oak, modern, Southeast Lincoln. PAUL GOSS, B4108 223 So. 13th.

ATTENTION—MR. RAILROAD MAN—Here's a big snap near owl car line. Thoroughly modern, 7-room, oak finish dwelling, with full lot and garage. Owner leaving city and has priced to sell. Terms. Call B2359 for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New five room modern, stucco house, with breakfast room, full basement, oak finish, French and mirror doors, colonade and built-in cupboard. Full lot on pavement Will consider vacant, modern lot in trade Phone F1714.

FOR SALE—Extra fine tile and stucco bungalow oak throughout, strictly modern, built in features, large rooms, large attic, garage, nice yard with shrubbery, in best southeast location. $7000 00 Phone F4900.

FOR SALE—By owner, brand new six-room bungalow, southeast; all oak, French doors, Fireplace, breakfast room, garage and driveway a bargain with very easy terms. F2692 or B2391.

FOR SALE—Six-room all modern home, full basement, garage, fruit, full lot. 2311 T St.

BY OWNER—Eight-room house, exceptionally well built, large lot, double garage. Unusual bargain. 1961 Ryons Pl. F1781.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, modern except heat, 1½ lots, near 22nd and T; terms on 1-3; $2500. B4524.

ONLY $500.00 DOWN

Will buy a good 4-room cottage, full basement, full lot. Hartley school district, $2625. Call us

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-1947—REALTORS—B-4505.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—All modern excellent condition near car line and paving, Hartley district; only $5900
B-1132—L. M. TROUP—F-4288 Nights

FIVE-ROOM all modern cottage, full lot, located 3545 So. 22nd, $5500, $1,000 cash balance $33.00 per month. Call owner and save commission. F4705.

A REAL BARGAIN—Seven-room, all modern house, beautiful oak finish, newly decorated, garage, shrubs shade and fruit trees. 3245 S St. Call owner L7747.

A REAL HOME.
WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale, 6-room bungalow, oak finish, all modern; must be seen to be appreciated, easy terms. Call L7570.

6-ROOM, all modern, oak finish, full basement, garage and full lot. Randolph district, $4600.

6-ROOM, all modern, corner lot, garage. Northeast, $3000. $500 down

6-ROOM, all modern, full basement, corner lot, garage and chicken house. Southeast, $4000; a good buy

VAL WEILER, JR.

B-1000—RES., B-3683.

FOR SALE—Three cottages, North Lincoln, part modern, $1800; $2250; $2500. Terms: cottage, south, modern except gas, new, $3000, full lot, garage, basement, $3000. Terms; a number of better ones around $5000; good locations Terms. Can take lots or some automobile on one. Phone F4272. C. S. Raney.

$4000 BUYS new, all modern four-room house, furnished. Full lot and garage, southeast. Call F4215 mornings.

FOR SALE—By owner, nearing city, my beautiful home, seven rooms and bath, strictly modern, living room, 13x25; dining room, 13x13; bedrooms, 10x13 and 13x22; full basement, 11 stone hrh. 2340 Orchard.

$3000—SIX ROOMS, modern except heat, full lot, near school, $700 cash, Bargain. B2524—MITCHELL—L4313.

SEVEN-ROOM residence, not modern, in excellent condition. Large lots, shade, fruit, barn, garage, chicken house. $2600 for short time. Possession Sept 1st Terms. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, modern except furnace, garage, paved street, $3500. Moseley, Brownell Bldg.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, cottage type, with two lots, nice high location. Price $2500. Will take $250 as down payment, balance monthly, or might consider good Ford car as down payment. Call L9877.

BY OWNER—Modern bungalow, six-room, newly decorated; lot 50 186; bargain at $4900; $1,000 will handle, near commodores as part payment. F1977. 2719 So. 11th.

OWNER GONE TO CALIFORNIA—Large living room with fireplace; dandy breakfast room; large sun room; four sleeping rooms and two sleeping porches above; tiled bath; attic finished; full lot; three-stall garage; extra well built, close in; make offer.
B-1132—L. M. TROUP—F-4288.

MODERN eight-room house and 3 lots, chicken house, garage for 4 cars. Fruit and shade trees. Call 156-J College.

GOOD seven-room house on Euclid, 3 blocks from Prescott school, in fine shape; ready to move into. Owner, L6374 or F3824.

2241 PARK—New five-room bungalow, finish, full basement, corner lot. $5300.

MODERN, nearly new stucco home, five lots, normal bargain, $6000, eight-room modern house, fine location, $7500, a few extra bargains southeast. See Geo P. Eiman, 138 No 12th B3751.

DRIVE OUT and see the beautifully decorated eight-room [illegible] with breakfast nook and all hardwood floors, three large bed rooms, sleeping porch and bath. $6625.

80—Houses for Sale

WE KNOW WHEN THEY ARE WORTH THE MONEY.

Here are a few that are real bargains. Let us show them to you.

Redecorated five-room bungalow, all modern, oversize lot, oak floors, full basement, $4500, terms.

On C St., near the park, paving all paid. Six-room bungalow and garage Wonderful location. Close to car line and schools.

Beautiful 11-room home, on So. 28th St., two lots and garages, old shade and beautiful shrubbery. This property was built for a home. Owner has moved to California and will sell at a bargain.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND AND INV. COMPANY.
205-9 LITTLE BLDG.—B-1617.

$2100—$500 CASH $30 00 per month, 6-room modern except heat, 2 full lots, close in north Call 925 C.

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, 50-foot lot full basement, 1640 No. 27th, $3600, would consider Ford car, balance monthly L8295.

EIGHT-ROOM modern home, near state farm, one bedroom and bath below, three bedrooms and sewing room, and extra lavatory and toilet above, in best condition. Full lot, paved street, fruit and shade Will trade for smaller home or lot in good location. Owner L6393.

IF YOU WANT a full modern, oak finished house on paving, located at 40th and Sheridan at a bargain. Call College 115-J.

$500 00 DOWN.

SEVEN-ROOM all modern southeast, east front, on paved street in Prescott School District; oak finish, basement partitioned. This is an excellent buy for the family needing three bedrooms, $6350 00. HARLEY-BAUDEC COMPANY—B2690

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Six-room modern bungalow. Call 805-W. College View.

81—Rooming Houses for Sale

DIRT CHEAP!

Look at these ten rooms of nice furniture. Close in location and always full of roomers. Sacrifice for quick sale on account of leaving city. Price $800. Come quick.

PHONE L-7531.

TWELVE-ROOM rooming house, mahogany and oak furniture, dandy location; at a bargain. B6071.

BY OWNER—Furniture and lease of 12-room rooming house, cheap. Good money-maker. Call B6203.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Rooming house.

GILLETT LAND CO.
510 Little Bldg.—B-1284.

A GOOD rooming house in a railroad town 130 miles from Lincoln, paying $90 month over expenses; will sell on sacrifice. Call M2385 evenings. A. C. Hays, 1802 No. 28th.

FURNITURE FOR OVER 20 ROOMS best location, good lease; might take in exchange up to $1500 equity in small residence. B3881—"HASSETT HAS IT"—B3881 Room 9, 114 South 13th.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale. If looking for a home and money-maker, call at 2120 O St.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAINS—Sales and trades solicited. Call Reliable, B2060. 146 So. 11th.

83—Lots for Sale

A FEW CHOICE BUILDING LOTS LEFT IN OUR ADDITION ACROSS FROM THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. WE WILL ASSIST YOU IN BUILDING YOUR HOME ON LIBERAL TERMS.

BOGAN BROS.
TERMINAL BLDG
Phone B-1885 or F-4524.

MODERN lot, sixty foot frontage, one block from car line, on Sewell, near the boulevard, owner F5062.

FOR SALE—Nice lot near 23rd and Orchard, $500. Apply Pilkington Alve, Neb.

LOT WITH GARAGE for sale. 3325 A St. F4443.

MODERN LOT on new South Twenty-Seventh St., paving, owner anxious to sell F6062

EQUITY in good shady lot on pavement for sale at a sacrifice, South of Agricultural college. Phone M3173.

TURNER'S RANDOLPH ADDITION.

A few choice building sites left in this beautiful location. Buy now and have no regrets. Easy terms—44th and Randolph.
PHONE F-4860.

HALF ACRE near Sheridan Blvd., high ground, $500; $25 down, $10 per month F4558.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Ridgeview addition, 40x156 feet, $150, if taken in ten days, half cash, balance monthly. Star 74.

MODERN LOTS $850, near 19th and Lake Owner, F6062.

TALK WITH CLOUD SMITH for lots and lots and bungalow garages. L6491

SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES.

Strictly modern, sewer, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, all paid for, on paved street, paving half paid out. Will sell on easy terms and assist you to build a home or garage-bungalow.

W. E WOODS & CO.
Office—Everett and Normal Blvd.
Phone F-4160.

TWO MODERN corner lots at 35th and D fine high, sightly location $1500 cash for the two; also two at 35th and B for $1200 cash. Call F4305.

A BEAUTIFUL Sheridan Boulevard corner, eighty foot frontage, only $3000. F4622.

CORNER LOT, 25th and C—Paved streets good location for filling station. H1136.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot on pavement, 2 blocks from car line; College View; would consider good Ford. Call after 1 p. m. College 156-W.

FOR SALE—Practically new Chevrolet truck at a sacrifice; also modern residence lot; will accept light car, easy terms on balance.

ELEGANT LOTS two blocks from country club entrance, cheap. L4215.

85—Business Property for Sale

BEST BUSINESS corner in Lincoln, on P street; lot 75x42; rents $407 50 per month; $60,000; will carry $40 000 at 6% for 10 years or longer. Call owner F4305.

86—Farms for Sale

NOW IS THE TIME to buy your farm if you want to plant small grain and have possession next year. We have a few excellent bargains in good farm homes quarter sections. Such as 160 acres, close to good country town; there is 15 acres of alfalfa, 15 acres of pasture, balance under cultivation all good smooth black land, 30 acres in wheat this year and 20 acres in oats; improvements consist of a seven room house, large new barn, large double corn crib and granary and necessary outbuildings. See us for price and terms; this farm will not be on the market long.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres choice farm land in east central Nebraska for general merchandise or hardware. A. J. Bowie, Central City, Nebr.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Imp. 160 A. Wayne Co., Ill.
Imp. 160 A. Tripp Co., S. D.
Imp. 160 A. Fall River Co., S. D.
Imp. 640 A. Nuton Co., Wyo.
Imp. 320 A. Dawson Co., Nebr.
Imp. 160 A. Kimball Co., Nebr.
Cult. 160 A. Phillips Co., Colo.
Cult. 160 A. Pawnee Co., Nebr.
Cult. 160 A. Gregory Co., S. D.
Many Others—Try Us Now.
TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
214 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

BIG BARGAIN in Montana land; half section $3 50 acre cash no trades; 98% all tight; go with land. D. Sieberng, owner, Spring Valley, Wis.

86—

ROBERTSONS

ALTERATION SALE!

Freight Prepaid 75 Miles

Free Delivery 75 Miles

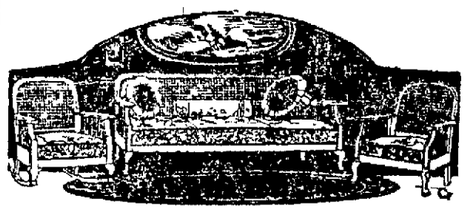
That Means Savings to You of, from 20 to 50 per cent

Commencing Monday Morning July 30th, at 8:30

Within a few days Contractors will begin building a temporary wall in our building preparaory to rebuilding the party wall illustrated above. This necessitates our moving thousands of dollars worth of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Refrigerators ,and other lines of merchandise to give workmen room to do their work.

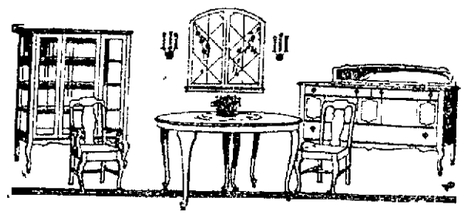
To do this most successfully we have gone through and slaughtered prices on everything except a few contract lines. Now is the time for you to buy furnishings at wonderful savings nothwithstanding the fact that wholesale prices remain firm on all lines. You'll not have the opportunity to make as big savings for some time to come, if ever.

Items Listed and Priced Below are only a Small Part of the Many Bargains To Be Had



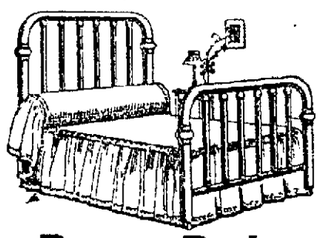
Living Room Suite

$225 Three piece mahogany and cane living room suite in figured mulberry velour, loose spring filled cushions on spring edge foundation, two extra pillows and roll **157.50**



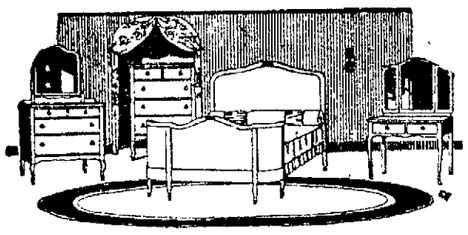
Dining Room Suite

$165, eight piece (without china closet) walnut finish, Queen Ann dining room suite, consisting of buffet with mirror as shown; 54 inch round six foot extension table and six slip leather seat chairs **98.50**



Brass Beds

29.75, two inch continuous post brass bed, with 1 inch T-ball connection filling rods **18.50**



Bed Room Suite

$140 four piece bed room suite as shown, choice of either golden oak or walnut **97.85**

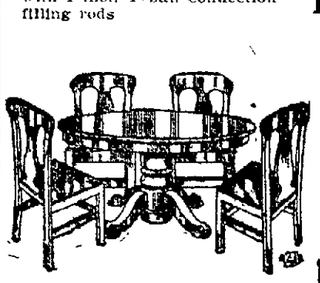
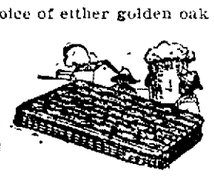


Table and Chairs

$47 round dining table and four genuine oak slip leather seat chairs **29.75**

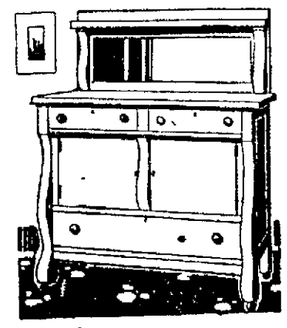
24.50 bridge lamps in polychrome or ebony and gold, choice of, rose blue, gold or Mulberry. Silk shades **15.75**



All Cotton Mattress

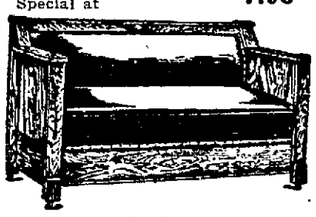
$9.75

12.50, 45 lb. all cotton mattresses with high grade fancy art ticking. Special at **7.95**

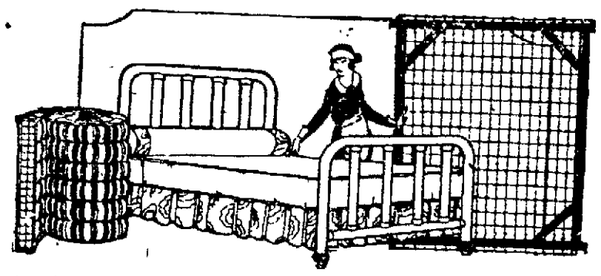


Buffet

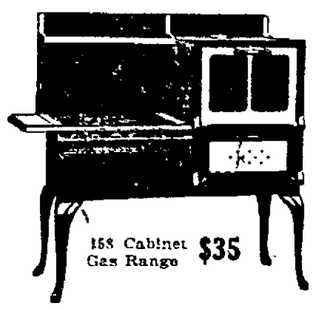
47.50 golden oak wax finish buffet with large French plate mirror as pictured. Reduced to **29.75**



$65 golden oak frame Duofolds, upholstered in high grade leatherette **33.75**



$35 three piece Vernis Martin bed outfit, consisting of 2 inch post bed, sanitary spring and an all cotton art tick mattress. Reduced to **19.75**



20% DISCOUNT ON ALL Stoves

Buy on Your Own Terms

Don't hestitate, buy what you need in the line of home furnishings during this sale. Have it charged—have the use of it while you pay for it. The savings you make in buying now will more than furnish a room or two in a complete outfit.

1 gallon "Little Brown" Thermos Jugs $2.95

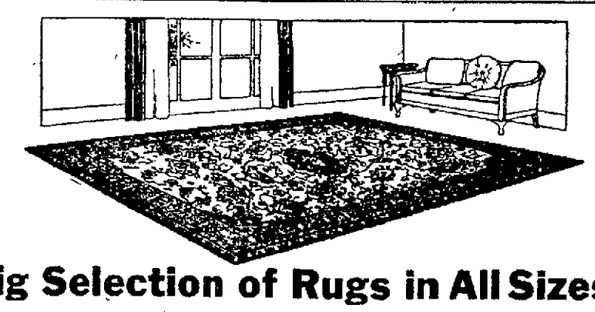
Home Outfits

Cash or Credit

$575.00 Four Room Outfits Now... $398.50

Come in and see this Complete four room Outfit displayed in our Model Bungalow.
TERMS TO SUITE YOU.

2 Room Outfits $85 **3 Room Outfits $140**



Big Selection of Rugs in All Sizes!

We will have to change our Rug department in order to give the contractor room on our Second floor to build walls and therefore have made some radical reductions in order to save handling so many time. Now is your chance to buy a rug for fall very cheap.

$2.50 27x54 Rag Rugs..	$1.95	$25.00 6x9 Brussels Rugs	16.75
$6.50 27x54 Axminster Rugs	$4.85	$45.00 8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs	$36.00
$8.50 27x54 Axminster Rugs	$5.75	$57.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs	$39.75
$12.50 36x72 Axminster Rugs	$8.95	$69.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs	$55.00
$14.50 36x72 Axminster Rugs	$9.75	$125.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs	$98.50

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL RUGS NOT LISTED HERE

FREE! **A Seller Kitchen Cabinet**

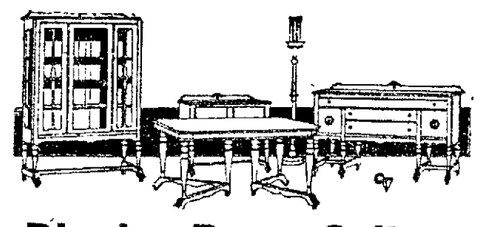
Monday evening (tomorrow) July 30th at 8 p.m. we are going to give away absolutely free a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet and several other useful household articles. Be sure and come in tomorrow and register your name. No Purchase Required. Make it a point to be present when these items are given away.

HOME OF EASY PAYMENTS

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

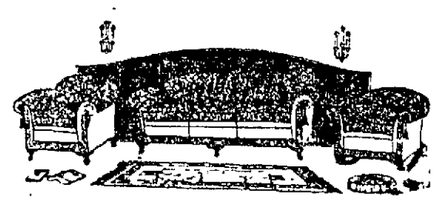
THE STORE OF LOW PRICES

1532-34-36-38 "O" Street.



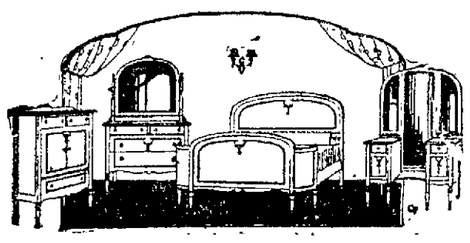
Dinning Room Suite

$275, eight piece combination walnut Period Dining room suite, consisting of 60 inch buffet, 45x60 oblong extension table and one arm and 5 side blue leather seat chairs **149.75**



Living Room Suite

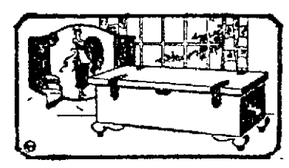
$100, three piece over stuffed living room suite in figured taupe mohair, consisting of loose cushion, full size Davenport, Arm chair and Rocker as shown reduced to **229.75**



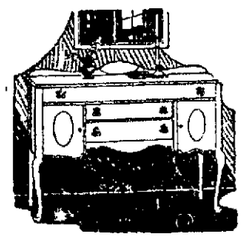
$115

Walnut Bed Room Suite

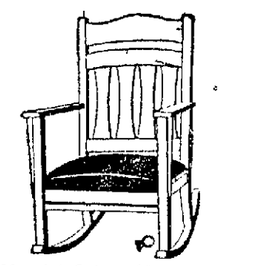
167.50, three-piece beautiful walnut bedroom suite. Bed, dresser and chifforette, $115.
$75 Vanity Dressed to match at 49.75



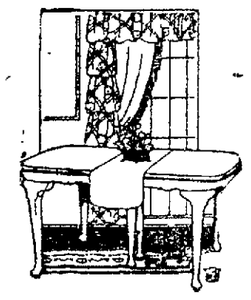
21.50 Colonial Cedar Chests, 38 inch **15.75**
20% Off on all Cedar Chests.



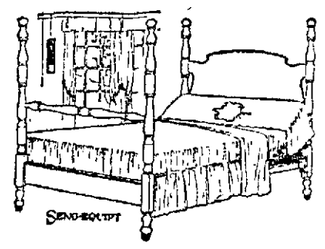
67.50 Queen Ann Walnut finish buffet wit hsilver drawer and china cupboards, Special at **39.75**



22.50 solid Oak, golden wax finish, genuine leather seat Rockers **14.85**

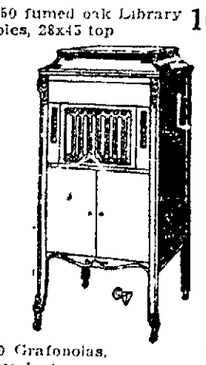


$45 Queen Ann walnut finish, oblong Dining tables 45x48 inch top, 6 foot extension **29.75**

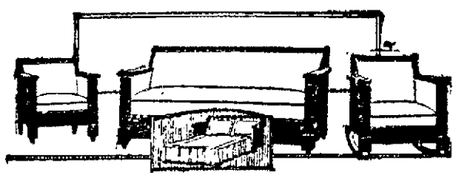


69.50 four poster Mahogany Bed **39.75**
20% discount off on all Odd Wood Beds.

24.50 fumed oak Library tables, 28x45 top **16.75**



$100 Grafonolas, Special at **$65**
$165 onsole Phonographs at **98.50**



Duofold Suite

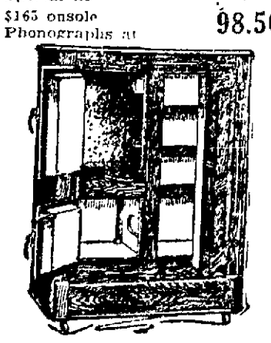
$100 golden oak frame, three piece Duofold suits in high grade imitation leather upholstering **69.50**

Our Exchange Dept.

Regardless of the fact that we are selling everything at big reduction **you can exchange your** old furniture for new and pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience. Telephone B6771 and we will send our appraisal man to give you an estimate on what you have to exchange.

2 quart "Acme" Ice Cream Freezers $1.00

20% Discount ON ALL REFRIGERATORS



42.50 Enamel Lined Side Icer Refrigerator **$34**

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

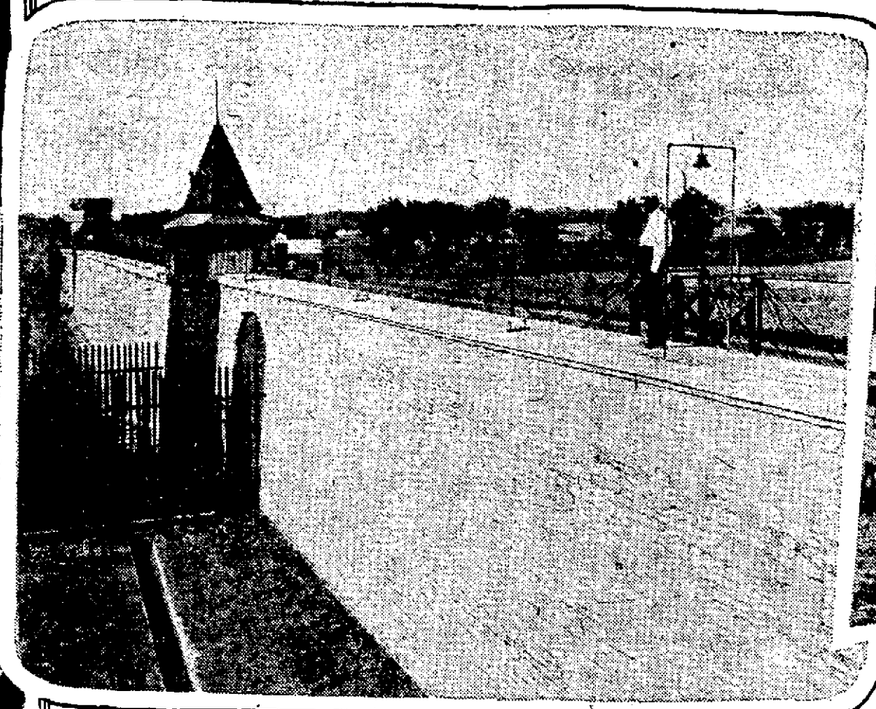
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres MOTION PICTURES

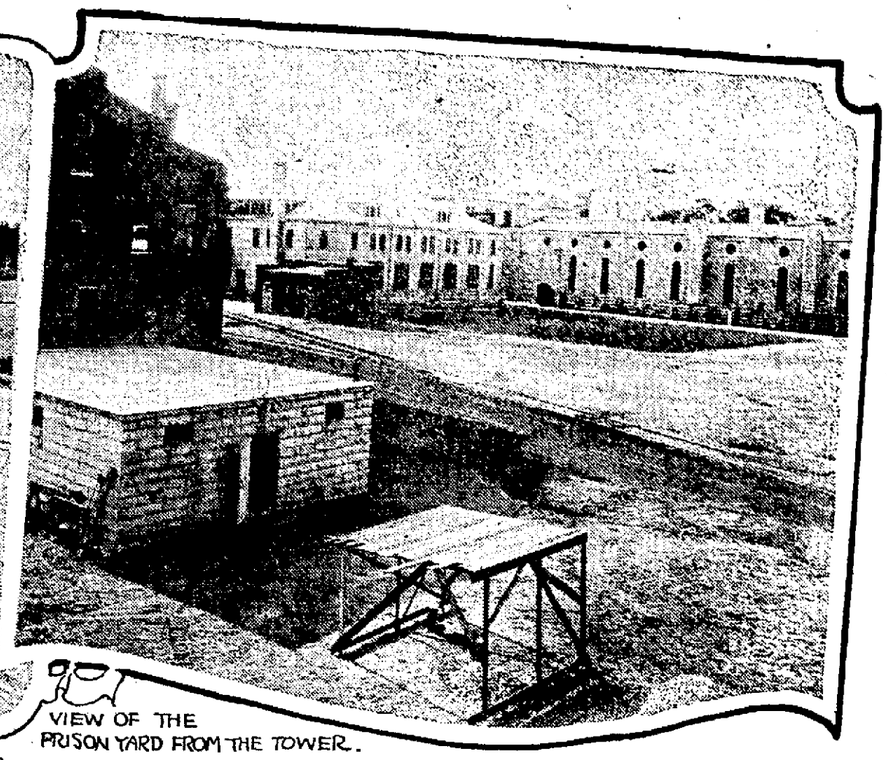
TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1923. FOURTEEN PAGES

J. B. Hudson Has Maintained Weary Night Watch On Walls of Nebraska Prison for Past 41 Years.

J. B. HUDSON SEATED IN HIS WATCH TOWER.



WALL OF THE NEBRASKA PENITENTIARY WHERE MR. HUDSON STANDS GUARD.



VIEW OF THE PRISON YARD FROM THE TOWER.

—Photos by MacDonald.

BY EDWARD MORROW.

High in his little tower built atop the prison wall, sits the prison guard watching with never ceasing vigilance the great stone bulwark below. He strains his eyes to see through the wierd and deceptive shadows. Unable to amuse himself, under penalty of discharge, he must endure the dreary monotony for twelve hours each night.

From below comes the sound of a negro sobbing in the "slitary." The high ramshackle buildings in the prison yard cat black shadows covering, he knows not what.

In the distance comes a flickering and bobbing light. The light pauses and sways to and fro. The man in the tower reaches up, turns on his light momentarily in answer to the signals by the yard man, and again returns to his watch. The light in the yard again goes bobbing off, stopping at intervals while its carrier tests the steel doors.

Inside the cell house there are more than a thousand men, convicted of some serious crime against society. They are all safely accounted for and locked in their cells—it is hoped. But it is the fear that perhaps the count may have been wrong, that some prisoner may be free in the yard, that keeps the "wall man" eternally vigilant.

Since 1882, J. B. "Dad" Hudon has spent most of his life thus. Forty-three years, most of them spent in the terrible monotony of the tower. In that time he has not fired a shot from either the shot gun or high powered rifle that are always at his side, but he never relaxes the watch. For "it's when you lease expect it that something's liable to happen," as "Dad" put it.

Served Under Six Wardens.

"Dad" Hudson has seen six wardens come and go. When he came to the Nebraska state penitentiary in March, 1882, the prisoners wore stripes and their heads were clipped. they lock-stepped when more than two men were crossing the yard. During the years that followed methods of punishment that broke men's bodies as well as their spirits were in vogue.

"Dad," during his employment at the prison, has served in many capacities. He has served as death watch for men sentenced to hang. "No, it didn't seem to bother them much," Mr. Hudson said.

"I remember one time when I was on the death watch," he mused, "Ray, the fellow I was guarding, was in a cell right near the women's ward. There were six colored girls in the ward. Those girls surely could sing. Sometimes I'd ask Ray if he like to hear some singing and he'd always answer, 'Yes.' Then I'd go to the door of the women's ward and call for 'Posy,' who seemed to be the leader, 'Posy, I'd say, 'will you and the girls sing some for Ray,' and she'd answer, 'All right.' And how those girls could sing. I never heard anything like them. They'd line up and sing, maybe four or five old southern songs. There was one girl there, sent up from Lincoln, called 'Big Liz.' I never did hear anybody who could sing like she could."

"Dad" remembers when the prisoners convicted in Wyoming were brought to the Nebraska prison for in those days the state of Wyoming had no penitentiary.

"There were some 'hard boiled' men in here in those days," he continued. "They weren't young fellows like these." And he pointed to the members of the prison baseball team practicing in the yard below. "But they made pretty good prisoners," he went on. "We never had any trouble with them to speak of. They surely were bad men outside, but when they got in, there never was a scratch of the pen against most of them. Anyway, there are just as mean men outside as inside, every bit."

"Dad" Liked By All.

There are many men in the prison because of booze, Mr. Hudsn maintains. "They're good men, nice men and honest men," he said, "but they did something they'll always be sorry for when they were drunk. When a man drinks whisky the man is all gone and the whisky remains. its the whisky that put these men in here."

He pointed to a well dressed young fellow at the foot of the wall, who called, "Hello, Dad," as he passed by. "Now, there's a fellow who was sent up for murder. He did it while he was drunk, but now he's a fine fellow, really."

"Dad" was at the penitentiary when the famous "Shorty" Gray break occurred in 1913 and reulted in three deaths among the three men escaping left the prison.

"I was night man in the east cell house then," he said. "We woke up and could hear them shooting in the chapel below. It sounded like there was an army instead of three men. They killed the warden, the deputy warden and a guard and another guard was shot in the leg."

Only one man ever got away from "Dad." "It was a fellow named Smith who worked in the boiler house nights. I went around—I was a yard man then—and Smith was in the boiler house. I made the rounds and came back in half an hour and Smith was gone. I started around the wall again as fast as I could go and found that he went over right down there.' And he pointed to the middle of the north wall. "That fellow just followed me right out of the boiler house and went over the wall with a rope. His shoes were greasy from work in the boiler house and I could see where he went over as plain as if I'd seen him climbing the rope. I turned in the alarm then. What? Oh, no, they never did catch him. He got clean away." The guards are instructed not to shoot with their rifles until the escaping man disregards the buckshot from the shot gun or is too far away. The rifles are of the high powered variety, varying from a 30-30 to a .44. They can be used at almost any range the eye can see.

Twenty-two Feet High.

The wall is twenty-two feet high and on the top is the walk, four feet wide. When asked if anyone had ever fallen off the wall, Mr. Hudson replied, "Yes, I guess so, but they neve rbot hurt." There are six towers on the wall. These towers each a tiny room or 'cubby-hole' from which the guard watches. He may leave the tower, but cannot go too far along the wall. He is assigned to watch a certain portion of ho wall and must do so.

In the winter when the narrow walk at the top of the wall becomes slippery, the guards sprinkle it with sand. But it's still slippery. "Dad" doesn't venture out very far in it nowadays and never goes past the railed portion. A high wind makes the wall very dangerous.

The wall itself is built of grey stone, mortared together and is about three and one-half feet thick. There is no way of getting to the top of the wall from the outside. The "wallmen" enter through a door at the base of the tower located on the outside of the wall and up a winding stair in the tower to the top. The idea in absence of a means of getting on the wall from the inside is obvious—the prisoners might use it as well as the guards.

The most important tower of all is the gate tower located above the one gate in the wall. This gate is on the east side and is a means of entrance and exit for the prison's wagons and for the railroad cars that carry away the furniture and shirts manufactured in the prison's workshops.

In this tower sits Harry Kavanaugh brother of the deputy warden. From the window of his tower is a small wire attached a a pulley so that a hook attached to it may be raised or lowered at will. When a load is being taken out through the gate the key is sent down? on the hook and immediately sent back up again when the load has passed through. At Mr. Kavanaugh's knee is a revolver and reclining against the wall within easy reach is a high powered rifle. The gate tower is occupied only in the daytime. At night it is locked and it is "Dad" Hudson's job to see that no one without the proper qualifications even goes near the entrance.

Six Day Wallmen.

There are six 'wallmen" on in the daytime. There is one at each corner, one at the gate and one at the south side where there is a particularly long stretach of wall. Lee Plasters is the oldest in point of service of the day men. He has been there eighteen months. J. W. Lewis, Adam Follmer, O. Roach and Carl Richardson are the others, besides Mr. Kavanaugh. Most of them have been there about two months. "Wallmen" don't last long. They can't stand the monotony as a rule. Denny Sullivan Hudson's night partner on the wall, is more of a veteran.

There is a reason for the placing of six men on days and only two at night. Dad Hudson explained it as follows "In the night the men are all locked up and we only have to watch out for an occasional straggler who might have been missed in the count. But where would the guards in the shops be if there were no men with gun on the wall in the daytime. Why, they wouldn't have a chance with all those prisoners if they could get away just by walking out of the shop. It's the guns on the wall that hold them."

"Dad" is one of the first, if not actually the first, resident of Lincoln. "I came here on March 16, 1864," he did. "My father had a homestead right where Lincoln is now. His south line was what's now Van Dorn street, his north line South street, his west line Seventh street and his east line Fourteenth street. Why, when I came here there wasnt any town at all.

Speaking of the early days of the prison, Mr. Hudson recalls the old methods of handling prisoners.

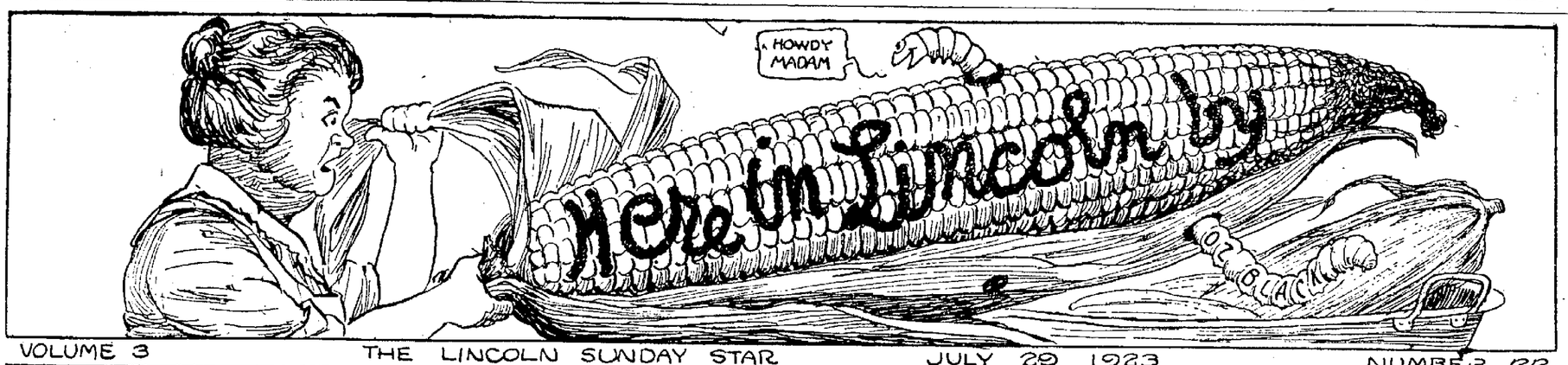
They used to punish a man by handcuffing his hands behind him. They they tie a cord to the handcuffs and bring it up around his throat and loop it down again and tie it to the handcuffs. Then the man couldn't let his arms hang behind him and rest them or he'd choke himself. He'd have to keep his arm aright up against his shoulder blades for sometimes twenty-four hours. I remember one man they did that to. He was a big powerful man and when they took the handcuff off he couldn't get his arms down because his muscles wouldn't relax. They had to rub his arms for an hour before he could move them."

Glad of Change.

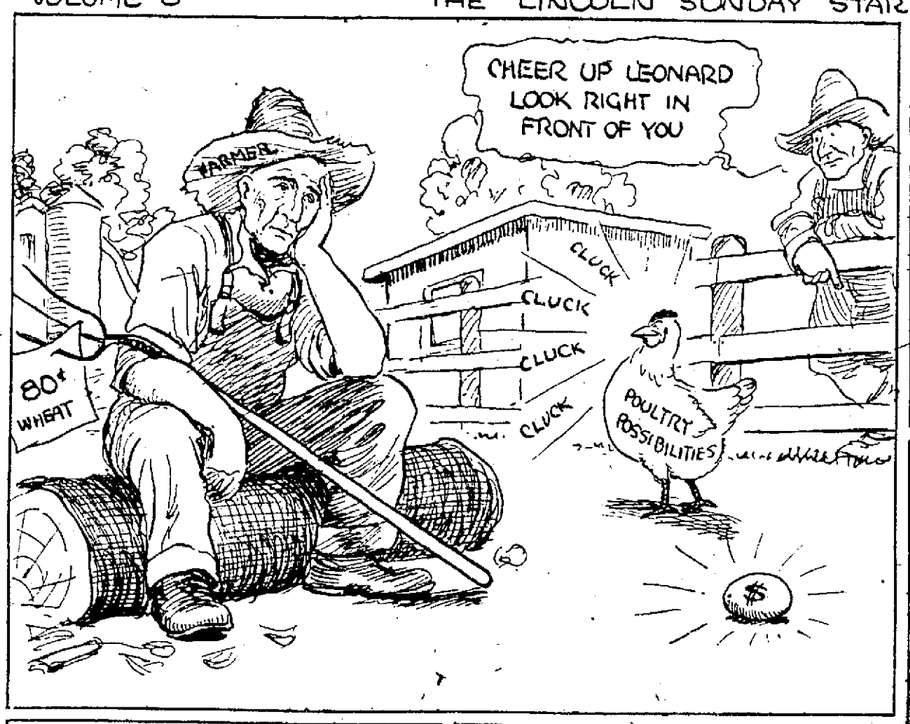
But the old order changes and "Dad" is glad to see it change. The old way didn't do any good, he believes.

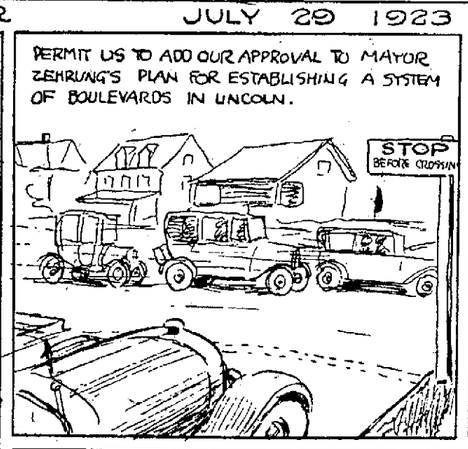
"I've seen six wardens here and you can tell anybody that Warden

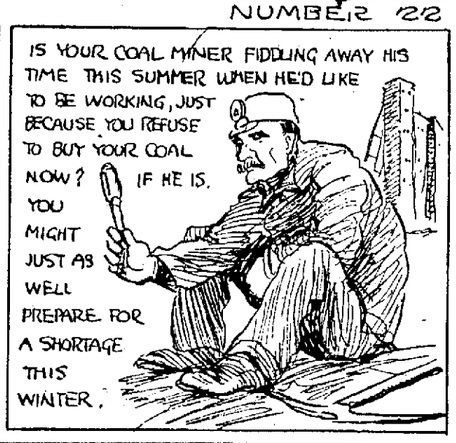
(Continued on Page Two.)

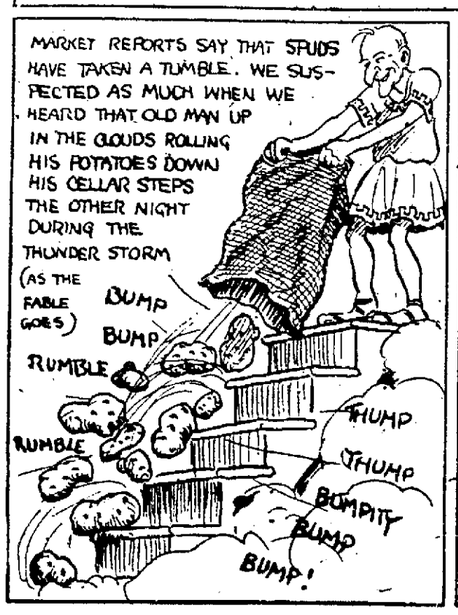


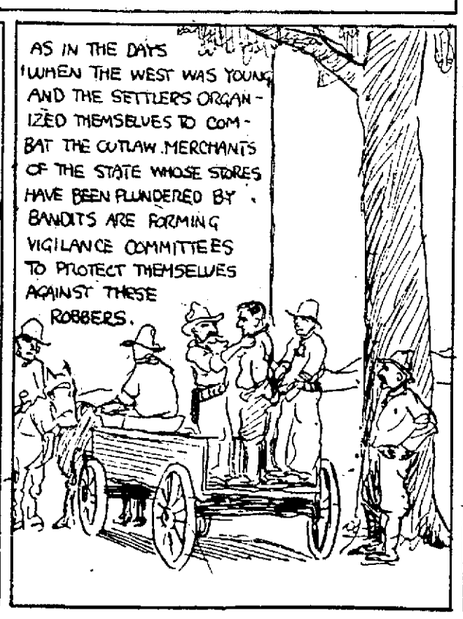
VOLUME 3 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR JULY 29 1923 NUMBER 22

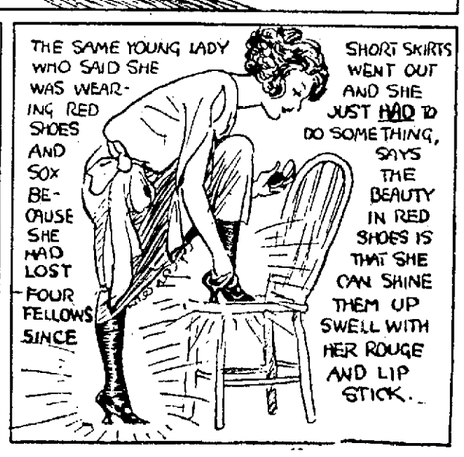












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When Lizzie Meets Lizzie at Intersection--- Words Follow; Do You Know City's Traffic Law

BY LULU MAE COE.

When Lizzie meets Lizzie on the intersection—an argument.

"Hey, there, what's the matter with ya? Where'd ya think you're goin'? Can't ya see I got the right o' way at this corner?"

"Huh, who do you think's comin' from the right? You ain't."

"Why don't you learn the rules before you start drivin'? Don't ya know—"

"Say, you fellows, move along there. You're stoppin' traffic. What's the matter?" The voice of the law has spoken.

"Nuthin'. That guy says he's got the right o' way here. Can't he see I was already—"

"I was comin' from the right. Why don't you learn them rules ya was tellin' me about. I—"

"Don't make no difference. I was at the intersection first and by golly I'm goin' ahead. I got the right o' way."

"Aw, say, you. What's the idea. Don't them traffic rules say that the fellow from the right has the right o' way."

"Yes," says the voice of the law, "but if this man was first at the intersection he has the right o' way. When you approach at the same time, the fellow on the right has the right o' way. Now move on and stop blockin' the traffic."

—Pictures by MacDonald.

Upper. Showing that the car reaching the intersection first has the right of way regardless of the position of the cars. The car at the right in this instance, must wait until the other car has crossed.

Lower. One of the most commonly violated traffic ordinances, cars passing each other on the intersection. Whether or not there are only two cars on the intersection at the same time, passing is absolutely forbidden by the law.

Bumper vs. Bumpee.

A man once went to court because his car was struck at an intersection as he came from the right. He regretted his rush to the solace of the law. The bumper was found to have been already at the intersection as the bumpee approached a few feet from it. His pride and his pocketbook decreased when the law discovered that fact, for the first one there is privileged to proceed.

Lots of folks don't know that and lots of them don't know a number of other little kinks in the city traffice ordinances

When's a vehicle not a vehicle? When it's a kiddy kar.

At least, that is the only vehicle exempt from the Lincoln traffic ordinances, for, be it said "The term 'vehicle,' as used in this ordinance, shall be deemed to include wagons, trucks, carts, cabs, carriages stages, omnibuses, motors, automobiles, locomobiles, bicycles tricycles"—which pretty well includes all the trifles in the way of conveyance except the aforesaid kiddy kar and perhaps, a scooter.

The large don'ts of the traffic laws, the laziest minded have learned We all know that it's not considered good form to park near a fire hydrant and that white lines shriek the traffic policeman's "move on" at us. We have learned that it is not worth while to "buck the line" and drive the car down the wrong side of the street—unless we are anxious to see the interior of a court room.

Path to the Station House.

No ordinance need tell us that the delivery truck must occupy as little space as possible when unloading The well worn path to the station house marks the path of those who knew, but did not care, that the police "Guide to Automobile Usage," says that two hours is as long as it is well for a machine to stand in certain spots. We know that thirty-five or forty per on O street is in the poorest taste.

Oh yes, we know all those little things. But, do we know all the littler things that can take us down the long, long trail to the police station—in the wake of the time breakers?

No. We don't.

Added to the equipment of the car should be a tape measure, or, even better, some kind of a mechanical measuring arm, which would tick off five feet, or ten feet, or even fifty, so that the traffic man won't get you, whether or not you watch out. Of course, there's something for the old fashioned tape measure. It provides the daily dozen when you clamber in and crawl out of the bus on the way to or from the measuring of the number of feet you are from something, from which you should be a stated number of feet for parking.

Clear—when you know the little ordinance that aren't so obvious.

For example—

Tape a Handy Accessory.

The little tape measure would be of inestimable service here. If you plan to spend more than five minutes in buying the new autumn chapeau or matching the scrap of green ribbon with a bit of green silk, don't forget the tape measure. Because, and this is the deep and dark reason, on all streets where street cars are operated no vehicle shall be parked or left standing within fifty feet of the regular stopping place of the cars upon the side of the street from which passengers are received or discharged—if you are going to be absent more than five minutes. A foot might mean a fine!

And again the street intersection. The little blue book of regulations says "No vehicle shall be parked or left standing or any horse left hitched within ten feet of any street intersection." Maybe some of the very bright people can cast an eye upon the street and bring the fender parallel with ten feet from the intersection, but such bright souls are few Most of us can not Nor, as with some regulations, does this pertain only to the congested district but, apparently, since it says not to the contrary, it is in force in the residential section. It's easy where the white lines grow, but more intricate farther out, and the tape line is the only thing that speaks.

Ten Minutes for Stopover.

When you, as a housewife, go forth to stop the vegetable peddler on a fine summer morning, it would be well for you to have in mind exactly what you intend to purchase and to be not too eagle-eyed in regarding the under-berry or the inner lettuce leaf. That is, if you are of an altruistic frame of mind or of a humanitarian disposition, for the poor peddler may suffer if you don't. He is really only allowed ten minutes in any one location on any street, and if you keep him longer, he, too, will have to follow the procession to the police court

Then along came the yellow peril. Down the street it swayed, forty per, scaring pedestrians to the safety of sidewalks and stray cats to the haven of trees Jauntily the godlike young driver eyed the pseudo-havoc he was bringing. He turned to beam at a pretty girl, failing to watch his fifty mechanical horses—and there was the corner, the corner where he turned. Nothing to him it was—out he swung.—far to the left curb, all but removing the polish of a meek little Chevy and nearly wrecking an assortment of choice numbers of the automobile world, in his forty mile gait.

How to Turn the Curb.

As he whirled through the air, he should have been presented with the driver's guide, for one little paragraph had been written all for him and the other yellow perils, as well as the red and green ones. The guide says, in uninvolved form, "Vehicles turning into another street must turn the corner so as to keep between the curb to the right and the center of the intersection of the two streets." A precise direction, but not known, or ignored, by many a yellow peril.

"Please take me for a ride. You never take me riding"

"Can't do it. I'm in a hurry and you might fall off."

"Oh, please, take me I wanna go riding. I'll hang on, oh so tight, I guess I'm big enough not to fall off. Please, Tommy."

"Oh well, all right. Come on and climb up here in front of me."

So infant persuasion overcomes adult reasoning—and makes one man a violator of the traffic laws.

Nix on "Handlebar Rides."

Babies and ther juveniles always want to "ride on the handle bars" but the dignified law makers have taken cognisance of this desire and have said "nay, nay." It's lots of fun to be all cramped up and ride in treacherous ease on some body's handlebars, either those of a bicycle or a motorcycle, but it's not so safe and that little act has a stern negative in the blue book of traffic. No person operating a motorcycle or bicycle shall carry another in front of them.

A sad law for the small folk!

Bang, bang, clankety, clank, clickety, clack.

A chain is dragging drooping from the inner vitals of some speeding car.

Irate householders rise in their wrath to anathematize all chains and all drivers.

A man is crossing the street. A swaying, snake-like something wriggles before his eyes—and is gone. He almost stepped on it—to have, thereby, a near-comic strip upsetting. A rope, swinging innocently, from the rear end of a car.

He anathematizes all ropes, as the householder the clanking chains.

Dragging Ropes Are Taboo.

The Lincoln traffic ordinance says in no uncertain words: "No person shall permit any rope, strap, chain or other article to drag behind any vehicle while in use on the streets"

That means a yellow peril or a tricycle

We would have clean streets, if we knew all of the traffic laws, for it is said there that all vehicles uses for carrying coal, earth, cinders, sand, gravel, rock asphalt tar or any similar substance must be constructed to prevent sifting or spilling of the contents. Yet who has not seen the way of the wagon marked by the little string of ashes and a wiggly little string of cinders marking the path of the cinder wagon.

Yes, we do know that two cars must not pass on an intersection—yet automobilists complain that that ordinance is being broken more frequently all the time—and that the driver must signal for a turn. We have learned to pass to the left on pain of instant crashing, to heed the "Drive Slow" signs about schools—yet do we know this applies equally to railroad stations, churches, and theatres—and that negligent driving is not upheld.

Have we learned, though, that alleys in the congested district are one-way alleys—we have not—that no vehicle, while parked, shall have any portion of itself projecting into an alley entrance, or that horses must at all times and places be hitched, or that bicycles and heavily loaded or slow moving vehicles must keep close to the curb, or that no person shall carry any banner, placard, or advertisement for display on the street or public place, or that no advertising vehicle shall be followed in the streets or alleys unless it be a business vehicle engaged in the usual work of the owner, and is not used primarily or merely for advertising.

If you knew all these little things, you didn't need this story.

But most of us don't.

Scouts Spent Sleepless Night In Louisville Haunted House To Prove Weird Story a Myth

"And the bogey man'll get you, if you don't watch out"—

Of course that isn't really what they tell you, but just mention the old haunted house close to Louisville, to Louisvillians, and see what happens. A lift of the eyebrows, perhaps, a shrug of the shoulders, and then—comes the story.

The story of the headless woman with the splotch of blood on her breast who comes back to haunt the house every now and then, bringing a danger to any one who sees her, for it is said that whoever sees her will die within the next twenty-four hours. So far, there have been but two who have seen her, so the story goes, and both of them died.

The story that is told is about a woman with a baby, who left the train at Louisville one dark, stormy night, and had to walk a great distance to her little cottage close, to the stone quarries. She trudged on, carrying the baby and her luggage. She felt something pass her again and again, something like a shadow, but she didn't stop. Then a man came towards her, then another one, and the first thing she knew she was surrounded by a rough looking gang of men, who were supposedly bandits.

They grabbed the woman, pushing her on up the hill to the old building where others of them were carousing and drinking.

Weird Tale of Murder.

The first act at the hand of the bandits, was to take the baby away from the mother, and beat its brains out on the floor. The mother nearly went insane at this, but the men laughed and began to mistreat her. Several days afterward she died, and then the men cut her head off. A drop of the blood fell on her breast, and now when she comes back to walk around the house, she is "seen" headless and with the little splotch of blood.

The men who saw her as a ghost thought it was a human being at first, they shot at her, even took a knife and tried to stab her, but the ghost went into space and so did the knife, so the story goes.

The story is told also of two tramps who spent the night in the building as shelter from a storm. Before morning, both of the men went insane, and were taken to the asylum.

Boy Scouts Brave Bogey.

However, those are just stories that are told about the place, and some of the Boy Scouts who camped near Louisville this summer, decided that they would sleep in the house all night, settling for once and for all in their mind, the doubts concerning the place.

The building is very old now, has no doors nor windows, people have cut away many of the rafters, so that every now and then paster falls down, scattering a mist of white lime over everything.

There is nothing left of the stairs but the steps, the bannisters, the railings, and every possible thing that could be has been taken. The floors are full of holes, and as a whole it is a most dejected looking place.

At dusk the building looks worse than ever, and it was just at dusk in front of this old building that some of the Scout work was solemnized. The ghost stories pertaining to the house were told, and then the boys could volunteer to stay, if they wanted to. A white ghost painted on their belt, and a free week in camp were the rewards.

William Meier was the first boy to stay. That was a year ago this summer, but the house was just as haunted then as it is now. William was at a disadvantage, too, because instead of holding the camp fire close to the house as was done this summer, it was held at the camp grounds, and then William had to walk all of the way to the house, past the stone quarries up the railroad tracks, and then into the house.

Did he sleep?

Some Sleepless Nights.

Well, William says he didn't, that all of the birds outside the house, and the rats and bats and falling plaster inside kept him awake.

"Once, said William, "I thought someone slapped me in the face. I grabbed my flash light and discovered that it was a bat. I didn't see any ghosts, but one time was enough for me to stay there.

"They told me all about the headless woman before I went, that is, it was being told around the camp fire, but I put my blanket over my head and wouldn't listen to it. I heard enough to make the whole thing rather creepy, though, just enough to add a little excitement and interest.

"On the way through the stone quarries I met tramp after tramp, everytime I would turn a corner, some tramp would bob up and start down the track."

Six Boys In Party.

This year there were six boys who were brave enough to stay at the house, they were Max Eaton, Harold Hildreth, Elmer Durisch, Stanley Rydeberg, Glen Feather and Billy Ungles Roscoe Hildreth had the good intent of staying, but was taken ill shortly after his arrival at the house. He hated to go back to camp for fear the other fellows would think he was trying to get out of staying, that he was afraid, but the fact that he really was ill, and that he was confined to his cot for a few days did away with any doubt that might have been in the minds of any concerning his bravery.

Billy Ingles staved the last night of camp, and like William Meier, he has had enough. He declares that he doesn't care to stay again. Falling plaster and two bats contributed somewhat to Billy's sleeplessness.

MAINTAINS NIGHT WATCH AT PRISON FOR 41 YEARS

(Continued from Page One.)

Fenton is among the finest they ever had here or any other place," he asserted. "He knows how to handle these fellows. And another fine man is Mr. Kavanaugh, the deputy warden."

The other employes of the prison are equally enthusiasitc over the ability of Mr. Fenton. One employe stood for a minute trying to think of some way to express his praise. Finally his brow cleared and he burst out, "Why I'd sooner hear somebody talk about me a whole lot than to hear them talk about him. I'd fight for that man."

What is the hardest job of the "wallman?" Sitting down! Yes, it may seem peculiar, but one guard maintained that there was nothing he enojyed more than standing up. So the next time you visit with a prison wall guard, don't ask him to take a chair. He might not like it.

Let's Go Shopping WITH Patricia Ann

Trust Your Complexion To Pillers'—They'll Rid You Of the Sunburn and Tan.

How about that sunburn that you accumulated the last time you went swimming? Did you just let it hurt like everything ,or did you go to Pillers' and get some of that good stuff they have for sunburn? How about the freckles and the tan? Better let Pillers' look after them, too.

Straightline Silhouette For Fall.

The straightline silhouette will continue this fall, with the long, loose sleeve gaining in favor.

Skirts are ankle length, fancy shoes are seen everywhere and nude colored hose appear with all the smarter costumes and gauntlets, usually in colors contrasting with the gown.

Georgette Fur—Something New for Coming Season.

Georgette fur is a striking novelty appearing in millinery here for the first time this season, a fur in appearance only, since it is a nap material resulting from painstaking handwork in georgette, which is cut in bias strips, fringed and set in close, compact rows in two or more colors. Smocking applied to velvet is a favored facing for round or off-the-face turban and tricorne styles ,but smocking is found oftener having its reverse side used.

Prevailing shapes in these hat groups are medium droop brim styles, small turbans and off-the-face styles, with many tricorne modifications, all in soft materials. Small close hats, are gaining popularity. Larger shapes, inclined to severity of line, are untrimmed, having for their chief feature underfacings in contrast.

Taken From the Chinese.

Chinese influences continue to be felt more and more, both in silhouette and elaboration. Embroideries borrow directly from these national designs ,both in coloring and pattern many of the handsomer ones reminiscent of the beauty of museum pieces, Temple yellow, Chinese red and Mandarin blue are common shades reflecting the Oriental note.

East Indian designs of the more primitive type are also attaining some vogue, many effecting a distinctly exotic note. This is also reflected in the material, which may be soft crepe or a peculiar Eastern type of wool.

Chantilly laces are smartest, according to the early showings. In lace overblouses the tone of the lace matches the material, whether it is combined with georgette or crepe de Chine, browns and grays being the favored hues for items destined for formal wear.

Jaquette of White Angora Wool.

Allover embroidery is featured in straightline frocks of linen, one model in black being worn with a jacquette of white angora wool and a straw cloche of bright red trimmed with trailing coq feathers of the same shade. Jersey suits also have the jumper portion embroidered, while the skirt remains plain.

Silk sweaters of the Tuxedo type in white, navy or gray with black detail, are favored by the more mature woman, in conjunction with plain or pleated skirts and the ever-present sable choker.

On going to church, one sees many crepe de Chine dresses, as well as the knitted costumes or suits that have been much worn in town.

Sees Small Hat Popular.

Small hats with a rolled side will be most in favor for fall and winter. Larger hats are seen at the French resorts just now, but will not be worn later. Velvets, hatters' plush and suede will be extensively used in the newer models, overshadowing the felt.

Brown in all shades from blonde to negre will be especially good though black will also be popular. Trimmings are of ribbon, leather and feathers, the ostrich novelties leading in favor. Brilliantly colored embroidery, glued and cut velvet, and leather and fur combination, are the popular fancies.

Trimmings portray the Chinese influence in black and gold combinations, which take the place of the black and silver, as well as in the use of reds, blues and green. The tam is favored by some milliners but the small hat will be the most popular.

Colored Hankies to Match Sport Suits.

The vogue for colored handkerchiefs, to wear with sports outfits is more pronounced this season than ever before, according to reports. The little handkerchiefs to match the sports suit, is much in demand as never before have women bought handkerchiefs with such regard for color. Colored handkerchiefs with such regard for color. Colored handkerchiefs with white borders are liked, and the style with a touch of embroidery is popular. All shades are featured and two tone types are especially of interest. Voile handkerchiefs are the newest thing, it is said and promise to be favored numbers for this season.

What's What in Petticoats For Fall.

Street petticoats in many cases are using embroidery ,in conventionalized motifs and generally in high colors. The newest note, however, is the use of soutache braid in wide borders or isolated motifs. Solid colors are favored when this device is used. Crepe back satin is liked for the better models, both surfaces being used in alternatin garrangement, thus eliminating other trimming. More dressy petticoats have adapted the Cherult flounce idea, and have also subscribed to the lace vogue. Narrow Valenciennes, tinted, appears in parallel rows, or wider face is ruffled or set in flat as inserts. When the flounce is featured, there is generally an effor tto keep front and back fairly flat.

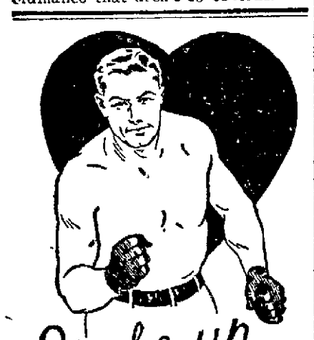
Aside from the accepted tailored slip, few models have been developed yet for fall, one reason being the continued demand for whites for summer business. One or two models have been seen with the Cherult flounce, and so far, trimming is the rule rather than the exception.

Silk and Cotton Crepes to Be Featured for Spring.

Cotton and silk crepes have been good numbers in the 1923 season and they will be among the materials featured for next spring. From the present outlook, voiles and these mixture crepes will lead. Prints will be strong, although Persian and Cashmere designs will not continue through into the patterns of the coming season. Among the print motifs in the future collection, many abstract designs are noted Several woven effects are introduced into prints and plaid shapes are remarked in variations into which perhaps other small motifs are arranged

A fabric while his now ready in the line, is an underwear all-cotton finely mercerized fabric which is developed in stripes about an inch in width, alternating from a plain satin stripe to one composed of several fine rows of leno whic hare so woven as to be quite strong and washable without pulling out of shape There is another pattern also in which just one fine line of leno breaks into the even surface of the sateen. For men's and women's undergarments it is featured, the leno giving a coolness to the fabric while the weave is firm and durable.

Let PATRICIA ANN Shop for You
Write Her, Care THE LINCOLN STAR



"I am strong, energetic, vigorous, happy!" says Fighting Blood. "My nerves are steady. I am young! My tissues and flesh are free from the accumulation of waste products and impurities which cause pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema, rheumatism! I never have that tired, worn-out, run-down-feeling! My health is all that is good. *I am life itself!*"

Blood-cells are the fighting giants of nature! *S.S.S. builds them by the million!* It has been doing it since 1826. S.S.S. is one of the greatest blood-cell builders, blood-cleansers and body builders known to us mortals. S.S.S. contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients.

Because S.S.S. does build blood-cells, it stops pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema, rheumatism! It builds firm flesh, fills out hollow cheeks, beautifies the complexion and builds you up when you are run-down.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Renew your wardrobe by having your soiled summer garments DRY CLEANED.

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HARRY LYONS, Mgr.
"We Klean Klothes Klean"
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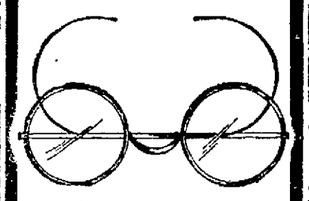

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We are enabled to make you these special low prices to procure your order for Furs NOW, during our slack season, as it is necessary to keep our shop running twelve months in the year, and we can afford to do the work for less than during our rush season.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

By making a small payment down, we will keep the Garment in Cold Storage for you free of charge for the balance of the Summer and deliver it to you in the Fall when you need it.

We carry a large stock of ready-made garments, or will make to your order a garment according to your own ideas, without extra charge.

REMODELING AND REPAIRING
We have a department that does all kinds of repairing and remodeling of fur garments. Special Summer prices.

Sale Begins August 1.

COLD STORAGE PLANT
We have installed a Modern Cold Storage plant to care for your fur garments during the Summer, insuring them against Fire, Moth and Burglary.

Lincoln Hide and Fur Company
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See Page ad 1st Section for Clothing Anniversary Items

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Including Mendel Ward-robe Trunks

42nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

We Suggest--Shop early in the morning

--and the Eleventh Anniversary Under the Ownership of Mr. Eli. Shire

A special pricing of these Dresses, Capes, Coats, and Wraps brings to you the smart and practical at prices that represent finer than our ordinary good values. So complete is the assortment and so advanced are the styles that complete provisions may be made for fall at a substantial saving, during this our 42nd Anniversary Sale.

Anniversary Sale *in the* Shoe Department

All White Kid Pumps and Oxfords, Cantilever oxfords excepted. Anniversary Sale Price..... **$4.95**

White Elk Sandals, colored kid trimmings Anniversary Sale Price..... **$3.95**

White Canvas Strap Pumps C and D widths. Anniversary Sale Price..... **$1.98**

Women's Dress Strap Pumps, with turn soles and Junior Louis heels, all sizes, in sand, suede, black satin, patent leathers, with sand suede trimming. All over patent leather and black kid. $8.50 to $11.00 values. Anniversary Sale Price.. **$6.45**

Sand Suede One-strap Pumps, with military heels. Anniversary Sale Price.... **$4.95**

Brown Calf Pumps, brown suede backs, low heels. Anniversary Sale Price.. **$3.95**

Women's Patent Leather Oxfords, Cuban and flat heels. Anniversary Sale Price.. **$4.95**

Women's Arch Rest one-strap Cuban heel Pumps, both black and brown kid. Anniversary Sale Price..... **$4.95**

1500 Pairs of Children's Low Shoes. This includes fall oxfords as well as strap slippers. for the Anniversary Sale **20% Off**

Our entire stock of Little Boys' Oxfords, sizes 10 to 13½. Anniversary Sale Price..... **$3.00**

Our entire stock of Boys' Oxfords, including Elk oxfords with duplex soles. Formerly $6.00, during this Anniversary Sale Price..... **$3.95**

Men's Brown Calf Bal Oxfords, Anniversary Sale Price.. .. **$4.95**

Men's Black Calf Oxfords, Anniversary Sale Price **$4.95**

One large lot Children's Sandals. Most of them calfskin with welt soles. Anniversary Sale Price.. **$1.00**

Women's Tennis Shoes, choice of the stock on hand, white or black, high or low. Anniversary Sale Price..... **$1.00**

Absolutely Sacrificing All Summery Dresses

Wash Dresses

Plain and trimmed models, all colors in Tissue Ginghams, Ratines, Linens, Dotted Swisses and Imported Ginghams. Sizes 16 to 44.
Plain and printed light and dark Voiles and Tissue Ginghams, in regular and extra sizes. Values to $19.75.

$3.90 $4.90 $6.90 $9.90

Your unrestricted choice of any cotton dress in the house. Former prices $25.00 to $29.75 at—

$12.50

Sweaters and Skirts
for Fall Wear

All wool slipon Sweaters in all colors 1.50 and 2.50. All other Sweaters in Wool, Fibre Silk and Silk. Sleeveless, Tuxedos, Side ties and Jacquettes at 10% to 25% discount.

One lot of Wool Prunella Skirts, pleated **$2.95**

All other Skirts pleated and plain models 10% to 20% discount.

Silk Dresses
for Summer and Fall Wear

Silk Dresses, values to $49.75, Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes and Crepe de Chine. While they last at .....

$19.75

Silk Dresses values $27.50 $10.00

Khaki and Tweed Knickers

10%
Discount

Khaki Middies and Skirts at 10% off.
All Petticoats 10% off.
House Dresses 1.00 and 1.79.
Children's Silk and Wash Dresses 20% discount.
Children's Coats all ¼ price.

Buy Suits, Coats and Capes now for Fall Wear

Suits, values to $49.75, now $15.00
All other Suits .....33 1-3% to 50% Discount
Coats to $15.00, now $5.00
Coats and Capes, $29.75 to $35.00, now.....$15.00
Coats and Capes, $85.00 value, now $29.75

All Other Suits 33 1-3% to 50% Off

Anniversary Sales *in the* Boys' Department

All Wool Knee-Pant Suits
Age 6 to 14, mostly 2 pants suits, values to 2.00
$7.95, $8.95, $10.95, $13.95, $15.95

Boys' Broken Lines
All wool suits, age 10 to 18 values from 15.00 to 25.00 at ½ price

$15.00 Suits .....$ 7.50
18.00 Suits 9.00
20.00 Suits 10.00
22.50 Suits 11.25
25.00 Suits $12.50

Boys' Wash Suits, including Kaynee 1-5 OFF.

Boys' Kaynee Shirt and Blouse, 1-5 OFF.

Boys' Cotton and Wool mixed and all wool Bathing Suits at 1-2 PRICE.

Flapper Suits, in khaki—
$1.15 values.....79c
$2.35 values....$1.79

Boys' (broken lines) dark color Kaynee and Puritan Blouse in long sleeve. Values $1.25, special..... **49c**

Boys' Blue Sport Blouse in all sizes. Value $1.50, special.. **49c**

Boys' Underwear—
75c values.....49c
$1.00 values 79c
$1.15 values 89c

Boys' Palm Beach Suits, size 10 to 16, special..... **$3.95**

Coveralls in Khaki and blue trimmed in red. Short sleeves and long legs. Values to $1.35, Special..... **89c**

Boys Black Stockings..... **19c**

Boys' Collars, sizes 11 to 14, soft and stiff. Special..... **10c**

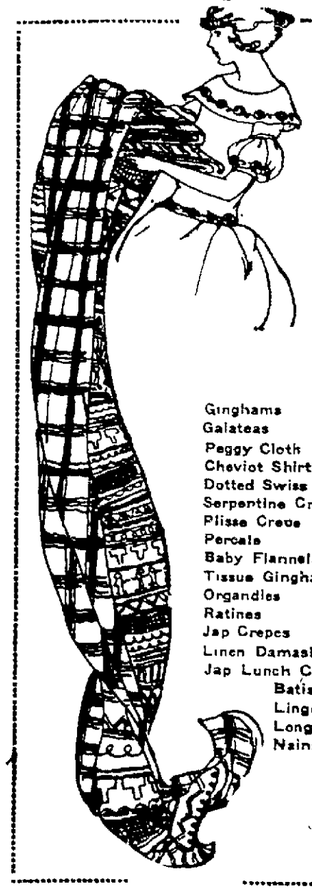
Boys' all wool Knickerbockers, all sizes 20% Off.

Boys' Wash Pants in khaki, grey and medium check. All $1.00 values, for..... **79c**

Boys' Palm Beach Pants, values to 2.50 special..... **$1.69**

Broken lines Unionalls, values to $2.35, special..... **98c**

Broken lines of Overalls..... **79c**



42nd Anniversary Sale
in our Street Floor Dry Goods Department

This opens the Anniversary Sales in the Dry Goods department. Celebrating the constant increase in confidence which you and our host of friends have given us during the years in which this store has stood for all the Best in Merchandise, Fairest in Price and most satisfactory in Service. In order that you may not be confused in the pricing of the many different articles in this big department we are going to make a flat 20% discount on all merchandise. A few contracted lines excepted.

Georgette Crepe, 40 inch
Canton Crepe, 40 inch
Canton Crepe, 40 inch
Chenille bordered Crepe, 40 inch
Plaid crepe
Printed Crepe, 40 inch
Baronette Satin, 40 inch
Messaline, 36 inch
Checkered Taffeta, 36 inch
Radium, 36 inch
Black Taffeta, 36 inch
Black Satin Faced Voile, 40 inch
Sello Silk, 36 inch
Sateen, 36 inch
Clever Satine, 36 inch
Motor Satine, 36 inch
Lingette, 36 inch
Satinette, 36 inch

Ginghams
Galateas
Peggy Cloth
Cheviot Shirtings
Dotted Swiss
Serpentine Crepe
Plisse Crepe
Percale
Baby Flannels
Tissue Gingham
Organdies
Ratines
Jap Crepes
Linen Damask
Jap Lunch Cloths
Batiste
Lingerie Crepe
Long Cloth
Nainsooks

20%
Discount

Stevens Crash
Muslins
Sheetings
Pillow Tubing
Turkish Towels
Wash Cloths
French Serge
Tricotine
Check Velours
Plaid Skirtings
Broadcloth
White Skirtings
Striped Skirtings
Middy Flannels
Homespuns
Wool Velour

A Few Contracted Lines Excepted

See Large Window Displays

The Anniversary Sale Offers Wonderful Bargains in MIILLNERY

A very special Anniversary offering are these wonderful hats arranged in these special groups for your choosing. We suggest that you shop early in the morning.

Jaunty Sport Hats
Trig hats—in the small and medium shapes of Felt and Straw.

All the favored colors are represented and effective color combinations. Priced at

$1.00

Satin & Crepe Hats
In all colors. Satin and Crepe are now the rage in Neew York. They're even so charming—trimmed with velvet, smart bows, ribbons, cabachons, and other ornamentations. Values extraordinary!

$3.95

White Hats
The popular small white hats for midsummer wear. In crepe, satin and taffeta. They give the final smart touch to the warm weather costume. We have them priced $5.00 to $12.50.

$2.95

Our Anniversary Sale Begins Monday Morning
Ladies' Departments Open at 8:30 a. m.

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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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"LAW—NOT WAR"

This is the day set aside throughout America to direct the attention of thinking people to civilization's greatest enemy—war.

In a thousand different American communities, including all of the larger cities, and in all of the states of the union, hundreds of thousands are listening to and reading of the new gospel of humanity—LAW—NOT WAR.

Peace and orderly progress instead of war, with its frightful and hideous destruction.

What a thrill this message brings to weary and saddened men and women, just emerging from the horrible nightmare of the worst war, which history records Out from the dark mists of doubt and suspicion, this new crusade calls forth that which is finest in mankind The disciples of world peace in America alone number forty millions. Outstanding as the single largest unit is the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, with 25,000,000 communicants. Second in importance is The National Council for Prevention of War, with its membership of cooperating and affiliated organizations totalling 8,000,000. Then there are some ninety other organizations—devoting themselves to a realization of the hope of world peace.

This day on which it is hoped to crystalize sentiment against wars is one of a number of similar days observed in this and other countries. The Federal Council of Churches has arranged for special programs to be held on November 11, which is the anniversary of the signing of the armistice. The National Educational association, in a world conference at San Francisco, recently decided to ask all civilized countries to observe May 18, as "Good Will Day," in the belief that the spirit of friendliness between nations will be fostered.

Eighteen other nations, including England, Germany France, Poland, New Zealand, China, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland, Spain, South Africa, India, Denmark, Russia, Holland, Australia, Egypt and Japan, are taking part in the "Law—Not War" programs.

There are still many millions in this country who worship Mars, and the mailed fist. War, it is said, is the vitalizing force,from which flames patriotic devotion to country. Without it, nations decay.

It is to this class of militarists these figures are addressed.

Excluding the Indian and Boxer troubles, the United States has actually been engaged in war, 16 per cent of its national history, or 23 years and 346 days. During the Revolutionary period, 310,000 men were under arms; in the war with France, 4,600; in the war of 1812, 577,000; In theWar with Mexico, 112,000; in the Civil war 2,799,000; in the Spanish War, 313,000; in the Philippines 140,000 and in the World war 5,000,000. The economic loss in taking them from useful pursuits, to say nothing of the loss of life and destruction, cannot be estimated. The conflict with Mexico cost America $173,000,000 and 10,000 lives; the Spanish-American war, $1,165,000,000 and 20,000 lives and the Civil war $5,000,000,000 and 594,000 lives.

Yet, America's war debt is slight compared with the staggering losses suffered by mankind through armed conflict.

From 1793-1815, during Napoleon's mad conquest of Europe, France and England spent $6,250,000,000 and sacrificed 1,900,000 lives. The Franco-Prussian struggle of 1870 called for an expenditure of $2,534,000,000 and the loss of 290,000 lives. The Boer rebellion cost a billion, and the Russian-Japanese war $2,500,000,000.

But how trivial all this seems when science gave modern warfare its most devilish inhuman assistance. The major wars from 1793 to 1860 cost humanity but $9,242,000,000. From 1861, the outbreak of the Civil war, to 1910, the cost of the major conflicts throughout the entire world was but 14,080,000,000. The world war, in five years, cost the nations of the world at a conservative estimate 200 billion ollars—nearly eight times the cost of war throughout the entire world for 119 years preceding it.

That does not take into account the loss of manpower, which was roughly estimated to be 10,000,000. During the century and a quarter, preceding the fateful spark of July 28, 1914, which was to set fire to the world, only 5,500,000 lives were lost through war.

* * *

Science has outlawed war.

Men's ingenuity is overcoming the elements, and in devising more terrible means of destruction, has made it necessary for nations to forsake the rule of the jungle, in their relations with each other, and accept the laws of justice, which govern the conduct of individuals in organized society.

Well may it be said that "down in the jungle, brute force reigns unchallenged." There might is right. There is no law in the jungle and justice is not thought of. War is normalcy in the jungle. Possibly the jungle may survive, for science has not intervened to augment the hellishness of man's destruction.

Under modern conditions of warfare, war has flung a challenge to civilization which cannot be ignored. That is why millions of people today are consecrating their thoughts to the serious purpose of promulgating the doctrines of international peace. There can be no safety in the world until "Law—Not War" becomes an accomplished fact.

DIVERTING THE RIVER.

A soulless corporation shattered a precedent the other day.

It spent $20,000 to recover the body of a little cripple boy, who had lost his life in the Yuba river in California, where it was engaged in the construction of a big power project.

Clyde Patnos, 12 years old and so bodly crippled that it was difficult for him to get around. But his cheery smile and greeting made him a general favorite with the big force of engineers and work crews of the Pacific Gas & Electric corporation, engaged in the construction of a big hydro-electric development project. Fifteen days ago Clyde toppled into the river, and his body was swept over a thirty-foot falls, which the corporation was harnessing for its project. His mother tried to follow him, and saved from self-destruction, grieved so that the men of the construction gangs finally resolved to divert the river to a new channel in order to locate the boy's body.

The river was diverted into a new channel at a cost of $20,000. The boy's body was discovered near the falls.

It's encouraging to discover that a soulless corporation has a heart, if not a soul, once in a while. After listening to some of the politicians in their daily prattle, the Patnos case convinces us there must be something wrong.

ZONING.

One of The Stars readers who has been giving some thought to the zoning plan for Lincoln inquires whether it will get rid of stores, oil stations and garages now located outside of the main business area. If not, he oubts its value and suggests that it will not help the residential property owner, except the rich who have elaborate homes in so-called "exclusive districts."

Replying to this query, The Star would say that in the first place the wealthy citizens can, and do protect themselves without zoning. This is done by placing restrictive clauses in deeds to property, by buying up adjacent property, and if necessary by employing lawyers and going into the courts. So far as the rich are concerned, they do not need zoning.

But the small home owners—and there are many thousands of them in Lincoln—have need of it. The ordinary citizen cannot afford to pay a big price for property next to his own, in order to keep out an oil station, a store or some other undesirable institution. Neither is he financially able to hire an attorney and engage in costly litigation.

At the present time there is no way whereby the owners of these homes can prevent the construction of a filling station or the location of a store alongside them. The supreme court has recently held that, because the city has no general ordinance confining such establishments to certain areas, adjacent property owners have no redress except by bringing suit and proving that they are actually damaged.

Under zoning regulations, an oil station, a grocery store, a garage or any other business concern could be established only within certain fixed limits. The greater part of the city would be reserved for residential use, and each property owner would be assured that nobody could buy the lot next to him and put up a business structure thereon.

Would not this be protection for the small home owner, as well as for the one occupying a more pretentious house?

It is true that the zoning ordinance now before the city council does not get rid of objectionable business enterprises already established in residence sections. It takes the city of Lincoln as it is and aims to prevent any further encroachment of business into residence territory.

But after zoning is once adopted, the ordinance can be amended from time to time if particular need be shown for the improvement of any locality. The seriousmistakes of the past can then be corrected one at a time. This does not mean that all outlying stores and oil stations would be driven down town. Some of them are needed and will doubtless stay where they are. But the interests of home owners will receive full consideration, and in aggravated cases they would be able to get relief.

Zoning is intended for the general good of Lincoln. It will benefit the great majority of the people, and will make this city more than ever a city of beautiful homes.

If The Star's correspondent will investigate further, this newspaper believes he will become convinced that zoning is designed to protect the citizens as a whole in the enjoyment of their homes, and that those of modest means are the ones who will receive the greatest measure of prfotection under it.

A NIGGARDLY STATE?

The efficent and highly successful head of one of the statel nstitutions resigned the other day because he could not afford to remain longer in the state's employ. He told the board of control in his letter of resignation that he did not feel he could continue to make the sacrifice which the office entailed in a financial way, and that it would be possible for him to make a great deal more by returning to private practice.

Frankly the letter interested us. The superintenent ranked as one of the best in the state. He is an exceptional man, and his record has been one of continuous success. There is little question but that he will command a large private practice. But we were interested in another phase of the case. The pay of the superintendent of the institution of which he was head is $2,500 a year. In addition, he was given living quarters and food heat, telephone, and laundry for himself and his family. He even received his newspapers and magazines. He must buy his own clothing, and the clothing for his family. He must also pay for incidentals. Under a very liberal allowance, the superintenent is certain of $1,200 to $1,500 a year clear. He is assured of a very good living, pleasant quarters, servants in his home, is free from office expense, and need not worry about collections. In a great many ways he may feel that he is being well-treated by the state.

It woul be interesting to know just how many physicians in Lincoln, and other Nebraska towns, after maintaining their homes, and their offices, and after charging off the bad debts owing them still have an assurance of from $1,000 to $2,000 a year in savings. It would be interesting to know how many business men succeed in equalling that saving. It would be interesting to know how many farmers, with their very considerable investments, succeed in putting away $1,000 every year. As for the salaried man—he simply does not enter the discussion.

The board of control should recognize that that the state is oing pretty well by those in charge of its various institutions.

THE DESIRE TO MIGRATE.

We used to wonder if everyone had the same restless desire to board the interesting looking cross country express trains that stood momentarily panting in the shadow of the coal chutes and water tanks at the small town side tracks. Now we begin to believe that such a longing is inborn in the human being. It is sugar coated into summer vacation trips under our ultra-modern civilization but it is the same old, age old, desire to migrate just the same.

Comedy strip artists do not poke fun at the vacationist year in and year out without some basis of truth in their pictures. Its fifty-fifty that the summer traveler will be no more comfortable in his resort than in his home and it is greater odds against him that he will not be as happy. Yet his trip satisfies the same desire that once almost decided him to run away from home with the circus, he moved, he experienced the pleasure of leaving familiar things and the greater pleasure of returning to them.

About all we have left of the ol roaming, nomadic blood that is in our veins is the summer vacation. There are few outward similarities between the Roman discovery of England, the first junket trip by Christopher Columbus and your trip to the mountains or the sea shore this summer, but they are definitely related. And you'll be just as glad to get back home as they were.

A HISTORY OF JOURNALISM IN NEBRASKA.

Henry Allen Brainerd, a former president of the Nebraska Press association, has just issued an interesting booklet, containing a complete record of all of the meetings of the organization.

The record is complete from the date of the first meeting in 1859 to 1923. It represents a vast amount of work on the part of the author, who has carefully compiled the minutes of every meeting in comprehensive form. Mr. Brainerd has performed a very fine service for those who have followed journalism in Nebraska. The booklet is the first of a series, which will cover the history of Nebraska newspapers.

All of the charter members of the organization have heard the summons. But twenty-five of the forty-five past presidents of the association are living. M. A. Brown, the veteran editor of the Kearney Hub, is the oldest surviving member of the organization. Mr. Brown joined the association in 1873, and has been most active in its deliberations. Next to Mr. Brown, Mr. Brainerd himself, is the oldest member. Then comes Secretary of State Charles W. Pool, who for a long term of years edited one of Nebraska's finest small town papers.

The book is more than a record of the State Press association. The author has given it a personal touch, which glimpse of Nebraska journalism in the pioneer days of the state.

STEPHEN · LEACOCK

To Nature and Back Again

An Experiment in Living Without the Arts of Civilization.

It was probably owing to the fact that my place of lodgment in New York overlooked the waving trees of Central Park that I was consumed, all summer through, with a great longing for the woods. To me, as a lover of nature, the waving of a tree conveys thoughts which are never conveyed to me except by seeing a tree wave.

This longing grew upon me. I became restless with it. In the daytime I dreamed over my work. At night my sleep was broken and restless. At times I would even wander forth at night into the park, and there, deep in the night shadow of the trees, imagine myself alone in the recesses of the dark woods remote from toil and fret of our distracted civilization.

The thought came to me suddenly one night. I woke from my sleep with a plan fully matured in my mind. It was this: I would, for one month, cast off all the travail and cares of civilized life and become again the wild man of the woods that nature made me. My plan was to go to the edge of the great woods somewhere in New England, divest myself of my clothes—except only my union suit—crawl into the woods stay there a month and then crawl out again.

I Am Oblivious of the Danger.

To a trained woodsman and crawler like myself the thing was simplicity itself. For food I knew that I could rely on berries, roots, shoots, mosses, mushrooms, fungi, bungi—in fact the whole of nature's ample storehouse; for my drink, the running brook and the quiet pool; and for my companions the twittering chipmunk, the chicadee, the chuck-a-taw, the choo-choo, the chow-chow, and the hundred and one inhabitants of the forgotten glade and the tangled thicket.

Although trained in the craft of the woods, I could not conceal from myself the danger that I incurred. Yet the danger was almost forgotten in the extraordinary and novel interest that attached to the experiment. Would it prove possible for a man, unaided by our civilized arts and industries, to maintain himself without clothes (except for his union suit) in the heart of the woods? Could he do it, or could he not? And if he couldn't what then?

But this last thought I put from me. Time alone could answer the question.

My Too, Too Stolid Friends.

As in duty bound, I went first to the place of business where I am employed to shake hands and say good-bye to my employer.

"I am going," I said, "to spend a month right down to nature alone in the woods."

He looked up from his desk with genial kindliness.

"That's right," he said, "get a good rest."

"My plan is," I added, "to live on berries and funguses."

"Fine," he answered. "Well have a good time, old man—good-bye."

Then I dropped in casually upon one of my friends. "Well," I said, "I'm off to New England to spend a month without clothes."

"Nantucket," he said, "or Newport?" "No," I answered, speaking as lightly as I could. ". 'I'm going into the woods and stay there in my union suit for a month."

"Oh, yes," he said. "I see. Well, good-bye, old chap—see you when you get back."

After that I called upon two or three other men to say a brief word of farewell. I could not help feeling slightly nettled, I must confess, at the very casual way in which they seemed to take my announcement. "Oh, yes," they said, "naked in the woods, eh? Well, ta-ta til you get back."

Offer An Interview.

Here was a man about to risk his life—for there was no denying the fact—in a great sociological experiment, yet they received the announcement with absolute unconcern.

On my way to the train I happened to run into a newspaper reporter with whom I have some acquaintance.

"I'm just off," I said, to New England to spend a month stripped (at least all but my union suit) in the woods; no doubt you'll like a few details about it for your paper.

"Thanks, old man," he said, "we've pretty well given up running that nature stuff. We couldn't do anything with it—unless, of course, anything happens to you. Then we'd be glad to give you some space."

Several of my friends had at least the decency to see me off on the train. One, and one alone accompanied me on the long night-ride to New England in order that he might bring back my clothes, my watch, and other possessions from the point where I should enter the woods, together with such few messages of farewell as I might scribble at the last moment.

It was early morning when we arrived at the wayside station where we were to alight. From here we walked to the edge of the woods. Arrived at this point we halted. I took off my clothes, with the exception of my union suit. Then, taking a pot of brown stain from my valise, I proceeded to dye my face and hands and my union suit itself a deep butternut brown.

"What's that for?" asked my friend "For protection," I answered. "Don't you know that all animals are protected by their peculiar markings that render them invisible? There!" I added, as I concluded my task, "I am now invisible."

"Gee!" said my friend. I handed him back the valise and the empty paintpot, dropped to my hands and knees (my camera slung about my neck) and proceeded to crawl into the bush. My friend stood watching me.

"Why don't you stand up and walk?" I heard him call.

I turned half round and growled at him. Then I plunged deeper into the brush, growling as I went.

After ten minutes' active crawling I found myself in the heart of the forest. It reached all about me on every side for hundreds of miles. All around me was the unbroken stillness of the woods. I judged that I had reached a spot suitable for my habitation.

Happy and Full of Grass.

My first care was to make a fire. I selected a dry stick, rubbed it vigorously against my hind leg, and in a few moments it broke into a generous blaze. Half an hour later I was sitting beside a glowing fire of twigs discussing with great gusto an appetizing mess of boiled grass and fungi cooked in a hollow stone.

I ate my fill, not pausing till I was full, careless, as the natural man ever is, of the morrow. Then stretched out upon the pine-needles at the foot of a great tree, I lay in drowsy contentment listening to the song of the birds, the hum of the myriad insects and the strident note of the squirrel high above me. At times I would give utterance to the soft answering call, known to every woodsman, that is part of the freemasonry of animal speech.

I rose at length and set myself to the building of my house. The method that I intended to follow here was merely that which nature has long since taught to the beaver. I had but to select a suitable growth of trees and gnaw them down with my teeth, taking care so to gnaw them that each should fall into the place appointed for it in the building. The sides, once erected in this fashion, another row of trees, properly situated, is gnawed down to fall crosswise as the roof.

I Prepare for Combat.

I set myself briskly to work and in half an hour had already the satisfaction of seeing my habitation rising into shape. I was still gnawing with unabated energy when I was interrupted by a low growling in the underbrush. With animal caution I shrank behind a tree, growling in return. I could see something moving in the bushes, evidently an animal of large size. From its snary I judged it to be a bear. I could hear it moving nearer to me. It was about to attack me.

A savage joy thrilled through me at the thought, while my union suit bristled with rage from head to foot as I emitted growl after growl of defiance. I bared my teeth to the gums, snarling, and lashed my flank with my hind foot. Eagerly I watched for the onrush of the bear. In savage combat who strikes first wins. It was my idea, as soon as the bear should appear, to bite off its front legs one after the other. This initial advantage once gained I had no doubt of ultimate victory.

The bushes parted. I caught a glimpse of a long brown body and a hairy head. Then the creature reared up, breasting itself against a log, full in front of me. Great heavens! It was not a bear at all. It was a man.

"We both glared at one another, still growling."

Down to Words of More Than One Syllable.

He was dressed, as I was, in a union suit, and his face and hands, like mine, were stained a butternut brown. His hair was long and matted and two weeks' stubble of beard was on his face.

For a minute we both glared at one another, still growling. Then the man rose up to a standing position with a muttered exclamation of disgust.

'Ah, cut it out," he said "Let's talk English.'

He walked over toward me and sat down upon a log. "What are you here for?" he said.

"Why," I explained, "my plan is this. I want to see whether a man can come out here in the woods, naked, with no aid but that of his own hands and his own ingenuity and——"

He made a gesture with his hand to indicate weariness and disillusionment.

"Pshaw!" he said, "I know it because I've been doing it. I've been here two weeks now on this open-air life-in-the-woods game. Well, I'm sick of it! This last let me out."

"What last?" I asked.

"Why, sheeting you. Do you realize that you are the nineteenth man that I've met in the last three days running about naked in the woods? The woods are full of them."

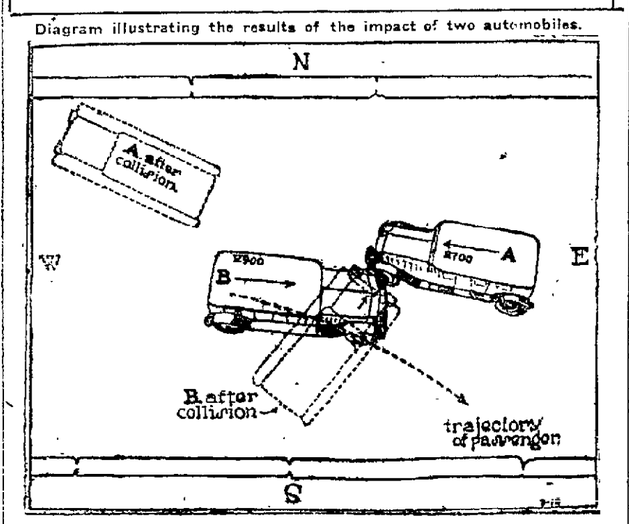
"You don't say so!" I gasped.

"Fact. Why, when you get a little further in you'll see signs up, UNCLOTHED MEN NOT ALLOWED IN THIS BUSH, and GENTLEMEN WHO ARE STRIPPED WILL KINDLY KEEP TO THE HIGH ROAD. You must have come in at

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

What Happens When Autos Collide

Diagram illustrating the results of the impact of two automobiles.



BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.
Eminent Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"A" driving an automobile weighing 2,700 pounds, is going west; 'B,' driving an automobile weighing, with four passengers, 2,900 pounds, is going east. They collide in such a manner that, after the collision, 'A's' car is headed about thirty degrees north of west, and 'B's' car about thirty degrees north of east. 'A' is not thrown forward by the impact and is scarcely jarred, but a man riding in the rear right seat of 'B's' car is thrown clear over the head of the passenger directly in front of him and through the buttoned curtains on the front right side and onto the curb. The other three passengers retained their places with difficulty. Judging from these facts, which car was going at the greater rate of speed? Please discuss the laws of inertia and moving bodies so as to make the results of a collision plain to the average person. —E. M. F., Columbus, Ohio."

An automobile collision presents many difficult points for decision, owing to necessary uncertainties about the precise direction of the forces in action at the point of contact The shape, the relative slope, the relative strength and the relative elasticity of the parts that sustain the blow must be known in order to determine the direction, force and effect of the thrusts. Of course, the relative speed must also be known, and the direction that each car, as a whole, was pursuing at the moment must be taken into account.

In the case described by you there are circumstances which seem to indicate that "A" was turning out more than "B" at the moment of collision. This would be natural if "A" was somewhat oh the wrong side of the center of the road. The situation after the collision would then accord with what you describe —viz., both cars headed somewhat northward, "A" north of west and "B" north of east. If it had been "B" that was most turned outward the heads of both cars would have been swerved toward the south. I am assuming, of course, that it was not a full head-on collision, but that the cars locked horns at the left hand front corner of each, as I have shown in the accompanying diagram, made from your description and my inferences.

The fact that "A" was not thrown out, while one of "B's" passengers on the rear seat was pitched headlong forward and through the front right hand curtain, shows that the stoppage of car "B" was much more sudden than that of car "A." This would argue considerably greater speed by "A," and all the more because 'A' was lighter than "B." The force of "A's" impact had to be sufficient to destroy the momentum of "B," while "A" itself retained enough momentum to keep it going. To equalize their momentum, since momentum is weight multiplied by speed, 'A,' weighing 2,700 pounds, should have been travelling faster than "B," weighing 2,900 pounds, in the ratio of 29 to 27. But inasmuch as "B" was stopped so suddenly that the passenger was pitched out ahead, while "A" came more gradually to rest, the difference of speed would seem to have been much greater than this.

The flight of "B's" passenger was a beautiful example of the principle of inertia, though he was in no mood to appreciate its scientific "elegance." There was nothing to stop him, and he simply shot ahead with the speed of the car before its arrest. The stoppage of "B's" car was an equally fine example of the principles of impact. If two bodies of equal weight and moving with equal velocity meet head-on they will either rebound in proportion to their elasticity or, if they are totally inelastic, will destroy each other's momentum and remain at rest. If one is heavier than the other or moving so much more rapidly that its total momentum (weight x speed) is greater, it will stop the other, or even drive it backward, while going on itself with reduced velocity.

Rambling through Nebraska.

BY C. DURANT JONES.

The Rambler is guessing that up in the vicinity of Madison there are some very mad young Americans about this time, and so mad that they won't get over it for a long time. And all because the school board in that town decided to retrench on operating costs, and to do it, cut out the manual training department and the athletic instructor. Of course this is nobody's business but those who live in that school district, but the experiment will be watched with interest. There is no doubt that many schools have gone to extremes on athletics, but, on the other hand, schools can go to the opposite extreme. An enthusiastic young man has just been telling the Rambler that he expected to finish his course in a certain high school, because of the athletic advantages, and it can be safely said that there is nothing that creates more school spirit and school loyalty than the athletic contests.

And if you will visit the typical high school, and see the work done in the manual training department, you will find in that department another great source of local pride. The Rambler does not pretend to know just where it is best to begin on the economy program, in the matter of school operation, but he is pretty firmly convinced that he would know where not to begin.

Some tourists are saying that in the camping parks in some towns they are being charged a quarter for the privilege of camping. And some are inclined to resent this charge, which, presumably is used for upkeep expenses on the park. And this leads towns which do not charge, to boast of their superior hospitality. But the writer, who is something of a tourist himself, suggests that before anyone gets into a white heat over such a charge, he should first inform a waiting world just why any community should furnish a camping place, with water, light and cooking places, without charge. When one camps in a tourist's park, he saves from one to five dollars on hotel bills. He is furnished conveniences he could not obtain anywhere else in the world without paying for them. If he can obtain these conveniences for twenty-five cents, he is not being held up, nor robbed nor grafted. And if he is not willing to pay for this, why not let him camp among the sunflowers and dog fennel, along the side of the road?

In the olden days, the hobo was a fellow who ambled along the country road, sleeping in haystacks, begging meals, old clothes and what not. He had a hard luck story, even if it were nothing more than a touching description of an aching void in his breadbasket. But these modern times have produced a new, modern and up-to-date hobo. He no longer walks. He drives a car, usually of ancient vintage. He may take a wife and numerous children with him, for these are effectual soo-producers. He is always bound for somewhere, and has a story of misfortune ready by which he may secure help on the way He starts from somewhere without enough money to buy gasoline for the first day's run. He finds a sympathetic town, tells his story of misfortune, his hungry children, etc., and the result is that he gets help to move on. The town board figures that it is cheaper to help him move on, than it is to permit him to hang around the town. So gasoline and provisions are purchased in sufficient quantity to carry the hobo tourist to another stopping place, and the town is rid of him. A fellow not more than a thousand miles from Grand Island, loaded up an asthmatic flivver the other day, with his wife and offspring, and started for Idaho, with eight dollars in his pocket and no other resources upon which to draw, except the gullibility of the public

The sandhill country of Nebraska is always full of surprises. Years ago, wise men said that nothing but starvation would result from an attempt to make a living there But since that dire prediction was made, fortunes have been accumulated in that country. When the slump came two or three years ago, cattle men failed, sometimes carrying banks with them, and conditions in that section looked anything but cheering The latest surprise is revealed by an examination of the county assessor's books in Cherry county, that county which contains all of Nebraska that is not included in the other counties. His books show that today Cherry county has almost as many cattle as it had in boom years, just before the big fall. The number has increased 12,000 in the past year, and it is still growing The number at present is 183,420, which is almost up to the peak reached four years ago. Northwest Nebraska is not yet out of the woods, but she is making excellent progress in that direction.

Coleridge is producing a young cartoonist in the person of Bernard Hassman, son of the manager of the farmer's elevator at that place, whose work is so meritorious that it is rapidly finding its way into the newspapers of that part of the state. There are a point and a punch to his work that meet with popular favor and there is every indication that he will eventually land a place among Nebraska's celebrities.

People's Forum

CAPPER-TINCHER LAW.

OMAHA, Neb., July 26.—1923. To The Editor of The Lincoln Star.—The "buy wheat movement, which seems certain of success will prove to be a welcome substitute for the speculators who were driven from the market by the Capper-Tincher law.

The Capper-Tincher law is an instance of 'history repeating itself.' In 1896 the Agrarian party in Germany did exactly what the farm bureau and the farm bloc are now doing here. They asserted that speculative trading on the Berlin Bourse or Produce exchange, had the effect of lowering the prices of grain, and the farmers being in power at that time, prohibited future trading on the exchange. The result was a demoralization of market conditions ending in the repeal of the law in 1900, or after four years of misfortune (A full and lengthy discussion of this experience is found both in the writings of James E. Boyle, professor of agricultureal economics in Cornell university, and in the discussions of the Royal statistical society of London.)

The first Capper-Tincher law prohibited future trading in Boards of Trade (by placing a prohibitive tax on such trades) but the supreme court declared the law unconstitutional. Immediately a new Capper-Tincher bill was drafted, and this time it was upheld, placing all boards of trade under federal control, where futuro trading was conducted. The secretary of agriculture announced that future trading would not be stopped but might be regulated if it was deemed desirable by the department of agriculture. In course of time, the department called for a showing of speculative trades. On a given day in Chicago, speculative traders were present from twenty-eight states and foreign countries with telegraphic orders to buy or sell grain.

These might have been the lawyer, the druggist or doctor who lives next door to you, or they might have been the farmers placing hedging orders to insure themselves against loss in the marketing of crops on hand. These investors or speculators are numbered by the tens of thousands —part are buyers and part are sellers—and the buyers of today are certain to be the sellers of tomorrow (or some other day.) These men were driven out of the market by the demand of government officials for certain information. Such demand or the possibility that such a demand might come at any time, threw an additional element of uncertainty into the market and thousands of these speculators simply withdrew and invested their money in some other line, instead of supporting the grain market with their speculative purchases.

In order that a perfectly clear understanding may be had of a typical grain market, it will be helpful if we will imagine ourselves in a market when a crop begins to move, and then follow the various transactions through the season. The end of a crop year usually finds empty bins on the farms, in the mills and the terminals. The crop movement may be likened to a river of golden grain. The mills are the first to be filled. If these were the only outlet, a glut would soon result with a rapidly declining market, but the overflow after filling the milling demand, passes on to satisfy the export trade. In time that demand is filled, but still the farmers are pushing more grain forward for sale. The overflow now is taken by the grain merchants who own the big terminal elevators. Every bushel put in storage is a speculation. The merchants "hope" to secure a profit by a sale at a future time, when the mill or export demands recur, they also run the risk of meeting slower market, and this uncertainty renders the storage transaction a 'speculation.'

Now suppose the advancing tide of grain has filled the mills, the export trade and part of the terminal storage elevators. At this juncture something happens—no matter what it is—a report concerning the growing crop in another part of the world (and wheat is a universal crop, being harvested somewhere every day in the year) or a tightening of the money market on war news, or for any other reason—something happens which decides the grain merchants not to increase their purchases (speculations.) Now the market is in the same congested-glutted-position as would have occurred when the mill demand was filled, if not other outlet had been found.

The crop movement has just gotten into full swing, and every railroad is finding difficulty in furnishing cars for the wheat that farmers are pushing forward to the market. If no outlet is found, disaster stares the country in the face, for without purchasers the wheat price will drop to levels that will make it impossible for the farmers to pay their expenses and will also bankrupt the wheat merchants, who will be compelled to sell their holdings at a loss instead of securing the hoped for profit. When the grain merchants decided that they could not safely speculate any further, if there is a free, open and untrammeled market in Chicago and elsewhere, the merchants will offer in the Chicago pit for 'future delivery,' say a hundred thousand bushels of the stored wheat—and statistics show that a great majority of grain investors are "bulls" or buyers. The wheat is picked up in lots of 5,000 or 10,000 bushels, or perhaps 1,000 bushels (as the Omaha chamber of commerce is urging business men everywhere to do at the present moment) by the thousands of little investors or speculators in every state, and when the grain merchants load is lightened by the sale of this hunred thousand bushels, he buys and stores the next hundred thousand that the farmers have pushed on to the market—thus sustaining and supporting the market and preventing the glut and congestion that otherwise would have happened. When another hundred thousand bushels is stored, another lot is offered on the board of trade, and other speculators assume the ownership (the speculation,) and a continued repetition of these transactions keeps the wheels of commerce moving and prevents the financial panic that otherwise would follow.

Senator Ladd and Senator-elect Magnus Johnson say the speculators have "retaliated" and forced the prices down as a punishment for the passage of the Capper-Tincher law. These gentlemen seem unable to distinguish between a 'cause' and an 'effect.' The poet Tennyson said something about 'fear' and likened its effect to that on a school of fish "when one but lifts a hand against the shining sun.' As the shadow in the water frightens the fish and they dart into hiding, so has the unfriendly enactment of the Capper-Tincher law driven the large investor and the thousands of the scattered small speculators into other lines or to the Winnipeg market and it has left the home market without its usual support. It is devoutly to be hoped that the "buy wheat" campaign may repair to some extent the dreadful mischief done by the Capper-Tincher law. Under the law the boards of trade in all "future trading" markets are under government supervision. If they are guilty of crookedness to the extent that senators allege, it is the duty of these senators to see that the crookedness is punished instead of spending their time politically consolidating the discontented and politically capitalizing and discontent.

The Capper-Tincher law and the wheat conference held a few weeks ago in Chicago have been the greatest of all the "bear" influence working during this summer, and permanent relief seems to wait on the deferred stability of Europe.

C. VINCENT.
Secretary, Farmers Grain Co.

Suspension Bridges.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 26.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star:—While the plan of the non-stop automobile measure is in the argumentive stage, I would like to suggest, on behalf of the fast-disappearing pedestrian, that the mayor incorporate a provision for the safety of the person, who of necessity, must cross the street to get to the grocery store and so forth I presume Eleventh street will be chosen as the speedway. Therefore, considering my own physical welfare, I should consider it very thoughtful of the officials to erect suspension bridges at various intervals on Eleventh street, and the speeding autoists would not be annoyed in his mad flight by a person having the courage to attempt a feat such as crossing the street. LINCOLN.

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Many Cities Adopt Zoning Legislation

BY M. I. EVINGER, MEMBER CITY PLANNING SUBDIVISION, LINCOLN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Fifty-four millions of the people of the United States live in cities. Twenty-one millions of these people now live in cities which have actually adopted zoning ordinances. Up to the first of July no less than 167 cities and towns have adopted zoning regulations to control the use, and in the majority of cases also the height and area of buildings, in accordance with a practical plan of municipal development.

Of the above cities 17 per cent enacted ordinances in 1921, 43 per cent in 1922 and 22 per cent during the first half of this year. The fact that 167 municipalities (record not complete) have adopted the system in the past six years, does not fully show the rapid progress of zoning legislation. There must be taken into account the fact that at the outset of the movement the average city councilman had no comprehension of the term, much less have any appreciation of its value. On the other hand, if he did, he often delayed action until his constituency was well informed. Then, too, it was necessary to obtain enabling legislation in many, if not most, states before their cities could legally adopt zoning. A considerable impetus has been given to zoning by new enabling acts passed early this year when most of the state legislatures were in session. Material aid to such legislation was provided by the United States department of commerce, which drafted a model state zoning act.

Data compiled from various sources show that of cities having a population of over 100,000, 34 have adopted zoning regulations; from thirty-five thousand to one hundred thousand, 30; from ten thousand to thirty-five thousand, 35; from five thousand to ten thousand, 30 and less than five thousand, 29. In this classification 46 cities are larger than Lincoln. Undoubtedly the most convincing statement which could be made in favor of the adoption of a zoning ordinance is that practically all the large cities of the United States (over 75 per cent of those over one hundred thousand population) now feel it is impossible to continue to develop further without the guidance of zoning regulations. Not only our larger cities but many of the smaller cities and towns realize the need for tiemly regulation of theu ses of property and have passed or are preparing zoning ordinances.

That other cities, including the greatest in the nation, can adopt and enforce satisfactorily such legislation, is ample evidence that equal protection can be had by property-owners in Lincoln, and that application of such laws will not, as a few opponents have claimed, be other than a benefit to the city and its people.

If zoning were not good there would not have been such a scramble as there has been in the last two years among most of the larger cities of the country to put zoning ordinances into operation. In this connection it is of special interest to note that the Chicago zoning ordinance was adopted the 5th of last april by the unanimous vote of the Chicago city council—a fine tribute for such important legislation. "And that haste is not induced by aesthetics; rather, each city realizes it is in active competition for population and industries, and that the city that is zoning offers opportunities for living, working nad the transaction of business that are not to be found elsewhere." No matter how large a city may be, it consists in fact of nothing more than a rambling, overgrown village until it invests itself with the building regulations and districts called for in a comprehensive zoning ordinance.

Most citizens will be entirely willing to waive their personal advantages in favor of benefits which are being sought for the community at large. A continuance of such a spirit will auger well for successful enforcement of the proposed zoning ordinance, after its passage by the city commissioners. There is no reason why legislation which has operated successfully in many other American cities, nad which means so much to the individual and collective welfare of our people, should not find early and complete acceptance in Lincoln.

The people of Lincoln are broad-minded and public-spirited enough and well enough informed to realize that if this city is to grow and hold her place with other cities of this country, she must drop the old ramshackle, hit-or-miss method of growing, which has been the rule in the past, and step into the class of a regular twentieth century city by crossing the threshold of zoned municipalities.

Wesleyan Affairs

Prof. W. L. Ruyle, director of rural extension at Nebraska Wesleyan, announces that a rural life institute is being planned in connection with the annual state conference, which will be held at Grace church, Lincoln, September 19, to 24. Afternoon sessions will be held for three days in one of the rooms of the church. Arrangements are being made by the rural pastors association, of which Prof. Ruyle is president. Other officers are Rev. F. E. Sala of Elmwood, secretary-treasurer; Rev. Seth Longacre, vice-president. Those three with Rev. E. A. Knight of Ohiowa and Rev. F. A. Lindhorst of University Place constitute the executive committee.

An outstanding speaker will be brought for the rural conference which will otherwise take the character of a round table. The purpose will be to coordinate the church more fully with rural life. These meetings will be largely educational. The field and methods will be discussed.

Miss Lida Herrick, national lecturer for the W. C. T. U., has recently visited the campus of Nebraska Wesleyan several times. She was called this week into the field for the W. C. T. U. in Kansas.

The Wesleyan lecture bureau was asked to provide an entertainment number for the summer picnic at Beaver Crossing, August 15.

Prof. H. A. Durham, head of the chemistry department at Nebraska Wesleyan is building a new home on East Nineteenth in University Place near the residence of Dean F. A. Alabaster.

Prof. W. G. Bishop of the geology department at Nebraska Wesleyan will lecture on the subject, "why Young People Drop out of Sunday School," at the Epworth Assembly August 8.

Once Talkative Barber Drops Into Oblivion With Advent of Song of Bobbed Haired Ladies

BY LULU MAE COE.

"Oh-h-h-h-h-h."
"Ew-w-w-w-w-w-w"
"Oo-o-o-o-o-o-o."
'Tis the song of the bobbed haired ladies 'Tis the song they lightly shriek at the first fall of bright tresses.
"Oh-h-h-h-h-h."
"Ew-w-w-w-w-w-w."
"Oo-o-o-o-o-o-o."
The yonly gasp and shriek gently their little tun. They aim for non chalance, but bulging ees and rigid hands betray.
"Oh-h-h-h-h-h."
"Ew-w-w-w-w-w."
"Oo-o-o-o-o-o-o."

Hear Nothing But Shears.

Lost are the thought of new frocks and diet rules. They forget the newest gossip and the oldest tales. They see and hear and think nothing but of the devastating click of the shears They sit — once—powerless to change their minds.

The Oh-Ew-Oo is the opening chorus—the scene where the bobbed tresses fall floorward—the motif accompanying the first click of the gleaming blades.

After the motif, the deluge!

Long has the barber been the object of jokesmiths—the barber who lulls his patron into blissful unconsciousness under the murmurous flow of never ending language. Long has he reigned as the marathon talker of the world talking, talking the minutes away while he wields brushes and various mysterious objects.

His Influence Gone.

Gone is the sway, however, of that portion of the craft who elect to shear the ladies of their locks. There may be murmurous marathons, but the clippers stand in overcome silence while the clippee prattles on, from the first click to the last whisk of pink powder The jokesmiths will have to look elsewhere, or confine themselves to strictly masculine shops.

The ladies hold their own talkingly even in the bob barber shops'

The deluge —after the motif
With great alarm—

Given a Surprise.

'Oh-oh-hh, I didn't think it would look like that. Will it look like that when it's done? I think that's awful! Oh, wait a minute. Wait a minute'"

The first clip has clipped, though, and the clipping must go 6n.

"How do you think I look with my hair bobbed? Do you think it's becoming?"

"Do you like my hair bobbed" I don't know whether I do or not. Kinda funny looking. Oh well, what is is—can't be helped now."

"Oh, don't you think that's too short. That isn't a King Tut bob I saw Marilyn Miller in a magazine with one, and she didn't look a bit the way I do."

Shearer Would Agree.

The Shearer would probably agree, but refrains

"Don't go so fast. It takes my breath away. Why, I didn't know I had so much hair. See it there, on the floor What do you do with it? Shall I save it? I might make some rolls outa it. Do you just throw away that hair? Can I have it? Oh, I don't know. Yet, maybe, perhaps, I don't know—would you—or wouldn't you. Goodness, it is silly."

"Be careful of my ear. I'll need that if I don't my hair."

"Gosh, kid, I feel funny. Kinda shivery. Wish I had sumpin to stick my head into."

Has Strange Feeling.

"My head feels so bare I hope I get over that."

"I hope they make the wind gentle today. I don't want no breezes playin' around my cofure'."

Half way around, a period of complacency sets in. Half done, the ladies are old hands at the bobbing, and a few hairs or more are as nothing in their lives

"Well, I don't know but what I look as good as Agnes. GGee, her hair's as thin—

"Say, mister, I don't look so good, do I bet you wish you had only the good ones to bob. Well, I can't help it if I look a fright. I don't know, though. Maybe if I pulled it down here, like that, see, and put a barrette there, and kinda fluffed it out, ouch. Well, I had to see how it was before you got it all out. I didn't know you'd put your scissors there.

Hair Has Good Lights.

'My hair's got some pretty good lights in it, hasn't it? I never was sure I could wear pink, and I always like to dress becoming, because my sister said that the way you dress is all the way the boys notice you, and her husband said maybe I needed something, and so maybe I can wear the pink georgette now This bobbing does something to your hair. I don't know what.

"Maybe I'll have to have my dresses shortened. They look kinda funny, the long ones, with short hair. I saw some swell sandals the other day, I just love sandals with short hair. They kinda go together, kinda Greek or 'Gyptian, or something like that. You know.

"Gee, I'll soon be a regular bobbed haired baby!

"I don't know just how to wear it. For them with thin hair curls are all right. They can't do nuthin' else to make it stand out. I certainly hate that onion style, flat to their heads. For them that has thick hair, I kinda like it straight. How would you wear mine? Oh, straight, I guess. No use curlin' it when you have awful thick hair, and , well, any way, some folks say they don't think its very heavy, hair as thick and long as mine. Of course, I don't thinks its very heavy, but some people say it is"

Even the opinion of the men is considered.

What'll Elmer Say.

'I wonder what Elmer'll say about my hair. I didn't tell him. Probably a smash-up in the happy family. Oh, well, Andy told Ned 'n he told Lil and she told me that he said I was sittin' pretty wth him, so I guess I should worry about that crazy Elmer.

"Say, I bet he'll have a grand fit. But, I say, why shouldn't us wimmen be as comfortable as the men. They've got most everything on us now in the way o' comfort, so why shouldn't we have a little. Easy in the morning and easy at night to slick up.

"How much is a permanent? Lil said she didn't care much about hers, but that's just the grand air she puts on. Just to act that sumpin that costs a little money don't mean nothing to her. Lil said Fred rowed when he saw her hair. Un, hum. She says she don' care a bit what he thinks, but I bet she'll find some place that it says bobs ain't stylish, and she'll put it under a net.

Husbands Too Bossy.

"No husbands for mine. They're too bossy."

The barbers have lost their inning. The frantic damsels when they see their chief beauty cascading to the floor appeal to him for help and repair, but they give him no time to answer. The prefer to talk along, assuming the prerogative that has for so many years been his, and allowing him time only to trim the tresses —one hundred and twenty-five per week, even in this long haired day.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Headquarters for Nebraska Wesleyan university were maintained at the Epworth institute in Epworth Park this week. Rev. F. L. Harris of Bratton Union, Humboldt, had general charge. The headquarters were held in the university cabin which will be used in a similar manner during the assembly.

The Misses Lillian Jeter and Lemo Dennis of the home economics department at Nebraska Wesleyan are attending Columbia university this summer. After completing their study they plan a trip through New England and then westward, making stops at Cincinnati and St. Louis. They will visit the Cincinnati pottery.

Extra Special!

Lowest Prices Ever Offered on Rugs and Furniture

FINAL WINDUP ON RUGS
in all sizes, patterns and quality. Before buying, come in and get our prices on the highest grade of Rugs.

Greatest Values
in Parlor, Dining and Bed Room Suites
Big Special On
Beds, Springs, Mattresses
Get Our Prices For They Are Surprising

We Deliver 25 Miles in the Country.

Crystal Furniture Co.
120 North 10th St. Lincoln

Ending July--Month of Sales--in a Blaze of Bargain Glory with An Astonishing Two Day Event--Monday and Tuesday--A Great

END OF MONTH SALE

The Store that sells the best — GOLD & CO. — For just a little less

1029-1033 O Street LINCOLN, NEBR.

A month-end clearance of all broken lines and seasonable items, offered for speedy sale at way below their value Lots in many cases are limited and will go to early buyers Monday.

Prices are ridiculously low in most instances, representing but a small part of the real value of the merchandise offered. And many smaller lots remain unadvertised. Plan to come—Monday.

44x44 Inch Lunch Cloths—stamped for embroidery or applique in morning glory patterns, on Indian head.... —GOLD'S—Fourth Floor. **89c**

36x36 Inch Centers—stamped for cross-stitch and outline embroidery in fruit designs on Beach Cloth—Monday for —GOLD'S—Fourth Floor. **89c**

198 Silk Jerzettes 98c
36 inch white Silk Jerzette in five self striped patterns tubs and wears extra well for shirts, dresses, skirts, underwear, etc. Regularly 1.98; month-end price, yard —GOLD'S—Second Floor. **98c**

Silk Clean-ups at 79c
Broken lines of Silks—32 in Shirtings plain white or with colored stripes; all silk foulards in white with navy or black neat dots—formerly 1.19 to 1.49—yard —GOLD'S—Second Floor. **79c**

Lace Curtains 2.89 pr.
Finished Lace Curtains in natural color or white Bobbinet and Marquisette Curtains, 2½ yards long, lace trimmed, odd pairs of regular 4.25 to 5.98 values—to close, pair —GOLD'S—Second Floor. **2.89**

40 in. Organdies 19c
40 inch Organdies in lavender, rose, blue, pink, red, gray and green. These are seconds many with small holes or defects, formerly 39c. For quick sale, yard only —GOLD'S—Second Floor. **19c**

Imported Ginghams 59c
32 and 36 inch Imported Ginghams of fine quality—pleasing checks, stripes and plaid patterns, in attractive colorings—that are very excellent values at, yard —GOLD'S—Second Floor. **59c**

36 in. Tricolettes 1.69
This is the splendid Banner Silk Tricolette, in white, navy, black, rose, etc —36 in. wide—fine for dresses, blouses, etc. Certainly an extraordinary value at, yard —GOLD'S—Second Floor. **1.69**

Wool Goods 39c yd.
Broken lines of wool and wool mixed materials regularly 69c to 85c—plain white, pink, blue, shadow stripes and black and white checks, mostly 36 inch—on sale at, yard —GOLD'S—Second Floor. **39c**

Clean-up Union Suits
Women's fine lisle and cotton envelope and wide knee, open seat Union Suits, regular tops, tailored or crochet finish, sizes 34 and 36—formerly 1.65 and 1.95—at suit —GOLD'S—Fourth Floor. **65c**

White Muslin Vests
These women's white muslin Vests were originally priced at 69c. Have straps over shoulders and trimming of neat blue checks. Priced for quick selling at this sale Monday —GOLD'S—Fourth Floor. **39c**

Lace Flouncings 1.29
36 inch Net Flouncings in gold and silver patterns, formerly 2.95; Wool Laces, 36 inch, in blue and purple o-black and gold patterns formerly 3.95—at this sale, the yard only —GOLD'S—First Floor. **1.29**

Long Silk Gloves 1.69
16 button length Silk Gloves with durable, double finger tips — white, gray, black, mastic, mode, etc —the famous Kayser and Wear Right makes—at this big event Monday and Tuesday, pair.. —GOLD'S—First Floor. **1.69**

Scores of Captivating Summer **Wash Dresses**

On Sale at..... **6.89**

A captivating array of smart and dainty Tub Frocks for women and misses—models from our own regular stock as well as special purchase lots secured at much below usual cost—In a great month-end lot at about half their real value.

Included are delightful new styles of Linens Ratines, Tissues French Ginghams, Voiles, Tub Silks, Printed Silks, Etc. showing the season's favorite effects

Many Dresses at..... **1.19**

Pretty wash Dresses for women and misses fashioned from sheer, printed voiles in dainty light shades. Trimmings of ruffles, braids, sashes, etc. Regularly 2.50. On sale at —GOLD'S—Third Floor.

End-of-Month Clean-ups of **Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters** at Tremendously Reduced Prices!

Wash Skirts at 69c
Good looking stylish Tub Skirts for women and misses—in white gabardines, satinettes, whipcords, etc. plain or fancy trimmed models, all with novelty pockets, sizes 25 to 32 —Gold's—Third Floor. **69c**

Wool Sleeveless Sweaters
Values that formerly sold as high as 6.95 in this month-end cleanup of Wool sleeveless Sweaters — all new shades, red, green, gray, tan, tangerine, two tone effects, etc. While they last Monday —Gold's—Third Floor. **2.59**

Wash Blouses 89c
Long and short sleeve models in these pleasing Waists of voiles, dimities, batiste, etc., with Peter Pan or Tuxedo collars, round necks, etc.—lace trimmed, sizes 34 to 48... Gold's—Third Floor. **89c**

Month End Sales of **White Goods Domestics**

66x80 INCH PLAID COTTON BLANKETS—single blankets—while they last 1.00

GOLDEN WEST BLEACHED MUSLIN—36 in.; full bleached; limit, 10 yards to customer, yard ..... 13½¢

22x44 IN. BATH TOWELS—bleached, good size, reg. 25c—at this sale ..... 25¢

SATIN and CROCHET BED SPREADS—small sizes including baby spreads—soiled from display, priced ½ off

18x36 IN. HUCK TOWELS—reg. 25c ones—at this two day sale, 5 FOR $1

42 INCH PILLOW TUBING—bleached while it lasts, these two days, yard 35¢

18 IN. COTTON TEA TOWELING—white, while 5 pieces last at, the yard ..... 9¢

72x72 IN. PATTERN CLOTHS—all linen—reg. 4.98—limited lot—while they last, special 3.98

72 IN. ALL PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASK — handsome patterns—very special, yard 2.19

—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Shoe Clean-ups

All Misses' and Children's White Canvas Footwear—both plain and patent trimmed —Pumps and Oxfords regularly 1.35 to 2.65—sizes 5½ to 2—Monday and Tuesday **89c**

50 Pairs of Men's Shoes — all that's left in stock — styles for work and dress—formerly 3.95 to 4.95—for quick sale Monday at, **2.95**

Final Cleanup of Women's White Cloth Footwear — many smart styles—at 1-3 to 1-2 off their regular prices—now selling at 1.49 to 3.25 pair. —GOLD'S—Basement.

Hosiery!

"ONYX" and "LADY FAIR" Pure Silk Hose for women and misses—all first quality, black or brown —regularly 2.50, 2.95 and 3.50— **½ Price!**

Women's Silk and Fibre Hose —all first quality—black and white — while they last Monday at, pair ... **69c**

Women's Full Fashioned Hose —pure silk — double heels, toes and soles—elastic hemmed garter tops — reg. 1.95 pair — **1.39**

Children's Mercerized Lisle Hose—fine ribbed, black or brown, regularly 50c pair—at **39c**

Golds—1st Floor

Traveling Bags at 1.00
These are good size, 18 in. Traveling Bags of DePont imitation leather, waterproof, with cloth linings, are nicely finished, good looking and serviceable. On sale at **1.00**
—Gold's—First Floor

Silk Umbrellas at 3.69
Silk Parasols for sunshine or rain with Green, black, or purple taffeta tops, ivory or amber tips, ring or strap handles —very rich and smart in appearance—only . **3.69**
—Gold's—First Floor

Big Hand Bag Cleanup
Special purchase lots combined with cleanups from our own stock bring you wonderful values in smart leather Hand Bags and Purses. All the latest shades and leathers. 2.95, 1.95 and —Gold's—First Floor **1.00**

Stirring Month End **Sales of Toiletries**

Kranks' Lemon Cream Mon. and Tues. only	79¢
Pinaud's Lilas de France—reg. 1.25—at this sale only	94¢
Pond's Vanishing Cream—Mon. and Tues. only	28¢
Pond's Cold Cream—Mon. and Tues. only	28¢
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 60c size	47¢
50c Pebeco or Pepsodent for	37¢
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, bottle	37c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream,	37c
Mavis Talcum Powder at	17c
Djer Kiss Talcum Powder	17c
Piver's Face Powders at	75c
Non Spi Mon. and Tues.	37c
Odorono—$1 size, 87c; 50c size, 47c; 25c size	17c
Faultless Fountain Syringes—complete with attachments—maroon rubber—guaranteed one year—regularly 1.00—at this low two-day sale price, only	69¢

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Infants' Bonnets 50c
Infants' Organdie Bonnets in many delightful styles some embroidered, some are trimmed with laces and embroidery—white, pink, rose, blue, yellow—regularly are priced up to 1.00 ..... **50c**
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Infants' Vests at 59c
Just 6 dozen of these Infants Vests of silk and wool—fold-over styles, sizes 3 to 6, regularly 79c. On sale at this big month-end event, while they last, at the garment only **59c**
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Children's Bloomers 29c
Children's well made Bloomers of pink or blue chambray with band tops and elastic at knees—sizes 2, 4 and 6 only—formerly 69c—while they last Monday at the pair **29c**
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Corsets and Waists
Just 36 summer net Corsets and Ferris Waists — small sizes, 20 and 21 waist—formerly 1.00 and 1.50—to go for quick sale while they last at this event, Monday **25c**
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Brassieres & Confiners
24 hooked front or back lace Confiners and Brassieres — nicely trimmed or plain jersey top and brocade—regularly priced at 2.50 and 2.95 —while they last at just .. **½ Reg. Prices**
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Ma Ma Voice Dolls
Just 48 of these Talking Dolls, with large composition heads, nicely dressed in checked rompers and bonnets. Each one says "mama" clearly. While they last Monday for only **95c**
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Knit Bloomers 39c
Stepin Bloomers with elastic at waist and knees; pink knit, formerly 59c and 69c. Elastic in many is poor, though easily replaced. To close at **39c**
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

8-Day Alarm Clocks
These are the 8-day guaranteed Solus Alarm Clocks, dependable time-keepers with alarm, that require winding but once in eight days. Full warranted. A real bargain for only **3.95**
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Children's Parasols
Many styles and pleasing colorings and effects, all sure to please the kiddies. In these three special sale lots. Offered Monday and Tuesday at, choice 89c, 75c and.. **49c**
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Vanity Boxes at 1-2 Price
Just 24 of these Vanity boxes, fully equipped with large mirrors, toilet accessories, etc.—in wanted shape —regularly priced 1.00 to 3.95—offered while they last at this sale at just ..... **½ Reg. Prices**
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Alarm Clocks 1.00
New Haven "Jump" Alarm Clocks, fully guaranteed, nickel finish, offered while limited supply lasts, at this special selling event Monday and Tuesday, for only **1.00**
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Charge Purchases Made Monday and Tuesday Placed On August Accounts Payable September 1st

KEEP THEM NEW

Your new clothing can be continually refreshed and kept new by our careful and thorough cleaning and pressing service.

Don't permit your garments to become old—keep them new.

BE NEAT
Phone B2301

CITY CLEANING and Dye Works
1605 "O"
H. Raymer, Pres.
Winfred O. Carlson, Mgr.

Clark's 4th Cruise, Jan. 15, $1000 and up
ROUND THE WORLD
129 days, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc. by specially chartered Cunard new oil burner
"LACONIA" 20,000 tons reg.
A floating palace for the trip. Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, 18 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Singapore, Burmah, option Hays India, Ceylon, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg, New York.
MEDITERRANEAN Cruise
1600 up, Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star S. S. "BALTIC" 23,884 tons, 65 days, 18 days Egypt and Palestine; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.
CHARLES STRADER, 429 Funke Bldg
FRANK G. CLARK, Times Bldg, N. Y.

For Men!
These are money saving prices:

$1 Gillet Blades	77c
50c Gem Blades	39c
50c Durham Duplex blades	39c
35c Enders Blades	30c
$1 Gillette Brownie Razor	89c
50c Monnen's Shaving cream	45c
35c Rexall Shaving Cream	30c
35c Colgates Shaving Cream	30c
35c Krank's Lathor Cream	30c
Rexall Shaving Lotion 40c.	75c.
50c Gillette, 6's	39c
50c Auto Strop 6's	40c
$1 Auto Strop 12's	80c
Auto Strop Razors,	89c

Harley Drug Company
1101 "O" St.

You Wouldn't Use an air rifle to kill a bear any more than you'd use a doll baby carriage to move a piano. Our vans are in the van guard of the up-to-date transfer army. We always keep in front—that's why we get there in a hurry. We take mighty good care of your household goods.

WHEN IT'S YOU MOVE LET US KNOW

Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co.
350 North 8th St. Phone B-2111

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ADVISES AGAINST ENLARGING MAIN PRISON BUILDING

Warden Fenton Says It Is On Low Ground and Sometimes Flooded.

Advocates Outside Quarters For Farm Workers In His Biennial Report.

While the state penitentiary needs another cellhouse to take care of its excess population, Warden W. T. Fenton advises against any enlargement of the main building as now located, for the reason that it is on very low ground and is sometimes flooded.

In his biennial report to the board of control, the warden again advocates building outside quarters for farm, garden and dairy workers at the institution, who belong to the "trusty" class. He also wants additional cold storage facilities and improvements in the culinary and the dairy departments.

With normal accommodations for only 450 inmates, says Mr. Fenton, the prison has a present population of 567, of whom 11 are women. One hundred others who have been convicted of crimes are being held in county jails, and the state is paying for their maintenance, because there is not room for them at the penitentiary.

Three hundred men are employed in the shirt factory, 80 are making fibre furniture, 50 are doing the farm, garden and dairy work, and the rest are performing miscellaneous duties in the institution.

Cash Receipts Nearly $300,000.

Total cash receipts of the penitentiary during the past fiscal year ended June 30, from sale of products, labor of inmates, and other sources, were $308,913. Of this gross sum, $117,667 was derived from the sale of fibre furniture and $41,611 from shirts made and sold. The sale of electricity to other institutions and to a few private consumers brought in $16,397, and the state received $25,911 for the labor of convicts.

The state owns 397 acres of land surrounding the penitentiary and leases 260 acres more, making a total of 657 acres. It has 585 acres in farm crops, 20 acres in garden, 2 in orchard, 27 in campus and buildings, and 23 in waste land.

The value of garden produce raised and consumed at the prison during the fiscal year is reported by Warden Fenton as $8,889. Among the principal crops raised were these:

Potatoes, 1,600 bushels sweet corn, 350 bushels, beets, 450 bushels, cabbage, 30,000 pounds, tomatoes, 60,000 pounds, onions, 40,000 pounds; cucumbers, 10,000 pounds, spinach, 10,00 pounds, squash, 6,000 pounds.

There are 150 prisoners in attendance at the night school, working to fit themselves for employment outside when their terms expire or they are otherwise released.

WATER CARNIVAL IS HELD AT POOL

Program Under Auspices of Lincoln Physical Education Association.

Boy Scouts Win Red Cross Life Saving Buttons—Expert Gives Lecture.

A large crowd heard Captain Felix Janovsky lecture on life saving at the municipal pool Saturday evening as an event in the water carnival being conducted by the Lincoln Physical Education society. Other swimming demonstrations were given during the evening.

The following Boy Scouts were awarded the Red Cross swimmer's button: Dick Waldron, Reed Sarter, Blair Martin, Olin Mudra, Russell Hackler, Frederick Grass, Clarence Kirlin, Glover Ross, Dale Huddleston, Howard Herling, George Cox, Roscoe Hildreth and William Ungles.

Ross McGlasson and Laurence Dunham, life guards at the pool, and W. Harold Browne, the manager, were awarded the insignia of the Red Cross life saver, having completed the tests required. They will probably be allowed to pass upon other applicants in the future.

Irene Springer, and Laureda Thompson, instructor and assistant instructor in swimming at Camp Kiwanis, were also awarded the insignia. Robert Stephens, life guard at Camp Kiwanis was another successful applicant.

Captain Janovsky is in Lincoln under the auspices of the Lincoln and Lancaster county chapter of the American Red Cross. He will give another demonstration Sunday at the Municipal pool from 4 until 6.

State Handles Over $400,000 As Fiscal Agent

In addition to taking in and disbursing $14,000,000 or $15,000,000 a year directly for the state of Nebraska, the state treasury acts as fiscal agent for counties, cities, villages, school districts and other local units for the payment of their bonds and interest thereon.

During the year 1922 the state treasurer's office paid out a total of $442,750 remitted to it by the various governmental subdivisions for the purpose of meeting their obligations. Most of this was to pay interest coupons. Douglas county and the city of Omaha have fiscal accounts with the state treasurer aggregating several hundred thousand dollars a year, owing to their heavy bonded indebtedness.

Will Choose New Institution Head

No appointment has yet been made by the board of control to the superintendency of the feeble-minded institute at Beatrice, which will be vacated September 1 through the resignation of Dr. S. J. Stewart. This may be done during the coming week. The board also will select a new physician for the Grand Island soldiers home, the incumbent of that place having handed in his resignation.

Elevated Carmen Accept Award of Arbitration Body

CHICAGO, July 28.—Chicago's elevated railway employes decided today to accept the increase of three cents an hour granted them by an arbitration board. The increase is for a year to end June 30, 1924, with two cents additional the following twelve months. The increase is retroactive to last June 1. The award is the same as was recently made to surface line employes.

LINCOLN OIL MAN IS ON COMMITTEE

National Petroleum Marketers to Study Production and Cost.

Coryell One of Four Jobbers Selected—Heads State Association.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The National Petroleum Marketers' association has appointed this committee to study production and marketing costs as one means of solving the present situation:

On behalf of the jobbers: L. L. Coryell, of L. L. Coryell & Son, Lincoln, Neb; L. F. Kuehnle, Leader Oil company, Dubuque, Iowa; E. H. Hilpp, Kentucky Consumers Oil company, Louisville, Ky., and H. G. Maguire, Bartells and Maguire oil company, Milwaukee, Wis.

On behalf of the producers and refiners: H. H. Willock, Waverly Oil Works company, Pittsburgh; C. L. Mayhall, Imperial Refining company, Tulsa, Okla.; H. H. Champlin, Champlin Refining company, Enid, Okla.; Waite Phillips, Waite Phillips company, Tulsa, Okla.; E. W. Marland, Marland Refining company, Ponca City, Okla.

On Executive Group.

Mr. Coryell is president of the state organization of the National Petroleum Marketers' association, and is a member of the executive committee, composed of the national president and five others. The state association is several years old and supports a paid secretary who spends full time with the organization. The independents in the oil business now market about 60 per cent of all gasoline and kerosene produced in the United States, says Mr. Coryell.

LOAN $2,600 TO HELP BLIND GET BUSINESS START

Superintendent Abbott Reports Twenty-three Were Aided During Biennium

Favors Pension For Blind Teachers In Service of State 25 Years.

The state of Nebraska will never get rich loaning money to blind persons to help establish them in business if its experience thus far is any criterion. Out of more than $2,600 lent during the past biennium, out of an $8,000 appropriation which the over-liberal legislature of 1921 provided for "aid to the blind," only $50 of the principal has been repaid and but $6.25 received as interest.

Supt. Ned C. Abbott of the state school for blind at Nebraska City, who submits this showing in his biennial report to the board of control, takes an optimistic view of the situation, however. He estimates that the state will lose only about $1,000 and the rest will eventually come back.

Some of those who were helped have since failed in their respective lines of business and cannot pay, says Mr. Abbott.

The number of loans made during the biennium was 23, the average amount being about $115 to each person aided.

Not Loaning Nowadays.

As the last legislature refused to make a special appropriation for "relief of the blind," other than to provide for instruction of blind children in the school at Nebraska City, the state has gone out of the loaning business.

Supt. Abbott mentions the fact that six students who finished the course at Nebraska City were aided in pursuing higher educational work elsewhere by having their tuition paid or by being awarded scholarships which enabled them to keep up their studies.

Direct aid in the form of donations or payment of expenses has been rendered in several instances. One case of the kind is that of Clarence Goddard, who was both deaf and blind and in bad health. He was placed in a hospital, where he soon showed great improvement, and is now under the care of a specialist at Omaha.

Toward the close of the fiscal biennium, which ended June 30, the board of control authorized Supt. Abbott to use part of the unexpended balance in the fund for aiding blind persons, to purchase playground equipment, scientific apparatus, musical supplies, and books for the Nebraska City institution. There was several thousand dollars left unspent, according to Chairman Allyn of the board.

Favors Pension for Teahers.

The superintendent recommends that blind teachers who have spent 25 years in the service of the state be granted pensions not exceeding $600 a year and permitted to retire. Nothing will be done along this line, however, without specific authority from a future legislature.

Supt. Abbott admits his disappointment over the results of employing a special field agent to work among the blind, but nevertheless urges that another agent be secured. The place was formerly held by L. N. Muck of College View, who was relieved by the board of control in June, 1922, and subsequently committed suicide in a hotel in New Mexico. During his incumbency he was paid $150 a month and traveling expenses.

Fifty-three pupils were enrolled at the Nebraska City school for the blind during the last school year. Prospects are for an equal or increased attendance in the fall. The school is not in session during the summer months, and the children go home to their relatives, though most of the institution force remains.

Farmer Narrowly Escapes Drowning In Swollen Creek

(Special to The Star.)

ORD, Neb., July 28. — Arthur Mensing, farmer narrowly escaped drowning in Elm creek north of here when the wagon in which he was returning home from Ord was swept by high water from the bridge which spans the steam. The team was near enough to the bank to escape.

Mensing cannot swim and he sank twice before he was thrown by the swift currentagainst a barbed wire tence which crosses the canyon. He clung to this and dragged himself to safety, but not until he had received numerous painful lacerations from the barbs.

A heavy rain, amounting almost to a cloudburst caused the creek to be transformed into a rushing current.

Five Injured In Automobile Upset

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 28—Five people, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, Fargo, N. D., farm folk, two daughters, Edith and Eliza, and one son, Edward, were severely bruised when the Buick car they were driving at a high rate of speed along the Meridian highway, blew out a tire, turning the car over. Moore said they were trying to pass a car that persisted in passing them when the accident occurred.

SHIRES RETURN FROM LONG TRIP

Spend Four Weeks on 4,500 Mile Tour Through Northwest.

Eli Shire, wife, daughter and sister-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Stentz of Sioux Falls, S. D., with a driver, returned during the week from a 4,500 mile trip to the northwest. They were gone for four weeks and visited the Canadian Rockies, Yellowstone and Glacier national parks, the Custer battlefield in Montana, and many other places of interest, returning by wway of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Shire reports that they found good roads everywhere except in Montana, where recent heavy rains had made the gumbo highways almost impassable. They traveled over the same roads which have recently been washed out in northern Wyoming, finding the Birdseye pass route between Thermopolis and Booneville one of the worst encountered. It is thirty miles long, being fifteen miles straight up and the other fifteen straight down. A new road thirty-five miles long is now being built to replace this, the state doing the work at a cost of several million dollars.

The Cody entrance to Yellowstone park was found by the travelers to be most beautiful, while the Shoshone dam was pronounced a truly wonderful sight. Because of the floods the Cody entrance is now said to be strewn with debris and practically impassable.

The Custer battlefield and national cemetery, where lie buried the intrepid commander and his slain followers, is most interesting, Mr. Shire says, the grounds being beautiful and well kept.

Casper and Cheyenne were visited on the trip and found to be hustling, flourishing cities.

Black Rust Ruins Large Wheat Crop

(Special to The Star.)

WOLBACH, Neb., July 28.—T. T. Frost, a merchant of this city, went to Chase county last week for the purpose of harvesting his 1,200 acres of wheat and threshing same. When he arrived there his large acreage presented a very satisfactory appearance and it was estimated that it would yield from fifteen to twenty bushels to the acre. Word was received here last evening that within two days time the black rust had ruined his entire crop. A few acres were headed and threshed and the yield was but from three to five bushels to the acre. The grain was so light that dealers would pay him but fifty-two cents per bushel, which will not pay him for the harvesting and threshing of same.

EAT BETTER FOOD
JOHN L. FOX
White Star Cafe
134 So. 11th.

Capital City Coal Co.
B1182
O. F. Hines, Mgr.
"Store Coal Now."
Yard—14th and W.

Important Announcement.....

Our August Mark-Down Sale Prices, go into effect

MONDAY

Two Days Ahead of the Calendar

Details and prices will appear in this paper Tuesday evening.

There are no half-hearted methods used to clear the stocks, all the season's remaining broken lines in clothing, shoes, hats and furnishings are cut to the lowest levels in years.

Come in and Share the Savings!

SPEIER & SIMON
ON THE CORNER 10th and O ST
HERMAN SPEIER
SUCCESSOR
ON THE CORNER 10th and O ST

New York Kansas City Topeka Wichita Oklahoma City Lincoln Omaha

Come To HARRIS-GOAR'S Tomorrow
1330 O Street

Free This Week---This Fine $15 Genuine Rogers 26-Piece Silver Set---The Greatest Sale We have Ever Held. Come!

GREATEST GIFT IN YEARS—A beautiful Rogers 26-piece Silver Set with a 10-year written guarantee—consisting of 6 Table Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teas, 6 Table Spoons, one Sugar Spoon and one Butter Knife—a beautiful pattern and an opportunity that will appeal instantly to every thrifty buyer.

FREE

During Our Greatest

WATCH AND DIAMOND SALE!

5,000 Silver Sets
To Be Given Away This Week in Our Six Stores!

An Unmatchable Offer—An Unparalleled Sale of Watches and Diamonds—Values Beyond Your Most Sanguine Expectations—and Terms So Easy You'll Never Miss the Money—Open Your Account Here Now.

EASY TO GET—A fine $15 Rogers Silver Set will be given Free with any $55 diamond ring shown in this ad, or with any $39.50 watch here shown, or if you wish, with an account of $39.50 or more in our men's and women's clothing department. But you must be here tomorrow or within the week this message appears in your paper, the sooner the better.

FREE CATALOG
Write for our Free Watch and Diamond Book. We have trusted honest people everywhere for nearly a quarter of a century and will trust you.

Fine Diamonds

New White Gold Mountings!

START YOUR DIAMOND SAVING ACCOUNT now — tomorrow — this week. Take advantage of this unprecedented sale—the low prices—the big Free Silver Gift—the special terms.

Big Diamond Ring Special

Diamonds carefully selected—every one a brilliant gem, beautifully mounted in 18k white gold for both men and women, values up to $85.00 only $55.00

BE HERE ON TIME—NO RED TAPE—no delay—you get your selection on first small payment. Be as thrifty as your neighbor—start your diamond saving account now.

Make Your Selection on Approval!

We assume all the risk. Come and select on approval. If you know nothing about watches and diamonds this is the safe place for you to trade—that's why we have thousands of boosters in all parts of the country.

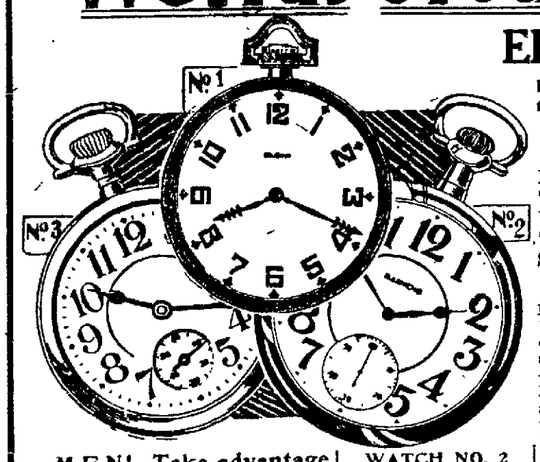
World's Greatest Watches

ELGIN—WALTHAM—ILLINOIS

Harris-Goar Company backs the best and the best backs Harris-Goar's and that's why this is the One Safe Place for you to Open a Charge Account.

THREE BIG WATCH BARGAINS!

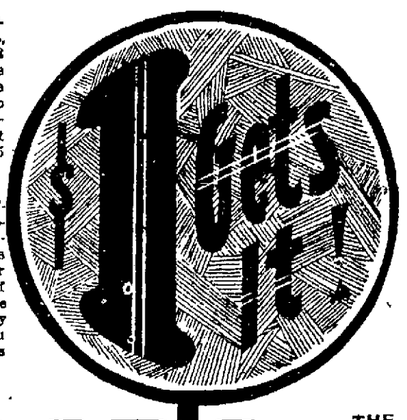
READ THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTIONS, COME AND SEE THE GOODS AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE. The World's Greatest Watch Factories are behind every Watch, and with any one of the THREE you select, you get the handsome $15.00 Silver Set Free $39.50



WATCH NO. 1
NEW WHITE GOLD BOULEVARD ELGIN 17-JEWEL, complete in thin model 12 size, 25-year white gold case—the great style watch of the Elgin factory and made to sell in all stores at $44 cash—we put it in this sale at $39.50 and you get the $15 silver set free.

WATCH NO. 2
NEW 19-JEWEL ILLINOIS SPECIAL—Complete in 20-year gold filled case—a movement that is highly adjusted, 16 size, and is rated at $45—we put it in this sale at only $39.50 and you get the $15 Silver Set free.

WATCH NO. 3
FINE 21-JEWEL WALTHAM—Adjusted to 5 positions—A Watch made to retail at $65 and many stores still get the old price for same. By purchasing 2,000 of this one number we are able to make this watch to you only $39.50 and we still give you the $15 Silver Set during this special sale.



MEN! Take advantage of this Great Watch Offer and do it now. Buy a Watch for that son. Buy it now and carry it during your own lifetime and leave it for the boy—the quality is here—and the boy will be delighted in later years to "carry the watch dad carried." These watches have quality—they will make the son have more respect for dad's taste and good judgment.

STORE HOURS 8 TO 6. SATURDAYS 9 P. M.

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SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB. —SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1923. SUNDAY EDITION.

Country Club Is Gathering Place

There were less than the usual number of dinners at the Country club last evening though the club dining rooms and porch were comfortably filled with diners. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch entertained a party of thirty-five. Miss Lenore Burkett was hostess at a dinner for sixteen. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carper and Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Deurmyer at dinner. Dutch treat parties of four, six and eight and small family parties brought the number to over 100.

Friday evening a large number — that is for a week night—were out for dinner and the swimming exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walt were host and hostess for a party of sixteen for dinner and bridge. Wednesday evening a party of Omaha people including Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brinker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coad, Harry Tukey and Thomas Davis motored down for dinner and visit through the club house and grounds which they agreed were most attractive.

Weddings

KAFFENBERGER-CORTRIGHT

The marriage of Miss Mina Kaffenberger to Carl J. Cortright will take place Wednesday evening of this week at 8 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kaffenberger, 1955 A street. Rev. Lloyd E. Foster, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, will officiate. Miss Florence Ohler will be Miss Kaffenberger's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mesdames Charles A. Spacht and John Kaffenberger and the Misses Gladys and Goldis Kaffenberger. Frances Rystrom and Pauline Karlson. Clayton Ankeny and Earl Brown will be the ribbon carriers and the ring bearer will be Irene Kurtzer. The flower girls will be Norma Burl Baumgart, Tyra Mae Baumgart, Maxine Cloidt and Thais Furr. V. R. Cloe will serve as best man.

SIRINSKY-ELLIS

A charming wedding was solemnized Tuesday at 6 o'clock at the synagogue, Eighteenth and L streets, when Miss Anne Sirinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sirinsky, became the bride of Lewis Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellis of Omaha, Rabbi M. Medvedoff read the marriage lines.

Koby Sirinsky, brother of the bride, played the wedding march. The bridesmaids, the Misses Jennie Wolff, Mae Sharpio and Ruth Evans, entered first, and were followed by Miss Bessie Levine as maid of honor and Mrs. Phil Greenstone of Omaha as matron of honor. Ben Ellis of Omaha served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were William Wolff, Hyman Bricker, and Joe Lavine.

Sarah Sirinsky, sister of the bride, and Gertrude Ellis were flower girls, and little Florence Greenstone carried the ring.

Immediately following the ceremony, dinner was served at the Lindell hotel for relatives and close friends. Covers were laid for fifty guests at tables decorated with American Beauty roses. The reception at 8 o'clock was held at the Lindell party house, with about 150 guests. After a short wedding trip, the young couple will be at home in Lincoln.

HOBACK-GAMBLIN

Mrs. Bertha Hoback of 1036 Lake street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Laura Ellen, to E. Pearl Gamblin on Monday of last week at Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Gamblin will be at home after August 15 in Lincoln.

GEBHARDT-HASS

The marriage of Miss Mathilde Gebhardt of Montroe, Wis., to Philip Hass of Lincoln took place Saturday at 1 o'clock at St. Paul's Evangelical church. Rev. Adolph Matzner was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Hass left after the ceremony to motor to Leshara, Neb., where a wedding dinner and reception was given last evening in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Eggers. From there they will motor to Monroe and Milwaukee, Wis., Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City on their wedding trip. They will be at home in Lincoln after August 15.

Miss Margaret Harmon

Society and Clubs

July 29 1923.

Miss Wilma Foster

Miss Genevieve Rose

Miss Margaret Ley

Numbered among the charming brides of early September will be Miss Harmon and Miss Foster, whose engagements and approaching marriages are announced today.

Miss Harmon who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Harmon will be married Wednesday evening, September 12, to Francis Diers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diers, at the First Christian church. Miss Harmon is a graduate of the university ans a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Diers received his degree in June of this year and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Miss Foster whose engagement to Roy Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gustafson, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, has chosen Saturday afternoon, September 8 as her wedding day. Miss Foster and Mr. Gustafson are also both graduates of the university and well known in university circles. Miss Foster is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. Gustafson is affiliated with Alpha Theta Chi fraternity.

Miss Rose is here for the summer with her father, Judge W. B. Ross, and Mrs. Rose. Sh ehas spent the greater part of the last few years in the east studying and teaching music and returns to Lincoln for only a few weeks during the mid-summer. Last year Miss Rose taught voice in the state normal school at Mansfield, Pa., and expects to return there the coming year.

Affairs among the young social set have centered during the past week about Miss Ley of Springfield, Mass., who is the guest of Miss Phyllis Easterday. Miss Easterday and Miss Ley were roommates at the Emma Willard school of Troy, N. Y. Miss Ley entered Smith after completing her preparatory work. She has been visiting in Denver and stopped for a few days visit on her way home. She will leave for Springfield today.

Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Diers received his degree last June. He is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Miss Harmon has chosen her sister, Miss Mary Harmon, to be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Esther Hildebrand, Ruth Towner, True Jack, Helen Waters, Anne Newsan and Frances Coryell. Mr. Diers' brother, Carl, will be his best man.

Social Clubs

The mothers' class of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with Miss Florence Hiltner, with Miss Eunice Willes and Mesdames F. W. Beach, B. E. Babcock and J. T. Holland assisting hostesses. Little Perry Beach gave a piano solo, and Miss Adeline Belknap sang accompanied by Miss Caroline Beach. Mrs. Clara C. Clayton talked on "Child Hygiene," and Miss Kate Graham, city nurse, talked about her work in Lincoln. Dainty refreshments were served to about fifty-five ladies at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. John Rosenstock, 1949 South Fourteenth street, entertained the J. S. club at her home Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally. At 5 o'clock, dinner was served, with covers placed for thirty-five guests. Two tables were decorated with red tapers, with centerpieces of yellow nasturtiums. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Adam Gartner, 1221 J street, August 9.

Parties of the Week

Mrs. H. C. Noll, 2600 Washington street, was hostess at an attractively arranged bridge Friday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Robert Bruce

(Continued on Page 8)

Lincoln Women Write of "Law---Not War"

Editorial Note: Three members of the Lincoln chapter of the Nebraska League of Women Voters have prepared statements with respect to the observance of "Law —not War," which is being held about America today. The statement follows:

OUTLAWRY OF WAR.

By May Gund.

(Chairman Committee on International Co-operation to Prevent War.)

The National League of Women Voters realized that its department of efficiency in government and of state legislation and law enforcement would in the end avail nothing for the good of the country which is its purpose to serve, so long as war looms in the future to destroy the prosperity and security of the world. It etablished a third department, that of International Co-operation to Prevent War. The first place on its program of work has been given to this department from June until December. It is trying to stimulate intelligent thinking on three subjects: Outlawry of War, the Permanent Court of Justice, and the League of Nations Covenant. To this end, the Nebraska League of Women Voters is looking for a league member in every town to conduct round table discussions on these subjects.

This discution of the first subject is not concerned with any ideal reasons for outlawing war nor how it may be accomplished. It will consider the subject from the homely viewpoint of the pocket-book. Money talks. It is the language that we understand in common. How many of you are feeling financially fine, as good or better than in 1913? Did you enjoy paying our taxes then? Do you enjoy paying your taxes better in 1923? Is it an easier because 85.8 cents of your federal tax dollar goes for war? Less than fifteen cents left for civil expenses—fifteen cents for the cost of the civilization and eighty-five cents for the cost of the destruction of civilization.

The army and navy departments are asking 550 millions of the 1923 budget and in addition are planning military and naval expansion that would cost a billion a year.

Our government has cost since it began 67 billion dollars, and 52 billions have gone for war. We managed to get along pretty well on fifteen billions, but think of the grand things we might have done with that 52 billions.

In 1913, the United States had a nice little debt of 1.025 millions. In 1920, the debt was 24.974 millions. As long as you live, you will have to help pay on that debt, and when you are gone, your children will pay. Beyond that you probably are not caring who pays.

Here in Nebraska, where our corn crop is not assured, our wheat selling below a dollar, we should begin to see that the good times war brings are very expensive. This war must be paid for, but you can here and new resolve to do our part to bring about the substitution of law for war in the settlement of international differences.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

BY RUTH H. NEWLON.

Perhaps the apathy of the great body of citizens is the real cause of wars. Lack of interest and information, failure to see that what goes on in other countries has a vital meaning for the citizens of the United States can be charged up to the most of us. If we really saw the relation of what our government does in foreign affairs to our personal interests, all of us would become active citizens.

"What has it to do with me?" "Is it my business?" or "Why should I concern myself?" are the questions we ask ourselves when a war is not going on. We know the answer when a war is in progress.

The National League of Women Voters has adopted as one of its mottos, "In time of peace, prepare for peace,' and has undertaken as its major task crystalizing intelligent public opinion about the various kinds of co-operation to insure peace. The League is not intent on furthering any one scheme but is trying to see that a great many men and women do some real thinking about the proposed plans. The plan of entering the league of nations has never received the general consideration in this country. The people did not vote at the last national election with the League of Nations in mind as an issue. In the reaction following the war, most voters were thinking only of a change of administration. It has become evident to a large number of people who did not think of it before that we must help European countries regain their stability. We must prevent another war and we must re-establish their stability. We must prevent another war and we must re-establish foreign markets.

The league of women Voters, then, in order to stimulate wide discussion of membership in the league of nations is conducting round table discussions in cities in every part of the United States. The conclusions reached by these groups is forwarded to the national league. But such a method a great many people are reaching reasonable conclusions and an intelligent public opinion is being formed.

The League of Women Voters urges that we act in a non-partisan way. We cannot accept a political party's dictum if it is not our own opinion. Every citizen could have a part in making his party's stand.

Finally, the executive committee of the National League of Women Voters points out the fact that non-partisan action on the part of the senate is obligatory in foreign affairs. By the constitution, a two-third majority of the United States senate must agree before a treaty can be ratified. Since neither political party has a two-thirds majority in the senate, members of both parties must be agreed before action can be taken.

THE PERMANENT COURT OF INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE.

MRS. J. P. SENNNG.

(Acting president, Nebraska League of Women Voters.)

The League of Women Voters has as one of its most important standing committees, that on international co-operation to prevent war. This committee, aided by league members, has done a vast amount of work to educate citizens along the lines of plans for peace among all nations of the world. At the national of the League of Women Voters in April, 1923, at Des Moines, resolutions were adopted pledging "active support—to the proposal—for participation by the United States in the Permanent Court of international Justice, believing this to be the step in the outlawry of war—." The project of a world court is not new. From 1907 until the opening of the world war, the nations were at work on this very problem and all points were satisfactorily planned, the only subject of difference being the method of appointment of the judges. Many who feel that it is unwise for the United States to enter the league of nations are in favor of our country participating in a world court.

Perhaps the point to be most emphasized in discussing the world court versus the league of nations is the distinction etween the political organization of the latter and the judicial organization of the former, just as there is a line of cleavage between the functions of the supreme court of the United States and the executive and legislative branches of the government. It must also be noted that the protocol or treaty providing for a world court makes it a world court and not a court for the league of nations. The duty of the court is to decide questions of fact and law brought before it. Mr. Herbert Hoover has said :"The decrees of the court are based on the process of law, not upon political agreement; their enforcement rests wholly on public opinion and not upon force." Thus no judge of the court represents any country, but hears the evidence and acts in accordance with his best knowledge. On the other hand a member of the assembly or council of the league of nations is performing the duties of a diplomat from his own nation. It may perhaps be said that those who favor the entrance of the United States into the league of nations pin their trust to legislative bodies, while those who advocate participation in a world court believe that a system of international judges and court is the more effective. In the words of Elihu Root: 'It is only by advance in the establishment of law that the peace-loving peoples of the world can move forward toward the permanent establishment of the rule of public right in lieu of impulse and selfishness nad brute force."

TWO LINCOLN GUESTS

Mrs. Harold B. Whitfield and Dorothy.

Mrs. Whitfield and her little fourteen months old daughter of New Rochelle, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. Whitfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitfield. They arrived last Monday from the east. Mr. Whitfield will come early in August to spend his vacation of several weeks in Lincoln and when he leaves to return home he will take Mrs. Whitfield and the little daughter with him. Mrs. Whitfield was formerly Miss Edith Jump, a New York girl.

Weddings

CROOK-SOBOTT

Mrs. J. D. Crook of University Place announces the marriage of her daughter, Vera, to Ted D. Sobott Saturday morning at St. Francis DeSales rectory, the Rev. Father Casimir officiating. They will be at home at Eighteenth and D streets, University Place.

Add Personals

Miss Merle Sobott has returned to her home in University Place after a four months' visit in Glendo, Wyo., with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Morris.

Mrs. Earl B. Gaddis and son Donald of Omaha arrived Saturday to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hayes Westfall of Lincoln. Mrs. Gaddis and her son will remain here until Thursday when they will go on to Harvard, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidles will leave Thursday for a motor trip of several weeks through Minnesota. Their daughter, Miss Gladys Sidles, who is visiting at Lake Okoboji, the guest of Miss Elizabeth Trimble, will join her parents as they motor north through Okoboji and make the trip to Minnesota with them.

TROTT-SUMMERS

The marriage of Miss Bernice Trott and Eaton Summers will take place very quietly at 8 o'clock next Thursday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ella Trott, 2843 Starr street. Only members of the two families will be present for the simply arranged ceremony. A wedding breakfast will be served following the ceremony.

PALMER-WILSON

Miss Grace Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer, of College View, and Roy Charles Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson, of Lincoln, were married at 10 o'clock Friday morning, July 27. Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of the advanced normal department of Union College and has attended the university. She was head of the normal training department of the Litchfield high school last year. Mr. Wilson is connected with the firm of Heitkamp and Wilson. They will make their home in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left Friday evening for a short eastern trip.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilma, to Roy Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gustafson. The marriage will take place Saturday afternoon, September 8 at 4:30 o'clock. Both Miss Foster and Mr. Gustafson are graduates of the university. Miss Foster was graduated last June and Mr. Gustafson the preceding year. Miss Foster is a member of Alpha Omricon Pi sorority and included in her wedding party will be four members of her sorority. Miss Darrina Turner who will be her maid of honor, Miss Jeanette Farquhar, Miss Vera Erwin and Miss Dorothy Woodward, who will be bridesmaids. Mrs. Fred Hall, Mr. Gustafson's sister, will also be one of the bridesmaids. Mr. Gustafson is a member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Harmon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Francis Diers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diers of 2025 South Twenty-fourth street. The wedding which will be a large affair will be on Wednesday evening, September 12 at the First Christian church. Miss Harmon was graduated from the university with the class of 1921 and is a member of Kappa

A CHARMING VISITOR

A charming visitor who has been the inspiration for a number of attractive informal affairs during the past week is Mrs. Roberts of Dayton, O., who with Mr. Roberts is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry West of Whitehall, University Place. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts came ten days ago and are leaving this week end.

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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Douglas of New Rochelle, N. Y., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs Albert O. Hall. The high score of the afternoon was made by Mrs. Douglas. Refreshments were served.

The members of the Wild Wiki club and two guests, Mrs. Robert Bruce Douglas of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Miss Lillian Hall were delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. T. E. Williams, 1220 D street. Five hundred was played and prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. J. E. Alywin for the club members and Miss Hall for the guests. Refreshments were served and the club adjourned to meet September 18 with Mrs. E. R. Ault, 2271 Vine street.

Dick and Nick Berriharz celebrated their seventh birthday Monday afternoon, when they entertained fifteen children. A large cake was placed at each end of the large table and refreshments included ice cream and cake.

Roberta Buehler, 1070 Park street, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday, when she entertained fifteen little friends. A birthday cake with seven candles was placed in the middle of the table, and red streamers were strung from the center to each place, where red bags of surprise candy with clown lollypops were found. Paper hats were worn by the children, Lillian Hermeling, Julius Hermeling, Eugene Wittlake, Georgette Patmore, Ramona Gagn, Mary Catherine Mosher, Bob and Mary Janet Geochin, Norman Lewis, Patricia Lewis, Frances and Eric Bauer, Junlabelle and Kathleen Lillard and Robert Buehler were the little guests

Miss Catherine Mitchell entertained twelve of her friends at her twelfth birthday party Thursday, July 26, at the home of her mother Marie Mitchell, 1315 Y street. The evening was spent playing games and refreshments were served late in the evening.

Miss Iris Williams of Sioux City, Ia., who is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, planned a pleasant party for some twenty-three little tots on last Thursday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock. Miss Williams had started the majority of these children in their Sunday school work at Emmanuel church. The afternoon was spent with a sand pile in which were hidden many articles and from which illustrated stories were told. The little kiddies present were: Nona Carr, Emma Steele, Ruth Harms, Martha Harms Virginia Connelly, Dorothy Capsey, Alice Borin, Dwight Borin, Los Gates, John Robert Gates Harold Capsey, Hazel Capsey Bobby Dick Reifsmeyer, Mary Margarey Shelton Elizabeth Chaffer, Raymond Miller, Betty Miller, Lucile Askine Thelma Williams, Charles Graham Edna Marie Emerson, Lois Carlysle.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Roberts of Layton, O., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry West of Whitehall, University Place, have been entertained at a number of informal though very attractive affairs during their visit. Monday evening a party motored to the Gilbert farm near Denton for a Dutch treat chicken dinner and afterward motored back to Whitehall for the evening. Tuesday Mrs. W. H. Iker, 2012 South Twenty-fifth street, was hostess at a bridge luncheon for eight in honor of Mrs. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Bunting entetained a few guests at dinner at the Country club on Wednesday as a courtesy to the visitors. Mrs. West was hostess at a luncheon at the Woodburn Friday for Mrs. Roberts and afterward bridge was played at Whitehall.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Murphy entertained a party of Lincoln people at a picnic last evening at Crete in honor of Mrs. Ralph Murphy of Jacksonville, Fla., who has spent the greater part of the summer in Nebraska. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, Mrs. Ra/ De Putron and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson, Ms. Muphy expects to leave tomorrow for Jacksonville.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Personal

Miss Doris Nichols has returned from Oakland after a short visit at the home of Miss Faye Hulbert. Miss Nichols will go to West Point in the fall as she has accepted the position there as supervisor of music.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Stout left this morning to motor to Elbow Lake near Nevis, Minn., where they have leased a cottage and will spend the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sampson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sampson of Seward left last week for a trip through Yellowstone park and the west coast. They will return by way of Salt Lake City and Denver.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Gilbert and daughters, Harriett and Gena of Elwood, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A Andrews. Dr. Gilbert is a brother of Mrs Andrews

Miss Addis Wait is leaving Monday for Los Angeles to visit her sister, Mrs. T. W. Dunn.

Mrs E. C. Cawood, of Columbus is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wait.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brittin and son, Robert of Chicago, who have been the guests of Mrs. Brittin's parents, Mr. and Mrs R. H. Kirby and sister, Mrs. Harry Letton, left Friday by motor for their home, accompanied by Mrs Kirby.

Mrs. Henry Schwartz was guest of honor at a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Schwartz. The guest left Friday evening for Friend to visit with relatives.

Mrs. L. A. Fry and daughter, Mrs. Carye Ruark, and granddaughter, Miss Clairine Packard, returned home last week from Rapid City, S. D., where they have been visiting the past ten days with Mrs. Fry's daughter, Mrs. Nellie Seaman, who formerly lived in Casper, Wyo.

C. W. Weckbach left Friday morning for a trip through California, where he will join Mrs. Weckbach and their sons, Clark and Carl, at Los Angeles. Thefamily will return to Lincoln about the first of September.

Miss Arthella Gadd is visiting in Sioux City, the guest of Miss Arleen Kennedy ,who graduated in the same class with Miss Gadd, at Monticello Seminary last June.

Miss Rachel Sutherland daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sutherland, has accepted a teaching position at Long Beach, Calif., high school, in the history department. Miss Sutherland took her master's degree from the University of Nebraska this year.

Miss Verona Hall entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of Miss Jessie Cooper who is spending the week end in Lincoln.

G. I. A. will give an evening kensington at the home of Mrs. G. A. McGraw, 1023 Washington street Friday, August 8.

Alva C. Townsend returned Friday morning from the national convention of the National Photographers' association in Washington, D. C., where he was re-elected treasurer, the office which he has held for the past year Other members of the board for the coming year are Clarence Sterns of Rochester, N. Y., president, who was formerly vice-president of the association; Mr. Manahan, the vice-president, who comes from Hillsboro, N. H., and Mr. Brakebill of Knoxville, Tenn. After the convention was over, Mr. Townsend, with Earl J Williams of the Townsend studios, who also attended the meetings, visited in the large cities of the east, including New York, and Boston. San Francisco aid Chicago have both invited the convention for the coming year, but it has not yet been decided which place will be chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith are in Traverse City, Mich., going by boat from hiCcago. They will visit relatives in Traverse City, and Mr. Smith expects to return soon, leaving Mrs. Smith and their two boys for a longer visit.

Mr and Mrs Harry Hudson and family of Maryville, Mo., have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. Hudson's brother C. W. Hudson and family of 2722 Everett street.

Judge L. E. Birdzell and his three children, Robert, Dorothy, and John arrived in Lincoln from Bismarck, N. D., Wednesday for a visit with C. A. Birdzell and family. They left Saturday morning to motor to Chicago, taking C. A. Birdzell and his son, Emerson, with them.

Miss Ruth Sheldon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, 1319 South Twenty-third street, is visiting her parents. She arrived July 13, and will be here until the last of August when she will return to Oakland, Calif., where for the past two years, she has been teaching home economics in the public schools

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Assenmacher leave Monday morning for a motor trip to Yellowstone park. They expect to be gone about a month, returning to Lincoln the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guenzel will leave August 5 for Cass Lake, Minn., to visit for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brehm, with their two children, will leave Monday morning to motor to Omaha, where they will spend two weeks with relatives. They expect to go on to Iowa, where they will also visit, for a couple of weeks, and return to Lincoln about the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher and son and Mr. and Mrs George Bruce and children are spending the week end at the country home of Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Weir, near Clay eCnter.

Prof. L. A Hartley and family have returned from Kansas City, where they have been visiting since the close of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. McFarland have had as their guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockerell of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Chicago, who have been touring in Colorado, and who are now on their way home.

Mrs. L. H. DeBrown with her daughter is spending the vacation at Pelican Lake. They expect to return to Lincoln about the first of August.

Mrs. H. C. Gugler and son, Theodore, who are in Fresno, Calif., will return to Lincoln the first week in September.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jarmin and son John returned Saturday from a six-weeks trip, visiting at Grand Island, Huxley, Kas., and Excelsior Springs, and spending a few days at Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Capron are spending a week's vacation at the lakes in Iowa.

Winston Ayres is spending his vacation visiting friends at Minden, Holbrook, McCook and Denver.

Mr. and Mrs Earle Wilson and daughter left Tuesday for Denver and Estes Park for a two-weeks trip.

Mrs. Herbert Sandberg and her son Bobby are visiting Mrs. Sandberg's mother at Albion, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lefler returnedWednesday from Peru, where they had been visiting friends for several days.

Mrs. S. E. McCurdy, with her daughters Esther and Enid left Wednesday, July 18, for Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger and Mary Louise will go by automobile to Alexandria, Minn., the first week in August ,and expect to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shore left last week for Denver, where they will visit friends At Wheatland, Wyo., they will be joined by the E. W Brown and George E Hager families and will go on for a five weeks' tour of Yellowstone park Mr. and Mrs. Hager with their daughters, Margaret and Gwendolyn, left Tuesday for Clay Center to visit one day with Mr. Hager's mother. The Browns left Wednesday to meet the Hagers and go with them to Wheatland. The party will return home by way of Estes park, where they will spend a week. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Burns and daughter Helen Jean are staying at the Hager home during the family's absence. Miss Burns graduated from Wesleyan last June.

Miss Lorena Bixby, who is teaching summer school at Pocatello, Idaho, expects to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bixby for a week beginning August 12, before she begins her school work this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory will leave today to return home after a visit with Mr. Mallory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mallory, 350 North Twenty-ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Rehlaender and daughters, Jane and Natalie, are planning to leave this week for a three weeks' motor trip to Colorado.

R. M. Joyce and son, Bobbie, are spending the week with members of Mr. Joyce's family at his old home in Vinton, Ia.

Mrs. Ferd C. Fiske returned returned Saturday morning from a two weeks' sojourn at Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Al DuTeau and Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapin and daughter, Natalie, left yesterday to motor to Osakis, Minn., where they will spend a few weeks with Mrs. C. W. Sanford who has a cottage there for the summer. Mr. and Mrs Chester Nieman and children are also motoring there for a visit and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd will leave a week later.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Junge and son, Emmett, will leave next Friday to motor to Pelican Lake, Minn., and will spend the remainder of summer at their cottage on the lake.

Mrs. Willard Yates and two sons, Burnham and George, will leave today for a visit at Boulder, Colo., with Mrs. Yates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau, Susan, Bobby and Janet Lau will leave Wednesday to motor to Pelican Lake, Mich. Mr. Lau and his brother, J. D. Lau, purchased the J. W. Walt cottage at the lake when Mr. and Mrs. Walt and family Left Lincoln to make their home in Los Angeles and each family is spending a part of the summer at Pelican. The J. D. Lau family were there the early part of the summer but are returning home now. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau and family will be there until September. Mrs. Helena Giffen is motoring back from California and will join her brother and family at the lake for the remainder of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. M. Thomson returned Thursday from a trip through Yellowstone park. In Denver they met Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hotchkiss and from there the four motored through the park and back.

Mrs. Helen Avery left Friday afternoon for a two weeks' trip to New York

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hankle expect to leave on Saturday of this week to motor to North Pine camp in Minnesota where they will spend a month.

Gould Dietz and John H. Hansen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Head, Miss Vernelle Head and Miss Dorothy Judson of Omaha to Lincoln on Friday and preceding the departure of the Head party from here for a motor trip west entertained Mr. and Mrs. Head and the Misses Head Judson at luncheon at the Country club. The Head party will tour Yellowstone park, Glacier National park and will spend some time at Lake Louise and will motor through the Big Horn basin and the Black Hills.

Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley who is spending three weeks in Chicago coaching with Herbert Witherspoon will return home in another week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNichols will leave Tuesday on a trip to New York, Providence, Boston, Montreal and Quebec. They will be accompanied from Des Moines by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comfort of that city. The return trip will be made by way of the St. Lawrence river and the lakes. The party will be absent for several weeks.

Miss Eva Hamilton left last week for New York City.

Social Calendar

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Brittell, 2419 Bradfield Drive, reception at 8:30 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKay.

Tuesday.

H. E. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. T. A. Marcey, 2936 Orchard street.

Wednesday.

Ladies' day at the country club. Bridge and golf in the morning followed by 1 o'clock luncheon

Wimodausis club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. E. Cushman, Fifty-second and O streets.

Marriage of Miss Marthena Lemmon to Harry A. Whitcomb of Neosho, Mo., takes place at 3 o'clock home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lemmon, 205 West Hiram street, Bethany.

Annual picnic of Capital Union W. C. T. U. at state farm. Business meeting at 4 o'clock followed by 6.30 supper. All W. C. T. U.'s invited.

Marriage of Miss Mina Kaffenberger to Carl J Cortright takes place at 8 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church. Reception follows at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kaffenbarger, 1955 A street.

Thursday.

Marriage of Miss Bernice Trott and Eaton Summers takes place at 8 o'clock in the morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ella Trott, 2843 Starr street.

Friday.

Miss Doris Nichols, 2121 A street, evening bridge in honor of Miss Dorothy Kimball, a September bride.

Saturday.

Dinner and dancing at the club.

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs Francis M. W. Price, of 1545 Washington street, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Saturday with a family breakfast at 11 o'clock and an informal reception during the afternoon and evening. Covers were laid for nineteen members of the family at the breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Price have made their home in Lincoln since 1902. Their seven children were all here for the anniversary celebration and to spend the week-end with their parents. Mrs. A. B Caudle of East St. Louis, Ill., and Miss Anna May Price of Springfield, Ill., A. B. Price with Mrs. Price and their family of Platteville, Colo., and Donald Price with his wife and daughter from Gothenburg were here from out-of-town. Members of the family who live in Lincoln are Mrs. A. L. Hoagland, Miss Ruth Price, and Miss Katherine Price.

Return From a Delightful Eastern Trip

Colonel and Mrs. J. G Maher, their daughter Catherine, and Mrs Maher's mother and sister, Mr. E. B. Cowles and Miss Elizabeth Tierney, returned Thursday from a motor trip east to Washington, D. C., returning through Canada. They left Lincoln, July 2.

After leaving Davenport, Ia., the roads through to the east are all state highways, excellently paved. The party ran into a three-inch rain at Danville, Ill., the home of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, but they were delayed only while the rain was pouring, because of the smoothness of the roads.

The Old Trails road, which is an extension of the road authorized by congress in 1850 through the service of Henry Clay, which originally ran from Washington to Wheeling, W Va., has now even extended to Indianapolis, and it was over this road that the Maher party went on east.

A monument has been erected on the scene of General Braddock's defeat, which is just across the road from the cobblestones which remain of the foundation of old Fort Necessity, where George Washington was during the Revolution. Cumberland Gap, a narrow road through the Allegheny Mountains, is another of the places of historic interest which the party visited.

At Washington, the party spent t days and a half with Col. Roosevelt, going on to Anapolis, where they were guests of Admiral Wilson, the commander of the fleet in France.

The Philadelphia scenery and that on the road from there to historic Brandywine is the most beautiful of the east or west. Luxurious growths of Virginia creeper, Mrs Maher says, add greatly to the charm of the old roads. The headquarters of General George Washington and the spot where he is supposed to have crossed the Delaware were pointed out by monuments.

New York City, Mrs. Maher says, is "the easiest city to drive in." The subways and elevated railways take most of the pedestrains from the streets, and there is seldom a great congestion.

Sleepy Hollow, of which Washington Irving writes, is one of the interesting places the party visited.

The Mahers went into Canada at Hamilton, and motored to Sarnia, through the province of Ontario, from which they ferried to Port Huron on the American side, driving to Detroit on good paving. At Benton Harbor, Mich., they got on the ferry in the evening, and went to Chicago, arriving in the morning. The trip was about a hundred miles on the lake.

State roads in the eastern part of the country are so good that there is a distinction made between asphalt and concrete, and when you ask the way to another city, the garage-man will say, 'But the road isn't concrete.

Mrs. Maher says that going on the train through the Alleghenies she had never really seen them, but that in the automobile it was possible to get acquainted with one's own country.

A RECENT BRIDE

The marriage of Miss Goldie Mailwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mailwald of Beatrice, to Chauncey W. Brooks took place Saturday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Huffman, 1801 North Thirty-first street. After an automobile trip to Colorado, the young couple will be at home in Lincoln.

BECOMES BRIDE

The marriage of Miss Rachel Taber, formerly of Lincoln, and daughter of Mrs. B. F. Wetherald of this city, to Gurney Ulrich of Redding, Pa., took place in Denver July 26. Mr. Ulrich is connected with a Denver oil company.

AN AUGUST BRIDE

Miss Sylvia Stoltz leaves Wednesday with her father for Gloucester, N. J., where she will be married at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wendt, on August 1, to the Rev. J. La Verne Jay. The young couple will be at home in Penacook, N. H., where Rev. Jay is pastor of the Methodist church.

Miss Stoltz is a graduate of the Nebraska Wesleyan school of expression. The groom was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan and took one year at the Boston seminary. He will complete his two years more while he is in Penacook.

Lodge Notes

Farragut Women's Relief kensington No. 10 will meet with Mrs. S. A. Sanderson, 4242 South street, Friday afternoon at 2.30.

The C. C. club will meet with Mrs. A. T. Stewart, 901 C street, Tuesday, July 31, at 2:30.

Auxiliary to Sons of Veterans will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, 1133 M street. All members are urged to be present.

The state convention of the Modern Brotherhood of America will be held in Lincoln August 4 in Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street at 1:30. Representatives of the seventy lodges in the state will be present, and a delegate to the supreme meeting in Mason City, Ia., August 21, will be elected.

Regular communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M. Thursday, August 2, at 7:30 in the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

C. D. of A. will hold its regular business meeting at K. C. hall, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. held its picnic Friday evening at the agricultural college grounds. The races were won by Mrs. Walter Vilott, Mrs. Frank Barnes, Mrs. Frank Coffman, Miss Edith Holland, Mr. Vilotot, and Charles Holland. Games were played after the supper.

G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet Wednesday at 2:30 in Odd Fellows hall.

Richard L. Harris post Veterans of Foreign Wars and the members of Francis Lorraine auxiliary will entertain their friends at a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W Jewett, 2311 Y street, Tuesday evening. The entertainment committee has arranged a splendid program after which ice cream and cake will be served. The party Tuesday night will be the fifth of a series of outdoors festivities that will be given before the summer closes.

Degree of Honor No. 9 will meet Wednesday evening at Walsh hall.

CAMP FIRE NOTES.

The Twin Tinega camp fire met at the home of Leta Van Andle, their president, Thursday, July 19. They went from here to Antelope park, where they held a ceremonial. One new member was admitted into the camp fire, and Virginia Kimball was made a Fire Maker.

BENWAY'S
Everything for the home O St

Specials for Monday and Tuesday Selling

Summer Furniture
Swings, Couch Hammocks, Cots, Stools, Chairs and Rockers.
25% Discount
Couch Hammocks—$9.75 to $20.25.
Army Cots—$3.75 and $4.00.
Steamer Chairs—$2.45.

Refrigerators
$25.90 For "Sanitary" 3-door side icer, white enamel lined: 60-lb. capacity. Regular price $32.50.
$35.25 Gibson 3-side icer, also has rear icing door. 85-lb. capacity, white enamel lined. Regular price $44.00.
$35.25 Leonard 3-door side icer, white enamel lined; 100-lb. capacity. Regular $46.50.

Hawkeye Basket Refrigerator
Metal lined; ice compartment which filled with small amount of ice keeps food cold for 24 hours. Fresh sandwiches and cold beverages anytime if you have one of these..... $7.25

Little Brown JUGS
1-gallon capacity; will keep food or liquids hot or cold for long time. Regular 4.35, Special.... $2.95

HOSE
Best grade of moulded hose put up in 50-foot lengths with couplings—the kind that will not kink.
½ in. size, regular $6.00, at $4.75
⅝ in. size, regular $7.00, at $5.55
½ in. wrapped hose, reg. $4.50, at....$3.55
NOZZLES—cast brass, adjustable, sold with any 50-foot length of hose for.... 39c

Croquet Sets
8-ball Sets, reg. 3.15, at $2.50
4-ball Sets, regular $3.65 (8 inch mallets).... $2.90
6-ball Sets, regular $4.65 (8 inch mallets).... $3.50

Fishing Rods
2-piece jointed Bamboo Fishing Rod, just the thing to take in your auto.. 25c
Complete line of Fishing Tackle—choice at 20% Discount.

DOLLS
A big line of Pollyanna talking and crying Dolls—cotton stuffed — the kind that won't break; regular prices range from $1.40 to $2.35. Special—
20% DISCOUNT

BENWAY'S
Luggage Headquarters

George Bros.
House of
GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

Friendship Day Sunday, Aug. 5

After all, what is more pleasurable than giving. To make some friend happy with a "Wee Gift" or a "Large Gift," is truly gratifying. Then, to find here just the right gift for the right person at the right price, adds to the service of our interesting shop of Gifts.

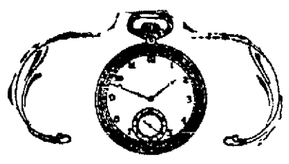
Fascinating Jewelry of the Season.
Popular Patterns of Pottery
Afternoon Tea Sets.
Bamboo Serving Tables.
Mah-Jongg and Bridge Appointments.

GIFT CARDS are favored and fast becoming a necessity for completion of one's package.

We are featuring this week a beautiful selection of Friendship and Everyday Greeting Cards.

George Bros.
Printers, Stationers, Engravers
B1313 1213 N St.

Palm-olive Soap 3 for 25c
—Prescription Dept.
—Delivery Service.
—Fountain Service.
—Free Telephone.
—All things a good drug store should have.
Cocklin's
DRUG STORE
12th and M Sts.



New Fixtures all in. New goods arriving every day.
HALLETT
University Jeweler
Est. 1871
117-119 So. 12

ALLEYNE ARCHIBALD
Importer of High-Grade Chinese Rugs
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
Sold from stock or made to order in colors, sizes and designs to suit individual taste.
Reproductions of old tapestries and temple rugs. Oval rugs, rugs of cut work
For information call F1789

Service to fit the needs of every home.
The Evans C. J. FEE 333 N. 12 th LAUNDRY & CLEANING B-3355
Choose the better way.
Modern Washday Wisdom
is Letting the Evans Handle the Problem.

Trophy Cups for Prizes
Silver and Gold lined—all sizes and weights.
Visit our neat little shoppe—it's cool and attractive.
Fenton B. Fleming
JEWEL SHOPPE.
1143 O Street. Lincoln

We announce after months of preparation--
Aulabaugh's
AUGUST Fur Sales

OUR stock of raw pelts was complete in April and since that time our shops have made up the largest and most complete assortment of fur garments we have ever attempted to show.

Scarfs
Jacquettes
Capes
Wraps
and Coats

Compare our prices with those of any reputable dealer. That is fair enough.

Our Direct Method
of buying raw furs from the trappers makes a great saving that we are offering to pass on to you.
Will you take advantage of it?
Select your Winter furs now from a complete stock and at the low August price.

Free Storage Until You Want Them
Aulabaugh Furs
H. A. Giguere, Mgr. 124 South 13th St.

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CLUBDOM

PORTLAND CONVENTION DELEGATES RETURN

The Lincoln delegates and visitors returned last week from the fifth national convention of Business and Professional women held in Portland, Oregon, July 9 to 14

The returned women of Lincoln, are enthusiastic in the accounts of the entertainment and welcome accorded the two thousand guests and the wonderful uplift received from the feast of good things which the five days program furnished. Though the convention did not begin until Monday, registration began the previous Saturday and both a luncheon and tea were planned for that day. The luncheon was given for the members of the executive board

The convention was formally opened on Monday, when Mayor Baker called the delegates to Rose Festival Square and presented them with a large floral key to the city. The key was received by the national president, Mrs Lena Lake Forrest of Detroit, Mich., whose response was a masterful touch in which she referred to 'a simple Pilgrim prayer that was the first symbolic key to the great things of this country.'

Oregon was joined by Washington and Idaho in doing the honors of hostess Each was responsible for one day and united on the other three. The souvenirs were appropriate to the state On Oregon day, each guest found a beautiful candlestick, made of myrtle wood, beside her plate at the luncheon The club from Little Arkansas, brought from the south land artistic little vases made of real clay, for the guests at the tea given for the various state presidents Miss Kate Field was of course the fortunate one in this case, though all of the favors were very beautiful and they were given most liberally At the birthday luncheon, celebrating the fifth anniversary of this organization, each one in attendance found a small birthday cake holding a tiny candle beside her plate The candles were lighted and held high in air while all joined in singing 'Auld Lang Syne' A monster birthday cake a yard and a quarter in diameter, decorated with an American flag and clusters of roses, done in sugar, was presented to Mrs Forrest by Henry Thiele the chef, who served the lunches

Some of the thoughts stressed on this program, were 'World Peace Is Woman's Goal' 'Disarmament and International Compact' and "Protect the Rural Girls Every speaker was a specialistand brought a message Carrie Jacobs Bond told the convention how necessity made her a song writer Judge Florence E Allen of the supreme court of Cleveland, Ohio, declared that Faith is the fundamental need of the world today The faith that can remove mountains'

The educational department, with Dr O L Hatcher of Bryn Mawr as leader, stressed the high school training for the girls who enter the business world Princess Borghese of Italy came to America at the request of the Italian American Society to tell the people of this country about modern Italy She spoke on "International Principles" She will be located at Columbia university in the fall

Charters were granted to all clubs belonging to the state federation Nebraska now has eleven which is three more than could be reported at the Chattanooga convention last year The names of these clubs follow Superior, Lincoln League; Lincoln Axis, Grand Island, Beatrice, Hastings; Holdrege, Omaha; Fairbury; Crete; McCook The last three joined the federation last year

The Canada clubs applied for membership The entrance of Canada brought an international appearance and air to the assemblage Songs and yells and bright colored banners, badges and arm labels and head bands kept up everybody's spirits and good nature

The delegates went on a special train made up of fourteen pullmans two diners, one buffet, one observation car This train was planned to give all day stops in interesting places Each state had its own car, and the car was marked with a banner The Nebraska car carried twenty-two passengers, each passenger marked with an arm label made to represent an ear of corn Oklahoma delegates wore a band of red Indian feathers on the head Kansas mark was a sunflower arm label Those from Lincoln were Coralie Wilterdink, president Axis club, Sarah Steele, degelate Axis club, Annette Martin president Business Woman's League, Narcissa Snell delegate Business Woman's League, Kate Field president state federation, Anna McRae, Lillie Peterson, Ferne Moran, Pearl Brown Lone Wright Omaha; Emma Hathaway, Pearl Jenks Mrs Maude Adair, Mrs Helen Collins Hastings Dora Carriker, national vice-president from Nebraska, Hazel Stokes, Mattie Hedge Emma Carriker, Grand Island; Celestine Brock

On the return, the train was invaded many times At Vancouver flowers and flags At Weyburn the club girls met the train with Canada, each car was given a box of candy with American and English flags.

SPEAKER PLEADS FOR BROADER SOCIAL VISION.

Miss Mary Stewart of Washington D C, brought a big laugh to the convention in Portland when she declared that there probably never were before so many old maids assembled together and then said, that old maids are a greatly misunderstood group inasmuch as many people think they are old maids from necessity, whereas they are really old maids from preference In fact, she declared that it was easy to get married, but that to remain an old old maid was a distinct achievement. One of the great needs of business women is fun according to Miss Stewart, and she said such gatherings served a double purpose, that of informing the women on many things that they should know about and giving them an opportunity to form new friends and have a good time together

She made a plea for a broader social vision on the part of women, in the hope that there would come a time when women would not work for people for money but rather when women would work with people for money

The following success axioms were compiled by the Missoula club

Blessed are the efficient, for they shall always have a job

Blessed are the loyal for theirs is the heritage of the boss's confidence and their own self respect

Blessed are they who expect no concessions for their sex's sake, for they shall not be disappointed.

Blessed are they who put trust in savings (yea even at the lowly per cent of four) rather than in fair for favor in vain, and the winds of chance, who shall forecast them?

Blessed are they who seek not to substitute personality for performance, for they shall not be called down

Blessed are they of the stiff tongue, for their days upon jobs shall be long and their rises many.

Blessed are they that avoideth the alibi habit, for they shall be given value above rubies

Blessed are the tactful, for they shall be cherished alike by boss and fellow worker.

Blessed are they that vamp not, for the profits of the primrose path are vanity and its ultimate sign post is 'this way out."

Thrice blessed are they who leave naught to the stars, but make life a personal job, for they shall never be sore nor sorry for themselves and their average of success shall be high.

NEBRASKA LEAGUE AT EPWORTH ASSEMBLY.

To Nebraska League of Women Voters will again have headquarters at the Epworth Assembly. Each year since the league was organized in 1920, its friends have been invited to meet and rest at the tent where literature of the league is on display and for distribution About 4 30 each afternoon many gather at the league's tent to listen to a short informal talk on some subject in which the league is interested This year a representative of the league has a place on th assembly program. Mrs t Lewis Rose, chairman of the League of Women Voters of Hartford, Conn., will give the afternoon program, July 8, on 'Citizenship' If Mrs Rose's engagements in an adjoining state will permit, she will probably be entertained at an informal reception by the Lincoln league, at the league's tent

The program for the informal meetings at the League of Women Voters' headquarters is as follows.

August 2—Miss Clarissa Delano The League of Women Voters—Its Growth of Progress

August 3—Mrs Margaret Carns Jury Service for Women

August 4—Mrs W Leroy Davis Legislative Program of the League of Women Voters

August 6—Mrs C S Clayton The State Child Welfare Bureau

August 7—Mrs C T. Neal The Value of the Vote

August 9—Mrs Frank Esirs My Work on the Board of Control

August 10—To be announced

August 11—Miss Luella Gettys Independent Citizenship for Women

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE VACTIONISTS.

Members of the Business Women's League are still returning from and departing for their vacations During the next week, Miss Idamae Johnson will leave in a few days for Detroit, to remain at least two weeks

Dr Margaret Hammond accompanied by her sister will leave Thursday for an auto trip through Yellowstone park

Last week, Mrs Pearl Brown returned from Portland, where she attended the national convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Miss Lyda Hafer returned from a visit to her home at Geneva

The week end outing planned for Oakwood Lodge has been postponed until a later date.

W. C. T. U. HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC AT STATE FARM.

Capital union of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold the annual picnic at the College of Agriculture Wednesday, August 1 Members of other unions in or near Lincoln, are invited to attend. A business meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Supper at 6 30

MEMBERS OF D. A. R.

Left—Mrs. Samuel Avery, of Lincoln, member of Deborah Avery chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.
Right—Mrs George Schwake of Lincoln, member of Deborah Avery chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Camp Fire Notes

All girls who are planning to spend the last week of the season at Camp Kiwanis, are urged to send in their registrations as nearly fifty have made application so far, and in order to avoid disappointment it would be best to make reservations before it is too late

Swimming honors for the past two weeks are as follows

Pollywogs Helen Chapman, Margaret Seibert, Nettie McKinney, Margaret Williams, Alice Springer, Hazel Johnson, Mabel Williams, Marjory Hyde, Eloise Lett, Mary Hanson, Gertrude Snow, Elizabeth Kimen, Lucile Rufshauge, Harriett Talcott, Janice Mickey, Julia Rider

Minnows Esther Garner, Margaret Wright, Lois Oberlies.

Sharks Jane Stone, Dorothy Williams, Blanche Farrens, Roseanna Williams

Miss Alice Springer received the gold honor ring for the seventh week, she having been chosen honor girl three years in succession Honorable mention went to Margaret Williams A good sport emblem was given to Margaret Seibert, and Nettie McKinney received a special swimming medal for having learned to swim in three days time Miss McKinney was the first girl to receive the medal this season

Honors for the sixth week of camp were as follows: Honor girl, Jane Stone, re-awards of their honor ring were given Blanche Farrens and Joy Mickle Honorable mention girls were Mary Curtis and Ruth Westbrook, guardian's honor Mrs Elsia Westbrook High point girl, Helen Carson.

The past week the crowd at camp was somewhat smaller than usual and the game of Happy Family was played The girls elected a Ma and Pa, an Uncle Hezekiah, Aunt Sally, Zeke, the hired man, Lizzie the maid Dum and Doe, the twins one of whom was short and the other tall, Willie, the little brother, the baby, a dog, cat and a parrott All of the other girls were mere brothers and sisters and cousins

Four camp fire girls and four Blue Birds have passed the yellow ribbon test in swimming at the Municipal pool during the last week, the first week of the second term They are Blanche Baxter, Lucile Mills, Alice Keir and Ruth Stednitz, who are camp fire girls, and Grace Harrison, Jane Runstrom, Margaret Harrison and Josephine Webster, Blue Birds

The Kohogise camp fire met at the home of their guardian, Jennie Crook, for a business meeting Wednesday, July 25

Who's Who in Lincoln

MRS D W JOHNSON

Mrs Dwight W Johnson, president of the Bethany W C T U. and publicity superintendent of Lancaster county for the same organization Last year this branch of the organization put on a membership campaign and secured forty additional names to the list on the book This was in accord with a decision made at the national convention to add a million new names to the roll this year as it is the fiftieth anniversary of the Ohio crusade

Mrs Johnson's union also held a child health conference in the early spring which was a success and a committee is now working on the matter looking toward making this an annual affair The Bethany union last year presented the schools of Bethany with Bibles and hope to bring about a requirement to teach this book in those schools Eight prizes were given in the schools last year for the best composition on 'Alcohol and Tobacco' Mrs Johnson believes that there should be instruction in these two topics

During the spring election these women directed by Mrs Johnson, opened an information bureau at the polls, which proved to be very helpful Women who were well posted took charge each one for two hours

Mrs Johnson was educated in Bethany and was librarian in Cotner college for six years She was also a voice student with Prof Mills at the University School of Music She is now working diligently on a correspondence course in the management of a tea room

With no children of her own, she is most deeply interested in the children of others and spends time in studying the best methods for reaching and assisting them and their homes She is a regular contributor to the Christian Reporter, the church paper which goes into many homes of the state, and her writings are forward in outlook, and upward in sentiment.

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

That frequent Cleaning of their garments removes the dust and dirt that cause them to become unsightly and worn
Women's wear get special care at our plant Phone F2377

MODERN CLEANERS
DICK WESTOVER, Mgr.

SCOOT FREE

ON ONE OF

LETT'S BREAD SCOOTERS

Wire Wheel Scooter for 75 Coupons.. Disc Wheel Scooter for 100 Coupons. Beautiful Wire Wheel, Pneumatic Tire Scooter for 300 Coupons.

Start Saving Today

GET COUPON WITH EVERY LARGE LOAF

Lett Baking Co.

CLIP the COUPON —It is worth 5 coupons on any scooter. Only one of these coupons allowed on each scooter.

CLIP THIS COUPON
Date .....
This is worth 5 coupons at the LETT BAKING CO., 315 North 34th St. Save it.
Name .....

This Week We Are Offering

Special Bargains

that the home vacationist should take advantage of, as the prices are right and the stock is our regular standard line. We invite you to spend a few minutes during your warm shopping day in our dainty cool oriental shoppe.

Beautiful assortment of 100 oriental Baluchistan Rugs $25 and $30.
Oriental Mats 3.50 to 12.50 values at 1.00 and 2.50.
Napkins, 10.50 values at 7.50 and 8.50.
Children's muslin sleepers and underwear all go at 50c.
Ladies' muslin Petticoats and Chemise $1 00.
To close out Silk Camisoles 1.75 and 2.50 values at 1.00.
Cotton Crochet Thread buy 1 spool for 10c and get one spool free.
Close out of Gauze Vests 15c, 2 for 25c. regular 35c and 50c values 25c each, 5 for 1.00.
Discount on all Kimonos and Hosiery

The Kimono Store

1343 O St. W. FERRIS Lincoln, Neb.

Monday, July 30

WE INAUGURATE OUR FIRST

AUGUST SALE of fine FURS

Presenting Reliable Fur Coats, Capes, Wraps and Separate Pieces at a Saving of

25% Under October Prices

AMBITIOUS to maintain our leadership, we unhesitatingly announce, that our showing of New Winter Furs, the largest ever shown in Lincoln at one time, will demonstrate to you a still greater style and value prestige.

Values Offered Are an Inspiration That Will Prompt an Early Choice

The first winter style thoughts are glimpsed in these fine furs—available during this sale at prices completely inconsistent with their smartness and fine quality.

Models represent the height of the Autumn and Winter mode (all new, this season's furs) longer lengths, draped models, reverse stripes, flowing sleeves and chin chin collars.

Those who buy their furs now save by shortening the price 25% and lengthening the season for wearing them.

Deposits
A reasonable deposit based on the cost of the coat will hold any garment for you until cold weather. Come, select your coat and talk the matter over with us.

Storage
If you desire it we will store your coat until you want to wear it and insure it against Fire, Moth and Theft, without a cent of cost to you. Surely a fair proposition.

Guarantee
Back of every Fur Coat or Scarf goes our unqualified guarantee. All fur repairs are free for one year. We will also store your furs free for one year, insured against fire, moth and theft.

Remodeling
Your Furs may be remodeled into the 1923 styles, to splendid advantage during the summer months We will gladly furnish estimate of cost, and assure you of the finest service and materials.

All at a Saving of 25%

Lincoln's Most Remarkable Sale of Furs

Coney Coats
Fine quality, deep shawl collar, attractively lined
Value $69.50
August Sale..... $44.50

Sealine (Dyed Coney) Coats
Large Shawl Collar—Mandarin Sleeves, finished with cuffs—embroidered silk lining
Regular Price $98.50,
August Sale..... $74.50

Natural Muskrat Coats
Superior quality skins, beautifully blended—smart striped border—deep shawl collar—flowered silk lined
Regular Price $119.50,
August Sale..... $79.50

Mink Marmot Coats
Extra long—deep border and cuffs—novelty full shawl collar, finest quality stripe crepe linings.
Regular Value $185.00,
August Sale..... $134.50

Natural Muskrat Coats
Extremely long—fine quality dark shaded skins—deep striped border—Raccoon collar and cuffs—brocade satin lined.
Regular Value $224.50,
August Sale..... $164.50

Sealine (French Seal) Coats
Extra long—Viatka squirrel mushroom collar and squirrel cuffs, satin stripe crepe linings
Regular Price $275.00,
August Sale..... $169.50

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats
Unusually smart style, best quality furs—handsomely silk lined
Regular Price $398.50,
August Sale..... $294.50

Mink Marmot Capes
46 tail trimmed—extra long—large collar—beautifully silk lined.
Regular Price $149.50,
August Sale..... $110.00

French Seal Capes
48 inches ong—extremely lustrous furs—deep mushroom collar—insert border. Striking brocade satin lined.
Regular Price $260.00,
August Sale..... $144.50

Attractive Chokers and Scarfs
—of Squirrel, Fox, Stone Martin, Baum Martin, Hudson Bay Sable, Wolf and Mink—all at 25% under October prices.

August Sale Prices $5.95 & up

Augmenting this great sale of Furs is our
August Sale of Fine Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

Every New Fabric
Every New Color

This remarkable event, like the August sale of Furs, offers you a wonderful opportunity to anticipate your winter wrap needs now and thereby enjoy a decided saving in the price of your coat; and to have first choice from a large and comprehensive new collection of Gorgeous Fur-Trimmed Wraps.

—a Reasonable deposit will reserve any Fur-Trimmed Coat.

Third Floor

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Third Floor

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Two Sisters and Brother Reunited After Thirty Years of Separation

Once upon a time, it was many, many years ago, three little boys and girls, two sisters and a brother, played together in a yard in Jacksonville, Ill. There was Julia Angelo, who was about ten and who cast a proprietory eye over Jennie, just eight, and little Hardin, then just a mere baby of six years.

They had such good times in the big yard at Jacksonville, where the leafy old trees threw such splendid shadows in the hot summer afternoons. When they grew so hot with playing, there were tea parties, and the little neighbor boys and girls came for cambric tea and, perhaps gingersnaps, and in the winter, there were snowball fights and crooked snow men always guarded the walk to the front door.

Julia and Jennie and Hardin, ten and eight and six. Just three happy youngsters, playing in the warm sunlight and the softly falling snow, with no thought of the future in their golden days. Life, for them, was perfect at ten and eight and six—they cared not for the days that were to come.

That was seventy years ago. In those decades, life has changed and the future that the little boys and girls did not even dream of has come to them.

World Has Travelled Fast.

There have been wars and airplanes and automobiles. Paved streets and street cars and electricity have become commonplace since those days. Typewriters and vacuum cleaners and escalators have grown ordinary. Radio and wireless and telegraphic photography scarcely excite notice.

In those three score years and ten the little Jennie and Julia and the little Hardin grew up, and became old. And when people grow up, they drift apart, away from the old home and away from the brothers and the sisters. They made new homes of their own. Their individual interests absorbed them. They did not forget but it was only a memory that they knew intimately the girlhood brother and sisters of that Jacksonville yard. The little Julia became Mrs. Ferguson. Jennie became Mrs. Blackburn, and Hardin, the baby of the trio, has his own home.

Mrs. Ferguson stayed in the old home town after her marriage. Jacksonville was the only home she had known, and she did not want to go away from the old friends and the relatives. Mr. Angelo and Mrs. Blackburn, with her husband, felt the call of the trail and they came west, into Nebraska, forty-two years ago, the one to Hokeby and the other to Palmyra.

Joys and Sorrows.

Sometimes Mrs. Ferguson had a visit from Mr. Angelo and again Mrs. Blackburn went to the old home town for a visit. There were so many things to keep them here, or to keep Mrs. Ferguson in the east, and the family seldom was together. Sickness came, and sorrow, and all the happenings of the busy years, and the three never were together at one time. Age was creeping, ever so gently, but steadily, however, and they were loathe to leave the known comforts of home for the discomforts of rail traveling, even for the delights of a family reunion.

Back in '93, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Blackburn and Mr. Angelo were together for a short time. A few years ago Mrs. Blackburn visited Mrs. Ferguson in the east and a year or two before Mr. Angelo had been there—but one was always absent—until—

Two weeks ago!

Met at Reunion.

Two weeks ago, the two sisters and brother, who had not been together for thirty years were reunited at the home of Mrs. Blackburn's daughter, Mrs. Ida Cox, 841 North Twenty-seventh street.

What did they see as they met? The little boy and the little girls they used to be or the man and the women the years made them. The last time the three sat and chatted, they were in their prime, the vigor of life. Today, they have all passed their three score and ten. Mrs. Ferguson, the oldest, is eighty, Mrs. Blackburn is seventy-eight, and Mr. Angelo, seventy-six.

They may have seen each other through the eyes of the past, and it was of the past and is nearer past they talked. They talked of change. Mr. Angelo, who has always farmed, came to Lincoln, to 1747 Sewell street, to make his home four years ago. They talked of that. They spoke of Mrs. Blackburn, who came to live with Mrs. Cox nine years ago, at the death of her husband.

They recounted the story of Mrs. Ferguson's motor trip here, just a few days before, from Jacksonville. She is eighty, but she enjoyed every moment of the way out here, with her daughter, Mrs. William Klene. The talked about the sorrows that had come to them, the happiness the little happenings that are so much to those interested. They spoke of Lieut. L. C. Blackburn, Mrs. Blackburn's youngest child "her baby," she says, who is just about to sail for Honolulu with his army aviation unit. They talked about the other children, children even though grown, or nearly so.

Memory of Jacksonville Days.

They reminisced, and they are still enjoying the memories of the old Jacksonville days and of the days when they were young together. They don't know just how long the reunion will last. Mrs. Blackburn may stay a month, six weeks, a winter.

Time rules these old people, so young appearing in spite of his gentle marks on face and hair, not at all. They have labored for many years and now they rest, mindless of him. They do not have to do something today, next week, or the week after—and they may stay together in happy reunion as long as they want.

The know that some day there can be no longer a reunion, that some day the call that cannot be ignored will come—and until that day they are not going to worry about time or return to the old home, but are just going to quietly enjoy the simple pleasures from being together again.

—Picture by MacDonald.

Left to right: Mrs. Jennie Blackburn, Hardin Angelo, Mrs. Julia Ferguson.

After thirty years separation these two sisters and brother have been reunited for a short time at least. All three are the guests of Mrs. Blackburn's daughter, Mrs. Ida Cox. Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. Angelo are all past seventy-five years of age.

Care In Placing Thermometer Important Factor In Just How Correctly It Will Register

BY MARJORIE WHYMAN.

"What does yours say?"

Not your speedometer, or your watch, but your thermometer.

For there is as much difference in the maximum registered by different measurers of the heat as there is in the various wrist watches around a bridge table.

"For every evil under the sun
There is a remedy, or there is none."

So says the old nursery rhyme, and we find it true about thermometers. The remedy is in testing thermometers when they differ from the correct, and in placing them correctly.

Protect it From Sun.

Protection from the direct rays of the sun is one of the important factors in the correction of a termometer, according to G. A. Loveland, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau.

The kiosks which house the thermometers we all consult for what we consider absolute accuracy are not reliable, he says. Iron is used for the making of these little shelters, and nothing could throw off the accuracy more. For iron is susceptible both to heat and to cold. Everyone has noticed the feeling of metal, both in winter and summer.

In summer, when the sun beats down for some time on metal, it is scorching to the touch. And the thermometer which is placed next to such metal is registering constantly a higher temperature than that of the air, and is coming closer to the heat of the metal.

Coldest and Hottest Corner.

At Tenth and O streets, which is not only the hottest corner in town, but also the coldest, the kiosk is consulted by more than one person who is searching for absolute confirmation of the unbearableness of the heat.

And the kiosk tells him he is hotter than he thought he was.

For in its unprotected sunny spot, it has the full benefit both of the sun and of its reflection in the cement sidewalk and the asphalt pavement.

The majesty of the law is no protection to the building, for old Boreas in the winter time sweeps around the little shelter with all the gusto he can muster. The city hall is a half a block away, and the dignity of the national government is twice that distance.

Sheltered From Sun.

In the university campus, on the Tenth street side, are two little white buildings, made of slanted slats which will keep the raindrops and the reflection of heat from the inside of the shelters. One of these shelters is elevated from the ground—the other is down on the level.

And inside these buildings are the best thermometers in the state.

For variety, no hardware dealer could outdistance the state, and for scientific accuracy, no other laboratory is so well equipped as this. Here a wet bulb and a dry one are installed, and the average of the two is taken as the temperature that a man on the street feels. The mercury-container of the first is wrapped in dampened muslin and the evaporation from that casing keeps the temperature down a little.

Are Checked Regularly.

The thermograph is also kept in the little shelters and it records the heats at different times during the day. For fear of error, the thermograph is checked four times a day—with ordinary thermometers at seven in the morning and the same time in the evening, and with the maximum and minimum thermometers, which are also kept in the little white shelter on the campus.

The mercury in the maximum thermometer is regulated by a small structure in the glass, so that it cannot go back, but can only move if the temperature rises. Thus at the end of the day the liquid has reached the maximum temperature of the past twenty-four hours, and that temperature is checked with the heat record. To set it back at the normal, the thermometer is spun around and by centrifugal force the mercury is returned to the normal temperature.

It is not always the fault of the placing of the thermometer if it does not register correctly.

Cost Almost Prohibitive.

During the great war, when the prices of chemicals rose, the cost of mercury was almost prohibitive. Alcohol colored was used as a substitute and was satisfactory except that it evaporates very rapidly in comparison with the rate of mercury. When you see a thermometer with a small red dot at the top of the tube, you may know that some of the liquid has evaporated and that it is registering a lower figure than it should.

Other thermometers are marked on the support, but the division are not marked on the tube. When the clamps which hold the tube in place become loosened, the tube slides and the scale is no longer applicable to the liquid in the tube.

In the winter such a thermometer might break all previous cold records.

Says It Cannot Be Done.

It is practically impossible, Mr. Loveland says, to measure the heat felt by the man on the street.

Colors have a great effect on the way different people feel the heat. The blonde is cooler than the brunette, and the American widow in mourning is much hotter than the Chinese widow, who wears pure white.

Reflection of the rays of the sun is promoted by the deeper colors. In the reflection apparatus at the university, black cloth is used and lampblack is also put on the receivers.

And after all the argument, there is truth in the bromidic alibi:

"It isn't the heat, it's the humidity."

The old-fashioned way of determining the direction of the wind is illustration of the effect of the moisture on heat. People feel the difference in the coolness of the moistened side of the finger, because evaporation is promoted by the wind, and that side of the finger is cooler.

Humidity Changes.

During a day the humidity, or percentage of water in the air, according to Mr. Loveland, sometimes changes from ninety-five to twenty-five or thirty. If the air is already full of moisture, it cannot absorb the perspiration and the unhappy victim feels the stickiness of the heat.

However, if there is little water in the air, the atmosphere will take up a certain amount of the moisture and the evaporation of that perspiration will not only make one feel cooler, but will actually reduce the temperature of an object he may be touching.

"The alibi is overworked," Mr Loveland says, "but there is truth in it."

Curved Thermometer.

The curved or elbow thermometer used in the kiosks is one of the curiosities and is operated by the principle of air pressure. The bulb containing the mercury is at the top of the left-hand tube. As it rises, it pushes the register up, which sends the liquid around to the other side, so that they will both register.

Six's thermometer, as it is called after the man who invented it, is not accurate, strictly speaking, and is not used for report work.

Why It Is Used.

"The reason we use it," Mr. Loveland remarks humorously in speaking of its appearance in the kiosk," is to give the people something to wonder about."

No matter, however, whether your thermometer remains forever at the maximum or is invariably at the minimum, you may count on the records of the weather bureau, for neither the thermometer across the street, or the desire for the spectacular can influence the inexorable pen on the automatically controlled recorder.

College View Pioneer Tells Story of Old Elm Used In Early Days to Hang Cattle Rustlers

"And then—they were hanged."

That's the end of the story, but the beginning has to do with the days when Wyuka cemetery was a homestead site, and the capitol grounds were used for camping. It has to do with old trails, cattlemen and rustlers.

The story is told by E. A. Jenkins of College View, who in turn was told the story by one of the volunteer posse.

It seems as though some of the men of the plains had been missing their cattle, one by one they had disappeared. One rancher told another, and they decided that something must be done. Their suspicion of cattle rustlers was made a certainty and the man-hunt began.

Along the Platte Valley they trailed the men, there were two of them, then up the Salt Creek basin, and finally they surrounded them where they were camping, out on the outskirts of what is College View today.

Close to where the men were camping was a huge old elm tree, which cast its spacious shadiness over an area of prairie. It was the only tree around there at that time, and that being the case, it was the only tree available for the punishment of the cattle thieves.

Rope for Cattle Rustlers.

In those days there was a vigilance committee whose members acted as a court, from which there was no appeal. There were but two penalties, the whip and the rope.

It was the rope for these two fellows, and they were strung up to a convenient limb of the tree and there they hung for days, a warning to all who might have the same ambition for collecting cattle not belonging to them.

The cattle the rustlers had gathered for miles around were grazing on the prairies close by. Each man took his cattle and went his way as calmly as if hanging cattle rustlers was an every day occurrence.

The old elm tree is all that is left and it still stands as picturesque and shady as ever, but not alone, for all around are other trees and shrubs.

The tree stands overlooking what was one Antelope creek, just an ordinary elm tree in the eyes of the public, but to those who know its story, it means much more.

Tree Forty Years Old.

Mr. Jenkins said that he wasn't sure just how old the tree was, but that it was just about the size it is now when he first saw it forty years ago, and the man who told him the story said that the hanging took place thirty years before that.

"Sometimes it was a tree and some times wagon tongues," said Mr. Jenkins when speaking of the system of many years ago. "I remember once when we hung a good many Sioux Indians who came down to cause quite a little trouble. The state militia and the cowboys in the community closed in on them, and we got them all. Then we put up two wagon tongues, and ran the Indians through one by one, hanging them just as fast as we could until they were all cleaned up.

Rustlers Travelled Alone.

"But with cattle rustling it was a little different. They had to be found and the men generally went on horse back to do it. As a rule campers always selected a site near a river or where there was some protection from the elements, as there would be under the old elm. Of course a tree woud be the nearest thing to gallows one could find, and all of the arguments, or most of them, were settled that way."

Mr. Jenkins came to Nebraska first in 1873 and camped on the present capitol grounds. He said that he had cattle with him, and one day when he went to round them up out in the vicinity of fifteenth or Sixteenth and E streets, he ran out two elk. It was that long ago that he came first. He went on out to Furnas county, stayed there for awhile, but later came back to Lancaster.

He has seen many changes in every way, the mode of travel, the difference in law and order; he says even the rivers and creeks have changed, that so many of them have disappeared all together, and he can't understand that at all.

The only thing that hasn't changed in the eyes of Mr. Jenkins, is the old elm tree, which looks just as high and just as broad a it did nearly fifty years ago.

—Photo by MacDonald

This is the old elm tree that aided in the hanging of two cattle rustlers many years ago. The sturdy limb at the right of the picture is the one which was used for the gallows. The tree stands on the outskirts of College View, overhanging Antelope creek bed.

Walter Hansen and Allen Burkhardt, sophomores at Nebraska Wesleyan and their friend, Arthur Wimer, plan to leave University Place, August 15, for Colorado. After leaving Stanin they will pick up Mr. Hansen at Beliville. The young men will travel over the ocean to ocean highway going out and will make their return to Nebraska by the D. L. D. They will visit Colorado Springs, Manitou, Idaho Springs, Denver, Boulder Estes Park and perhaps Cheyenne Springs.

Radio News

(By H. J. SCHRADER.)

One of the cheapest and perhaps the best radio sets for the beginner is the single circuit set. This type of set is very simple of construction and operation. Having only three controls including the filament rheostat it is the acme of simplicity. The main difficulty with this type set is the interference that is likely to be encountered between two transmitting sets which are operating on nearly the same wave length.

For the coupler in the set, be sure to get one which has sufficient turns of wire on the primary to tune up to the new wave lengths now in use. It should have at least seventy-five to one hundred turns on the stator and about fifty turns on the rotor. Use a forty-one plate condenser in the antenna circuit and no difficulty will be found in tuning up to the desired wave length with a coil as described above. Be sure and connect the rotor of the condenser to the antenna. This will help a great deal to eliminate body capacity effects.

Follow the diagram of connections carefully and no difficulty should be found in getting the set to operate properly. If, however, you find that the tube does not oscillate easily and you know that the fault is not with the tube, try reversing the leads to the rotor of the coupler. This will very often correct the trouble.

Several Methods Suggested.

There are several things that may be done to make the set more critical in adjustment and so less liable to interference, but these all add more controls. A condenser of, say eleven plates shunted across the rotor of the coupler will tune the plate circuit of the set and so cut down interference. A condenser in parallel with the primary of the coupler as indicated by the dotted lines in the diagram of connections will tune the grid circuit of the set and also be an eleven plate condenser.

When the set is in operation do not use too much regeneration as the quality of the signals will be reduced. Less regeneration, of course, decreases the signal strength but it also increases the quality. Another thing which is well to remember is that the detector tube should not be burned too bright. This will cause a hissing sound in the receivers and is very often blamed to static. Burn the tube just bright enough to detect the signals and louder signals will be obtained and much less noise than if the tube was burned brighter. Also the tube will last much longer.

Wesleyan Affairs

Faculty members at Nebraska Wesleyan hear that E. T. Engle who assisted in the science departments year before last has been awarded membership in the honorary science society, Sigma Xi at the university of Boulder where he spent the part year.

The Rev. C. C. Wischmeier, '12 Nebraska Wesleyan, has moved from Churubusco, Indiana, to Andrews in the same state.

Mrs. J. F. Johnson who has charge of the cafeteria at Nebraska Wesleyan university will leave University Place about August 1, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Guy Shadinger in Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Shadinger was formerly a member of the faculty at Nebraska Wesleyan. He is now head of the chemistry department of Butler college. Mrs. Johnson will return to University Place early in September.

Prof. R. B. McCandless who has for several years been athletic coach at Nebraska Wesleyan is now with his family on a ranch at Dewey South Dakota. He has asked that the summer Alumnus be sent him.

Wright Writes an Arizona Adventure Story

Harold Bell Wright is out with a new book called "The Mine With the Iron Door." It is a story of Wright's own country, the deserts and mountains of Arizon where the novelist has lived for the past ten years. Riding thru this landscape, living in its midst, experiencing its thrilling changes of sunlight and storm, its successive mirrorings of the seasons, Wright has steeped himself in its wild and beautiful spirit. In this setting Wright has placed his central figures a girl of mysterious birth and a young man fleeing from danger, about them is woven a story of continuous action and thrills. Get your copy now.

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The Religious World

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M street, Dr. Harvey H. Harmon, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Oberlies Bible class at Lindell hotel at same hour. Topic for discussion: "A Banker Made Over," built around the International graded lesson topic, "Matthew, the Publican." Young married people's class, club room, Y. W. C. A., same hour. Young men's and women's class, Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Dr. Harmon, pastor, will occupy the pulpit. Sermon topic: "The End of Our Years." Christian Endeavor in basement of church at 7 p. m., leader, Schell Harmon. Topic for discussion. "Industrial Missions at Home and Abroad." Evening worship will be a union of all religious bodies of Lincoln at First Christian church at 8 o'clock. Dr. S. Mills Hayes will speak on the subject: "Law, Not War." Dr. Harmon will be in charge of the service.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets, Rev. Arthur P. S. Hyde, rector.

SUNDAY — Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Children's service, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

FRIDAY—Holy communion 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Fourteenth and K streets, H. F. Gilbert of Norfolk, acting pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "Let Me Go, the Day Breaketh." Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—W. W. G. will meet in the evening with Mrs. Albert Johnson, 1221 South Twenty-third street. Prayer service at 7:45 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Twenty-sixth and H streets, Elder Frederick T. Mussell, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., sermon at 1 a. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 8 p. m.

GRACE LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets.

SUNDAY—Graded Sunday school and Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. by Dr. Mendenhall of Fremont, Neb. Immediately following the morning service will be held a special congregational meeting for the purpose of voting on calling a permanent pastor. Luther League meeting at 6:30 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Fifteenth and H streets, Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Professor George Weller will preach the sermon.

WEDNESDAY—The English Ladies' Aid will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Geschwender, 1818 Euclid avenue. The Junior Walther League meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets, Rev. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40 a. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Mammon of Righteousness and the Everlasting Habitations."

The meeting of the Ladies Aid is postponed to August 7, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Walla, Twenty-sixth and Garfield streets.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph street, Dr. B. A. Cram, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. P. C. Timm superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. There will be no Epworth League or preaching service Sunday evenings.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN

Twenty-third and N streets, Rev. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. English service at 10:45 a. m.

TUESDAY—Annual Sunday school picnic at the state farm in the afternoon and evening.

FRIDAY—Young people's league at 8 p. m. Further announcements at the Sunday service.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—Berean study at 9:30 a. m., Sunday, topic: "What Bible Prophecies Show. That We May Expect a Period of Anarchy in the Near Future?" Bible testimony will be examined at 10:45 a. m.

FRIDAY—Bible study at 8 p. m., at 1637 N street.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets, Rev. L. W. McMillan, priest in charge.

SUNDAY — Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (choral) and sermon at 10 a. m.

THURSDAY — Choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S street, Rev. Henry G. Smith, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Guy Butler, superintendent. Men's class is taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11. Subject: "The Power of Christian Optimism." Young people's society at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Subject: "Law, Not War." The evening meeting will be held in the cool basement of the church.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8 p. m.

WESTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield street, Rev. Paul Covey Johnson, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., W. E. Bell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m., theme: "The Dream of the Great Amalgam." No evening service. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Subject: "Industrial Missions at Home and Abroad," leader, Caroline Lyman.

WEDNESDAY—Church night, subject: "Conditions of Acceptable Prayer," leader, W. E. Bell.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-fifth and P streets, Rev. S. S. Hilscher, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning service at 10:30, Dr. Hilscher will preach. Subject: "The Tragedy of the Sword." A quartet will sing. No evening service. Bible school follows the morning sermon; Mrs. L. A. Lett, superintendent.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets, Rev. John W. Rollings, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Glenn Miles, Superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Theme: "Law and Grace." Sunday school council meets at 2:30 p. m. No Senior Intermediate Christian Endeavor meetings Sunday evening. No evening service.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting and Bible study at 8 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST.

One block east of the State hospital, Charles L. Hartley, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Miss Harriet Rymer, superintendent. Morning worship at 11, subject: "The Unknown God." Special music. No evening services.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets, Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school a 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11, subject: "Consciousness of he Presence of God." Meeting of the Buds of Promise at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Dorsey, 818 North Tenth street. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at p. m.

NEWMAN METHODIST.

733 J street, Rev. George W. Carter, minister.

SUNDAY—Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m., Sunday. Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. Special praise service at 3 p. m. Visiting ministers and ministers of the city will be present. Epworth leage at 7 p. m. Sermon at 8 p. m.

MONDAY—Official board meeting at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid meeting at the church at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY—Class meeting at 8 p. m. at the church.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and N streets, Rev. Samuel Buechner, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Worship at 11:30. Evening union "Law Not War" service at the First Christian church.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street, Rev. Thomas L. Heffley, student pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m., Miss Grace Long, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m., theme: The Sword and the Cup." No evening worship.

WEDNESDAY—Mrs. Heffley will entertain the ladies of the church at her home, 1648 Harwood street at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at the church at 7:15 p. m.

QUINN CHAPEL, A. M. E. CHURCH

Ninth and C streets, Rev. M. C. Knight, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. T. D. Scott, Leavenworth, Kas. Allen C. E. League at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m.

MONDAY—Stewardess board No. 1 will meet in a call session at the parsonage at 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 8 p. m. The stewards board will meet at the church at 8 p. m., in joint session with stewardess board No. 1.

FRIDAY—Teachers meeting at the parsonage at 8 p. m.

ST. JOHN GERMAN EVANGELICAL

Tenth and New Hampshire street, Rev. A. W. Saremba, minister.

SUNDAY — Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "Whose Follower Are You?" Sunday school at 9 a. m. Choir sings before and after the sermon. Solo after the choir. Evangelical league meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—Practice of the choir at 7 p. m.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K street, Rev. D. Verner Swanson, minister.

SUNDAY— Swedish service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Morning service in English at 11:15.

THURSDAY— Ladies Aid society of Havelock meets at the city park at Havelock at 3 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m., for pupils from ten to twenty years old; from three to nine years at 11 a. m. Services at 11 a. m., subject: "Truth."

WEDNESDAY—Testimonial services at 8 p. m.

Reading rooms, 205 Funke bldg., open weekdays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, when the closing hour is 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE.

1018 E street, Rev. H. N. Haas, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at all a. m. Evening service at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets, Rev. Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Dr. Charles Fordyce will speak on the subject, "The Manhood of the Master." Class meeting at the close of the morning service. There will be no Epworth League service this evening on account of the Epworth League institute in session at Epworth park. Union evening services in the First Christian church at 8 p. m.

MONDAY—Regular meeting of boy scouts at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service, lead by C. E. Bowers, at 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

1813 Q street, University Place, Rev. A. J. Croft, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m., Rev. A. E. Peterson of Wichita, Kas., will preach. Dr. Croft will preside. The meeting service will be at 8 p. m., preaching by Dr. Croft.

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Twenty-ninth and Holdredge streets, Rev. J. A. Adams, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Theme: "Our Keeping." There will be no evening service, but will participate in the evangelistic tent meeting at the East Lincoln Evangelical church at Thirty-third and W streets.

MONDAY—Workers' conference of the Sunday school at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service of the church for prayer and song at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY—The Evangelical league will hold its monthly business meeting and social on the North Fourteenth street hill at 7 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary, 2629 South Thirteenth street, S. M. Snider, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship and sermon by pastor at 11, sermon theme: "Christ's Message to the Church of Laodicea." This is the last of a series of sermons on the seven churches of Asia. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Dottie Blake in charge. Short talks on the lesson by the pastor.

WEDNESDAY—Meeting for Bible study and prayer at 8 p. m.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets, Rev. Harold C. Carsey, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11, sermon by the pastor, topic: "Answering the Vision." There will be no evening service.

WEDNESDAY—The official board will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL

Twenty-fifth and S streets, Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Communion service and reception of members. Sunday school, 12 m., W. T. Page, superintendent. C. E. S. at 7 p. m., leader, Frieda Lau. Topic: "Industrial Missions at Home and Abroad."

THURSDA—The second division will meet with Mrs. H. C. Halberslaben, 2033 R street.

WEDNESDAY—The third division meets with Mrs. J. M. Snowden in the afternoon at 2143 Lake street.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL.

(Evangelical synod of North America.) Thirteenth and F streets, Rev. Adolph Matzner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. English services at 10, subject: "Blessed Privileges." German services at 11, subject: "The Hidden Treasure and the Precious Pearl."

WEDNESDAY—Monthly business meeting of the Ladies Aid society in assembly room at three.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle meets Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. N. Loos as hostess.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sixteenth and A streets, Rev. Arthur A. Brooks, pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Unusual Power." Dr. Main of Minnesota. Epworth League at the park.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Prof. J. C. Jensen of the physics department at Nebraska Wesleyan has gone with his family to Colorado to spend several weeks in the mountains. They drove in their car. Prof. Jensen received an invitation to spend the latter part of the summer in research at the university of Iowa, but he had planned the western trip before the invitation came. The Jensens plan to return to University Place, August 15. Prof. Jensen will spend the intervening time to the opening of the autumn term in his laboratories on the Wesleyan campus.

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast of Nebraska Wesleyan university spent the week in University Place. During the coming week he will deliver a series of addresses before the Epworth Institute at Crawford.

Seventy students have registered for the second summer term at Nebraska Wesleyan university. These include both resident and extension workers. Teachers are largely represented in the enrollment.

Miss Alta Vaughan of the piano department at Nebraska Wesleyan is visiting relatives at Fort Worth, Texas. She will return to University Place in September.

The Misses Ethel Booth and Gladys Coatman of the Nebraska Wesleyan teaching staff are spending the summer in graduate study at the University of Nebraska. Their special subject is English literature. Miss Marietta Snow of the Wesleyan modern language department is also a summer graduate student at the state university.

J. R. Smith, a member of the class of '24 at Nebraska Wesleyan, of Osborne, Kansas, has been made assistant meteorologist at Santa Fe, New Mexico. He reported for duty July 25.

Leslie Deal, brother of Prof. R. W. Deal, has been assisting in the manual training shop at Nebraska Wesleyan this summer. He has now gone for his vacation in the western mountains, but will carry some extension work in English literature.

Prof. E. H. Wells of the Nebraska Wesleyan faculty is spending the summer at Starbck, Colorado, with his family in Bear creek canyon.

Dean and Mrs. B. E. McProud will leave University Place early in August to drive by automobile into Wyoming. They will visit relatives at Landers.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday.

Regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory Men. C. I. Vessey, executive boys work secretary, speaker.

Industrial department will conduct services at the reformatory at 2:00 p. m.

Monday.

Gymnasium classes as scheduled. Americanization classes at noon.

Tuesday.

Water games 5:15. Sunday school baseball league games.

Wednesday.

Gymnasium classes as scheduled. Five point man programs at noon in industries.

Thursday.

Industrial Recreation during the noon hour. Americanization class noon. Open house night for men of industry.

Friday.

Gymnasium classes as scheduled.

Saturday.

Saturday Evening club at 6:30 p. m.

The Musical World

The American Legion band will give a concert from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday at Antelope Park. Don G. Berry is director of the band, and Luther G. Andrews is manager. The program to be given follows:

March, Northwind—Chambers.
Overture, Lustspiel—Keler Bela.
Intermezzo, In a Garden of Melody—Sudds.
The Red Man—Sousa.
Selection, Mlle Modiste—Herbert.
March, The Flag of Victory—Von Blon.
Ballet Egyptian—Luingini.
Valse Romantique, "Alpine Sunset"—King.
Intermezzo, "Al Fresco"—Herbert.
Torch Gance—German.
The Star Spangled Banner.

The Nebraska state band plays in Wahoo this evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Hobart Ward, Charles Prokop, and Jay Williams will be featured as soloists. Other concerts have been arrangd during the month of August by the business men of Seward. William T. Quick is director of the band.

The Hall County Fair association of Grand Island, this week closed contract with W. R. Fetterman for the Nebraska state band to play three days, September 12, 13 and 14, at the county fair.

The business men of Seward invite the people of Lincoln and Nebraska to their shady picnic grounds on the banks of the Blue on August 5 when the Nebraska state band will play there. The concert will begin at 2:45, and will last about two hours.

All band men are urged to read the new bulletin and posters on the walls at the new headquarters of the Lincoln Musicians association, 1519 O street.

Saturday, August 4, the citizens of Firth, Neb., will hold on Old Settlers' picnic, for which a committee has arranged a musical program with the aid of Lincoln artists. The drive to Firth is only twenty-five miles.

The Pappillion club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Esther Baker, 3224 O street. The following program was given by Miss Marie Sasseen of Unadilla, and the Misses Marie Licht, and Leah Rohrig of Lincoln:

Birds of Woodland ..... Grieg
Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
Miss Sasseen
One Fleeting Hour ..... Lee
Miss Licht
Waltz in G flat ..... Chopin
Selections ..... Czerny
Shower of Stars
Miss Sasseen
The Greatest Wish in the World
Miss Rohrig

When John Philip Sousa and his famous band make their annual tour, he promises his programs will contain many novelties and new compositions. The forthcoming tour will be the thirty-first annual one, and taken in its entirety will be the greatest band organization ever sent on a similar tour.

One of the first novelties, or should one say new compositions, to be offered, is the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, which was written for the big Shriners' convention held in Washington. The first time this number was played was under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Sousa himself, with a massed band of 6,000 instruments chosen from the various Shriner organizations. Another new march just written by Sousa is the Dauntless Battalion, dedicated to the Pennsylvania Military college.

Ernest Schelling and Percy Grainger are two composers whose works will be featured on Sousa's program. Schelling's A Victory Ball has been heard many times by the Philadelphia, New York philharmonic and Chicago symphony orchestras. The composition of the great pianist-composer, Grainger, will be A Country Garden.

Sousa has selected On With the Dance as the title for his new fantasia. It includes the Rigaudon de Dardanus, by Rameau; the Sun Feast Dance, La Cinquatine, and other equally famous selections woven together into a Sousa number. Another novelty will be The Merrie, Merrie chorus, a collection of chouses from well known operatic works. The humoresque, as much an annual Sousa product as the march this year will be Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean, based upon the song made famous by the two comedians in the Ziegfeld Follies. In this connection it is interesting to note that Mr. Sousa found the inspiration for last season's humoresque in the same New York theater. It was "Look for the Silver Lining" sung by Marilyn Miller in Sally.—Musical Courier.

Prof. Alois Markl, who has been playing first flute in the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra for the last forty-five years, just tendered his resignation and a member of the board since 1898. Professor Markl is the last surviving member of the orchestra who took part in the historical concert of 1879 conducted by Richard Wagner, on which occasion the usually placid and friendly Vienna audience took umbage at something and booted and jeered the famous master.

WESLEYAN NOTES

Dean Parvin Witte of the Wesleyan college of fine arts will give a concert at the Epworth assembly August 12, after which he and Mrs. Witte plan a western trip.

Prof. Rose B. Clark, of the Nebraska Wesleyan teachers college, is spending the summer with relatives at Pawnee City.

YOUNG VIOLINIST

George Francis Broehm, with his mother, Mrs. George Broehm, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Broehm's sister, Mrs. W. H. Pfeiff, 4220 Randolph street. George Francis is a happy little visitor, and is never happier than when he is accompanying his jigging with his beloved fiddle.

YOUTHFUL VISITOR

Frank, jr., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bobb, of Hutchinson, Kas., and the grandson of Mrs. Mary Bobb Kryder of Decatur, Ill., is a youthful visitor in Lincoln.

HALF A YEAR OLD

"Billy" Allen Bumstead is the six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bumstead, 1645 E street.

A LITTLE HOSTESS

Jo Ann Macoy is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Macoy, 1101 B street. She recently celebrated her first birthday with a delightful party for ten babies, who were accompanied by their mothers. The decorations were pink and white, and there was a large white birthday cake with one pink candle.

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Camp population of 1500 from this and other states. Your friends will be there. Family and community reunions. Picnic parties. Beautiful park. Cool woods. Pure water. Sanitary grounds: 70 summer cottages and many tents. Safe for the kiddies. Boating. Autos under police protection.

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OPENING NIGHT
Assembly opens Thursday night, August 2, with a concert by the Walker's Jubilee Concert party of eight singers.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
11:00—Sermon, Dr. Wm. L. Stidger, Detroit, Michigan
3:00—Popular concert by The Temple Opera Singers.
7:30—Temple Opera Singers in Act II., Opera "Martha."
8:30—Address, Chap. Harry Jones, U. S. Navy.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4
11:00—Dr. Stidger, foremost orator-preacher in America.
2:30—Prof. F. L. Joshi, University of Bombay, India.
8.00—Pamahasika's wonderful performing pets.

For information, address Rev. Clarence Dunham, 1215 O street. Phone B1257.

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Get-Acquainted Chats
Number 4
In February, 1903, the interests of G. W. Brown, Jr., who founded the school, were purchased by Dr. William M. Bryant and Miss Gertrude Beers, of the faculty of the University of North Dakota. They took possession in June 1909 and changed the name to Nebraska School of Business.
Let's Get Better Acquainted. Catalog Free.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GOVERNMENT TO PUT SPOTLIGHT OIL REFINERIES

Proposes to Probe Shutdown and Great Range In Prices.

Gas On West Coast Nine Cents and Twenty-one In Chicago.

(International News Service.)

CHICAGO, July 28.—Why gasoline is sold at nine cents a gallon in California, and at twenty-one and twenty-two cents in Chicago, while Mid-Continent refiners are planning to shut their plants because of the crude oil surplus, was the subject tonight of an investigation by the government.

Officials of the federal district attorney's office were alert in their inquiry for any signs of a violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws. The government's investigation is at a focus on the action of members of the Western Petroleum refining association, who have decided to curtail refining "to stabilize the market." This, certain government officials fear, will cause a rise in the price of gasoline, despite an over production of crude oil.

Over-Supply at Peak.

"There is the greatest oil oversupply the world has ever known," L. V. Nicholas, president of the National Petroleum Marketeers' association told International News Service. "The public should get the benefit of this situation by a cut in the price of gasoline."

Twenty-five refineries of the Mid-Continent field will be affected by the curtailment decision. Efforts to ascertain where the Standard Oil company (Indiana) stood on this question brought no results, since employes said the board chairman was absent from Chicago and other executives were not at their offices.

Cosden An Advocate.

It was reported that the principal advocate of the closing policy for refineries had been J. S. Cosden of Cosden and company, Oklahoma, whose daily output of 35,000 barrels of gasoline entitles it to the distinction of being the greatest single producer in its territory. Men familiar with oil matters said the shut down would take 113,000 barrels of oil from the market daily.

Welcome Investigation.

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, July 28.—Mid-continent oil fields refiners who decided to close their plants during August to cut down the gasoline surplus tonight declared they welcomed the investigation of the suspension started by United States district attorney Edward A. Olson's office, Edwin L. Weisl, assistant to Olson, will seek to determine whether the Sherman anti-trust law would be violated and whether the move would increase gasoline prices.

"We certainly want a fair investigation of our losses for the last six months," J. M. Carson, member of the executive committee of the association declared.

Twenty-Six to Close.

Officials of twenty-six refineries have agreed to close and attempts to make the suspension general will be made at a meeting Tuesday in Kansas City.

E. V. Nicholas, president of the National Petroleum Marketers association, who fathered the conference here this week in an effort to cut prices reiterated tonight that the solution of the oil industry's problems is a price reduction by producers of crude. Prices of American crude oil are far too high considering the world average and supply, he asserted.

COTNER NOTES

Dean Dora Winter is spending a few weeks in Yellowstone park, Wyoming. She expects to return in about ten days.

Monroe Pieratt, '25, of Hartford, Kas., visited Cotner Monday on his way to Aurora where he will spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Helen Sherman, '25 leaves the first of next week for Cable, Wis., to visit the Harmon family.

Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Osterhout, left Tuesday for Westbrook, Minn., to visit a brother of Mrs. Osterhout. They will spend some time in different parts of the state.

Professor Earnest Lundeen is spending a part of the summer working out two new courses which he will offer next year: Educational sociology and social principles of Christianity.

Florence Andrews, '24, and parents of Severance, Kas., were in Bethany, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews expect to move to Bethany in the near future.

President Cobbey spoke Sunday morning at David City and in the evening at Deweese. Dr. Cobbey and family left Saturday for Sioux Falls, South Dakota, by auto, to be the guests of the church there Sunday. They intend to take a month's vacation in Minnesota.

Secretary J. H. Bicknell and family left Friday for Johnson, Neb., for a visit with Mrs. Bicknell's brother.

Professor J. K. Shellenberger, and Mrs. Shellenberger made an auto trip to Nelson last Tuesday.

Ray Bradley, '22, minister of the church at Weeping Water, and the choir of the church gave a radio program at the Woodmen of the World at Omaha last Tuesday that has called forth considerable favorable comment in the radio world. Mr. Bradley gave a twenty-five minute address an the choi rgave about an hour's program.

Mrs. Faythe Leavitt, '22 has been elected to take the department of expression upon the resignation of Professor Rob Roy Hardin to take the church at Aberdeen, South Dakota. Mrs. Leavitt is a graduate of this department and has since taken work in other graduate schools of expression.

Miss Mable Richardson, '24, conducted the Bible study of the Y. W. C. A. camp, at Beatrice, Neb., last week.

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Will Look Better If Sent to the
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Rules Pennsylvania Cannot Boost Rates On Coal and Coke

WASHINGTON, July 28. — The Pennsylvania railroad will not be permitted to increase rates on coke in carloads from points in Pennsylvania and West Virginia to Moline and Rock Island, Ills., Davenport, Ia. and Omah, under a decision rendered today by the Interstate Commerce Comission.

"LAW, NOT WAR" PROGRAM HERE

Lincoln Churches Hold Union Service to Promote World Peace.

Resolutions to Be Presented Sunday Evening—Dr. S. Mills Hayes Speaker.

A mass meeting in the interest of "Law, Not War," for members of all the churches of Lincoln and for people outside the church who are interested in a world peace will be held Sunday evening at the First Christian church, Fourteenth and M streets. Dr. S. Mills Hayes will deliver the address.

Due to the fact that this is strictly a union service, the soloists of all choirs not having their own services have been invited to assemble in the choir room of the First Christian church shortly before 8 p. m., to lead the music during the meeting. Dr. J. M. Mayhew will preside at the organ and Mrs. Altinas Tullis will sing the offertory solo. Rev. H. H. Harmon will preside at the meeting.

At the close of the address the following resolution, signed by H. H. Wilson, Rev. S. S. Hilscher, L. E. Aylsworth, M. A. Hyde, Rabbi Jacob Singer, D. F. Flaherty and May Gund, will be presented:

"We, citizens of Lincoln, Neb. as represented in mass meeting held July 29 firmly believing that justice and civilization demand the substitution of law and judicial determination for the appeal of force in the settlement of international disputes, heartily endorse the adherence of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice. We recognize in this court the beginning of amovement to extend to all nations the principle of equality before the law, even as now that principle is recognized as governing in the disputes beteen individuals."

Following is the program for the meeting:

Organ Voluntary — "Elgie"—Gretchanlinoff, by Dr. J. M. Mayhew.
Hymn—"America."
Prayer.
Scripture reading.
Hymn—"God of Our Fathers"
Offertory solo—"Forever With the Lord." Gound, Mrs. Altinus Tullis.
Address—"Law, Not War."—Dr. S. Mills Hayes.
Presentation of resolution — M. A. Hyde.
Hymn—"Star Spangled Banner."
Postlude—"American Patrol."

VILLA'S ESTATE 7,000,000 PESOS

Horde Includes Money, Gold and Silver Bars. It Is Stated.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., July 28.—Francisco Villa left a fortune of seven million pesos secreted in various places, according to a dispatch published by El Graphico here today.

The hoard, made up of the loot of Villa's bandit days, includes money and gold and silver bars, it was stated.

Men employed by Villa on his ranch made statements relating to the existence of the hidden treasure.

Search for the buried fortune scattered in a number of secret hiding places, was believe hopeless since the bandit chief did not divulge its location before his assassination.

The secretary of war announced today soldiers were exaggerated in some of their statements as to his wealth.

Build New Coach With More Privacy For Passengers

CHICAGO, July 28. — Protection from the fellow traveler who makes friends with other passengers whether they like it or not was provided in new types of Pullman cars used for the first time today on the California Limited of the Santa Fe railroad.

The new car has each section partitioned off from floor to ceiling so that the occupants are not visible to those either before or behind them. It affords nearly as great privacy in the day as aat night. If the design meets with favor, the railroad intends to make it permanent.

MAKE PLEA FOR EXTRA SESSION

Unable to See Harding Oregon Senators Talk With Hoover and Wallace.

Danger of Proposal to Help Farmers Pointed Out By Cabinet Members.

(United Press.)

ABOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, ENROUTE, EL PORTAL, Cal., July 28—Calling a special session of congress to deal with the desperate situation of the wheat farmer would have tremendous psychological as well as practical effects, Senators McNary and Stanfield, Oregon, told Secretaries Hoover and Wallace today.

Unable to see Harding on account of his illness, the two senators discussed with cabinet members the plight of the wheat farmers. McNary presented a petition from various organizations of wheat raisers that a special session oe called before farmers have sold their wheat.

Farmers Would Hold Wheat.

Effects of that would be, he pointed out, to have the farmers hold their wheat in anticipation of legislation either to fix a minimum price for the wheat for 1923, or to finance farmers so they could hold their crop and feed it out gradually as prices warranted.

McNary said many farmers want the Gooding bill fixing a minimum of $1.75 a bushel on the 1923 crop and applying only to the one year. The cabinet members pointed out the danger of setting a precdnt of that type. As the same action would be demanded in other years and would result in a tremendous overproduction of wheat, thus defeating the very object of such legislation by causing the bottom to drop out of the wheat market or else cost the United States treasury huge sums as it would have to pay a differential between the price of wheat here and the foreign price of exported wheat.

Criminal Action Against Officials Is Side-Tracked

COLUMBUS, O., July 28—Criminal action against high officials of the R. L. Dollings company, huge fiscal brokerage house, now in the hands of a receiver, has been "sidetracked in the interests of stockholders," Hugh Huntingtown, attorney for hundreds of Ohio investors, announced tonight.

Eminent Geologist Dead On West Coast

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Horace Vaughn Winchell, 57, economic geologist, eminent mining engineer, author and former president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, died suddenly late today at his home here. The body will be taken to Minneapolis Monday. Mr. Winchell recently returned from Butte, Mont., and his sudenfatal illness was ascribed to from the fellow traveler who makes the heat.

MIDLAND COLLEGE NOTES.

Pres. and Mrs. J. F. Krueger and Mary Caroline and Ralph Krueger returned from their trip to Minnesota on Friday afternoon, July 2. Though quite sun burned, they had a fine time and brought back plenty of fish tales.

An all summer school picnic to be held at Valley, was held Thursday afternoon July 26, to which all former Midlanders in and near Fremont were invited.

Dean W. E. Tilberg gave two lectures during the week. At five o'clock Tuesday, July 24, he lectured on "Preparation for Citizenship," and at five on July 26, he lectured on "Why Study History."

SUN ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
Mon., and Tues.
Richard Barthelmess
With
Miss Dorothy Gish
In
"The Bright Shawl"
Wed. and Thurs.
Constance Talmadge
IN
"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots"
A Comedy Hit DeLuxe
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Leaving York — 8:00, 10:30, 5:00.

Lincoln Depot—117 N. 9th St.—Tel. B2595.
Omaha Depot—114 So. 17th St.—Tel. At. 9789

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Officers Elected By Disabled Vets

Officers for the coming year of the local post of the Disabled American Veterans were elected at the meeting of the post, Friday night, at the Veteran's hall, 1133 M street. The financal condition of the post was discussed and plans made for clearing up the present indebtedness. A committee of seven was appointed to carry on this work.

The officers elected are: George Lamb, commander; W. D. Johnson, senior vice commander; T. J. K. Williamson, junior vice commander; Emory Mace, adjutant; Roger Pierce, treasurer; Roy Kelley and John E. Casey, executive committee; A. P. Allison, sergeant at arms.

Dr. I. C. Munger, state treasurer, gave an address, emphasizing the value of co-operation between the organizations of veterans and urging greater harmony among the members.

Wesleyan Affairs

Ted Loder, who will be a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan next year, writes campus friends from Dunraven Pass where he has been since the last of June. Mr. Loder assisted in getting ready for the visit of President Harding who was at Dunraven July 1. Dunraven Pass lies at an elevation of 8,850, between Canyon Junction and Tower Falls Junction.

"To the east is Mt. Washburn, the highest mountain in the park open to auto traffic, 10,000 feet in height. One of us rides to the top each day and back each night. The Yellowstone river is three miles away. The fall of the river is 308 feet. The stream is full of mountain trout. To the north we look upon a valley filled with trees, meadows and beaver ponds, across to a magnificent range of the Rockies. The whole thing is so large and beautiful I cannot describe it to you.

"One needs heavy clothes. I can look out of the tent and see snow drifts in three different places and a fire feels good today, July 5. Snow is melting fast, although the road to Mt. Washburn is still blocked. One drift is three hundred feet long and is causing a great deal of work. The road crew has been blasting the snow with TNT. It will probably be open in a week"

A. M. Shambaugh, '07 and his wife who was also a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, have removed from Seattle where they have been making their home for several years. They have not notified their campus friends of their new location.

Doane College News

N. J. Anderson '21, and W. W. Bennett '19, who have been in the northern part of the state in the interests of the college reported meeting many old friends. They returned to Crete Wednesday greatly encouraged by the results of their trip and started again Thursday taking the southern route.

Dr. and Mrs. Westfall and son, Dana, of Polk visited the l college campus and buildings, Sunday. They were very much pleased with their visit of inspection. Mrs. Westfall is a sister of Emily Primmer '10, who married L. Maresh and now lives in Polson, Mont.

ADVISES CARE OF COWS IN SUMMER

A. L. Haeker Declares Animals Need Attention to Produce Milk.

Care of milk cows during the summer months, which are called "dog days for the cow", in order to increase the flow of milk and preserve the animal's health, is contained in a statement issued by A. L. Haecker. His statement follows:

"These are dog days for the cow—indeed we might call them cow days. The last half of July and the first half of August in most sections of this country is a hot dry period when flies and insects are at their worst. Pastures dry up and animals are neglected because of the harvest and busy farm season. The cow is left to the pasture which in June was at its prime, but is now of little worth as a food supply. This is the most trying time of the year for dairy cows.

"To get the best returns from a dairy cow or herd, such conditions must be recognized and met, and the shrinkage so far aspossible prevented. A shrinkage in milk flow during dog days is quite likely to result in unprofitable winter producers. A cow which is forced ry through lack of feed or worry from heat, flies and insects cannot be brought back to profitable production in favorable seasons such as fall and winter.

"July and August are the two hardest months of the year on milking stock, and about the only way to prevent a big shrink is to supply extra feed; especially is this true in August when the pastures are likely to be very dry. A good many dairy farmers have found that a liberal feeding of corn silage during these months will prevent this shrink. Siloing can also be resorted to and corn or forage can now be put to its best use by keeping the cows well supplied and preventing them from shrinking.

"The shrinkage caused by dog day donditions runs into a loss of millions of dollars to the producers. Briefly stated, the best way to prevent this shrinkage is by keeping the animals well supplied with succulent feed by giving silage or soiling crops and protecting the animals against the ravages of flies and insects by spraying with fly dopes, blanketing, housing in a dark stable or allowing the animals access to brush pastures. Care should be given to regularity of feeding and milking, since the harest season causes irregularity in the care of the animals and results in a heavy shrinkage.

"While July and August are trying seasons for the dairyman, they can in most cases be prevented from causing a shrink and loss by using the proper precautions."

Doane College Notes

Owing to political and military conditions in South China, the woman's board of foreign missions feels it unwise to send Miss Lou Vera McReynolds '15, back to Ingtai Fukien, this summer as was the intention. Letters from the school there indicate that prices for food stuffs are higher and that food is even scarce, that the teachers at the girls' schools have packed their furniture and possessions and are going to Foochow to help out with the mission work there, next winter. Their possessions will be safe at the school unless soldiers deliberately loot. There is general chaos in that region. Miss McReynolds is making new plans for the winter. She has had a position offered her to teach in a county high school at Lewiston, Mont. She has been studying all summer and taking a business course which she will find very useful to her in her missionary work. August 14-24 Miss McReynolds will represent the W. B. M. I. at the Y. W. C. A. student conference at Estes Park, Colo. She was their representative in this same capacity last summer.

Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon '86, of Lincoln, who is on the grounds and buildings committee of the trustees, was in Crete early in the summer looking over the buildings on the campus and making recommendations for repairs and improvements with regard especially to Gaylord Hall, the dormitory for girls. This work is now under way and the building will be in good condition for the coming year.

A little boy, Charles Kidder Huxford, was born Wednesday, July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Huxford, at Crete. Mr. Huxford is instructor in physics at Doane.

Dr. Paul W. Harrison, a former student of Doane, received the degree of D. Sc., from Hope college at commencement in June. This high degree in science was conferred in recognition of Dr. Harrison's services in Arabia and Mesopotamia in the investigation of the cause and cure of disease and his important articles contributed to medical journals.

A. D. Thompson of Francitas, Tex., who was assistant in the college office in the later '90s, with his wife and daughter, Miss Dorothy, visited the campus last Thursday. They drove up from Texas and have been visiting various points in the state, Beatrice, Weeping Water, Lincoln, Crete, Franklin and Curtis. Mr. Thompson's former home was in Franklin.

President John N. Bennett left Monday for Estes Park, Colo., to inspect the Y. M. C. A. school there. He represents the state personnel committee of which he is a member.

Miss Marieta-Jane Whitmore, who graduated from Doane in June, has accepted a position as assistant in the dry goods department of Austin & Co., Franklin, Neb.

Misses Mary and Winifred Newcomb of Friend, have registered for rooms at Gaylord Hall. Miss Mary will graduate with the class of 1924, having taken two years at Doane, beginning in 1920. Miss Winifred attended a young ladies seminary at Northfield, Mass., last year, and will enter as a freshman and conservatory student.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

(Continued from Page 4.)

a wrong place or you'd have noticed the little shanties that they have now at the edge of the New England bush with signs up: UNION SUITS BOUGHT AND SOLD."

Freemasonry of Animal Speech.

"But stop a minute," I said. "How is it that if what you say is true, I haven't seen or heard anybody in the bush." There wasn't a sound, except the twittering of a squirrel and, far away, the cry of a lake-loon, nothing else."

"Exactly, the twittering of a squirrel! That was some feller up the tree twittering and some other feller calling out like a loon over near the lake. I suppose you gave them the answering cry?"

"I did," I said. "I gave that low guttural note which——"

"Precisely—which is the universal greeting in the freemasonary of animal speech. I see you've got it all down pat. Well, good-bye again, I'm off. Oh, don't bother to growl, please."

I sat where I was, musing, my work interrupted, a mood of bitter disillusionment heavy upon me.

Wild Exhilaration.

Then suddenly there came to my ear the loud sound of voices, human voices, strident and eager.

"He's in there, I seen him! I heard some one call.

Rapidly I dived sideways into the underbrush, my animal instinct strong upon me again, crawling as I went. As fast as I could I retreated into the woods. Yet somehow, as I moved, the wood, instead of growing denser seemed to thin out. I was filled with a wild sense of exhilaration such as any lover of the wild life would feel at the knowledge that he is being chased, that some one is after him, that some one is perhaps just a few feet behind him, waiting to stick a pitchfork into him as he runs. There is no ecstasy like this.

Then I realized that I was surrounded on all sides. Then they closed in on me. I recognized the blue suits of the police force and their short clubs. In a few minutes I was dragged out of the shrubbery and stood in the open of Central park in my pajamas, wide awake, shivering in the chilly air of early morning.

Fortunately for me it was decided at the police court that sleepwalking is not an offense against the law. I was dismissed with a caution.

My vacation is still before me, and I still propose to spend it naked. But I shall do so at Atlantic City.

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All children at the street car entrance at 3 o'clock will be given tickets for free rides.

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FILM FEATURES from the CINEMA WORLD

"SINGED WINGS."

Bonita della Guerda, Bebe Daniels.
Peter Gordon, Conrad Nagel.
Bliss Gordon, Adolphe Menjou.
Don Jose della Guerda, Robert Brower.
Emilio, Ernest Torrence.
Eva Gordon, Mabel Trunell.

Bonita della Guerda, a beautiful Spanish girl has a strange dream, which she relates to her grandfather, Don Jose della Guerda. The dream is about a prince and princess who fall in love. The prince meets the princess and retrieves a white rose which has fallen rom her hair, kisses it and returns it to her. The king's jester loves the princess and spys upon the lovers. When the princess is alone, he draws his bow and sends an arrow into her heart. As she swoons the princess sings a strange song. The prince hearing it, turns his horse and starts back to the garden. There the dream ends. Don Jose tells Bonita that the dreams of the Guerdas always come true.

In the cabaret where Bonita is a dancer, a half-witted clown worships her. With his wife, Bliss Gordon comes to the Cafe Rosa d'Espagnol, and is struck by Bonita's beauty. He learns that the white rose in her hair is a symbol of her virtue and can not be bought. Gordon makes a wager that he will get the rose.

Gordon's wife, Eva, is miserable because she has lost her husband's love. His infatuation for Bonita is only one of many other similar affairs. Eva sends for her nephew, Peter Gordon, in the hope that he may aid her in regaining her husband's love.

While Bonita is dancing, her rose falls from her hair, just then Peter Gordon enters the cafe, picks up the rose, kisses it and hands it back to Bonita. Both are conscious that they have done that very same thing somewhere before.

Eva decides to get a moth costume like Bonita's and to learn the dance of the moth, thus hoping to make her husband pay some attention to her.

Bonita goes to Gordon's country place, determined to pay the price so that she may take her grandfather out of the poverty in which the both of them have been barely existing. But at the last moment she rebels. Peter enters, and the elder Gordon attacks him, prete. ding to Bonita that he thinks he is a burglar.

And then the real story begins, a pathetic, sweet story that leaves something to think about afterward. But the tears are not for Bonita, for her life is to have its sunshine after all.

"A MAN OF ACTION."

Bruce McAllister, Douglas McLean.
Helen Sumner, Marguerite de la Motte.
Harry Hopwood, Raymond Hatton.
Spike McNab, Wade Boetler.
Dr. Sumner, Arthur Millett.
Andy, Kingsley Benedict.
Eugene Preston, Arthur Stewart Hull.
The "Deacon," William Courtright.

Bruce McAllister has inherited a fortune in diamond mines and several well-trained family servants with the result that he is losing all of his initiative, when his fiancee, Helen Sumner, jolts him into a realization of his predicament.

When Eugene Preston, administrator of the McAllister estate, who is planning to steal a half million dollar shipment of diamonds, suggests to Bruce that he go east for a special meeting, Bruce apparently falls in with the plan, arranging to have another chap make the trip with Helen's father.

Incognito, Bruce visits the underworld of San Francisco, falling in with the crooks Preston has hired for the diamond robbery. They mistake him for the master crook, "The Chicago Kid," and blackjack him into joining them. When Bruce regains consciousness he is in his own home. He convinces Preston that he is really the Chicago Kid, and gets possession of the diamonds which disappear again mysteriously. Preston keeps the gang locked up in the McAllister place for twenty-four hours, the diamonds appearing and disappearing in the most mysterious fashion.

Helen Sumner, seeing a light in the house sumons the police. She fails to recognize Bruce, and then the funny part begins.

"THE LAW OF LAWLESS."

Sahande, Dorothy Dalton.
Sender, Theodore Kosloff.
Costa, Charles de Roche.
Ali Mechmet, Tulyy Marshall.
Osman, Fred Huntley.
Fanutza, Margaret Loomis.

Ill-fortune attends the efforts of Osman, a member of the tribe of Tartars, called the Klenglz, dwelling near the Black Sea. One after another his cattle have sickened and died, and he is forced to borrow money from the village userer, Ali, who with a covetous eye for Osmans' beautiful daughter, Sahande, lends it to him willingly.

Sahande knows that her father can not pay and in despair confides her troubles to her sweetheart, Sender. According to custom, Ali causes Osman to be offered publicly or sale as a slave to the man who will pay his debt. But the girl throws herself at her fathers' feet and to save him, offers herself to the man who pays her fathers' debts. Ali offers the amount o the claim, but is outbidden by Costa, a gypsy chief, and Sahande becomes his property.

Costa is warned that once he crosses the border, Sender will come and fight for Sahande. Costa forces Sahande to become his wife, and agrees to free her from wifely obligations for ten days, in which time, she hopes Sender will come for her.

Costa is so gentlemanly in his treatment of her, that she begins to love him for his manliness—and then.

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: Will you please tell me who played opposite Gloria Swanson in "My American Wife"? Who played the part of Donald Wales in "The Primitive Lover?"

Are the following stars married, and if so to whom: Forrest Stanley, Marion Davies, Edward Burns, Constance Talmadge, Robert Haron, Elliott Dexter and Harrison Ford.

Thank you, MARY.

Antonio Moreno played the leading role of Manuel La Tassa opposite Gloria in "My American Wife." Kenneth Harlan was Donald Wales in "The Primitive Lover."

Forrest Stanley is married to Marion Hutchins. Marion Davies single Edward Burns has a wife and so has Elliott Dexter. They are both nonprofessionals. Constance Talmadge and Harrison Ford have both been married, but are now single, and Robert is dead.

Dear Movie Editor: This is the second time I have written. I hope you won't get tired of my bothersome questions. Well, here goes.

How old is Gloria Swanson? Is she married? What color is her eyes and hair? How tall is she, and how much does she weigh? How long has she been in the movies? Did you see "Prodigal Daughters?" Who was Gloria's sister in it?

Will you please tell me all about Nita Naldi? How tall is she? Does she have dark hair and eyes? How old is she?

How old is Bebe Daniels? How tall is she and what color hair and eyes does she have? Does she just naturally have a sad look?

Are Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford married?

Please eexcuse me for taking up so much of your space. I want to thank you for the beautiful pictures you sest me. Please don't put this in the wastepaper basket, because it is written in pencil. Thank you. ANOTHER FAN.

I'm glad to hear from you again and I hope you won't think this letter has reached the waste basket, because it's a little late in being published. It doesn't make any difference to me whether a letter is written in pen, pencil or typewritten, just so I can read it.

Gloria Swanson was born in 1893 with dark hair and blue eyes. She is five feet three inches tall and weighs 112. She's been in the movies almost ten years. Miss Swanson has been married twice, but is separated from both husbands. Vera Reynolds played the role of Marjorie Forbes in "The Prodigal Daughters."

Miss Naldi is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 123. Her hair is dark, but she has green eyes. She was born in 1899, as Nita Mary Dooley.

Bebe Daniels is twenty-two. She's five feet five isches tall and has dark hair and eyes. Do you think she has a sad look? I never noticed that she had, except when she wanted to portray a sad character. If her face looks sad to you in repose, it must be natural.

Douglas and Mary are very much married to each other.

Dear Movie Editor—Who played the parts of "Molly O'" and "Doctor Bryant" in "Molly O?" Please give me the addresses of those two, and also of Mae Murray, Tom Mix, Mary Pickford, Mae MacAvoy, Harold Lloyd, Ruth Roland, William Hart, Buck Jones and Agnes Ayres?

Do any of the above charge for their pictures? If so, which ones?

What is Mary Pickford's real name

What is the cast of "Four Rooms in One?"

Thanking you, we remain, PAT AND NELL, Geneva, Nebr.

Mabel Normand was "Molly O" in the picture of that title, and Jack Mulhall had the role of Dr. John Bryant. Address Mabel in care of Mack Sennett Comedies, 1712 Glendale Blvd. Los Angeles, Cal. Jack gets his mail at 5567 Harold Way, Hollywood, Cal. Mae Murray has letters sent in care of Metro, Hollywood, Cal Tom Mix lives at 5841 Carlton Way, Hollywood, Cal. Mary Pickford gets mail in care of her own company, Los Angeles, Cal., and Bill Hart also has his own company, with headquarters at Los Angeles. Mae McAvoy and Agnes Ayres may be reached in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Cal. Harold Lloyd's letters should be sent to Hal E. Roach studio ,Culver City, Calif. and Ruth Roland lives at 605 So. Norton Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. Address Buck Jones at the William Fox studio, Hollywood, Calif.

None of the players really charge for their photographs, but it is customary to enclose a quarter when writing for one, to help defray the mailing expenses. Any of them expect that, but of course if you should neglect the mailing fee, some of them might send one anyhow.

Mary Pickford used to be Gladys Smith.

I have no cast of "Four Rooms in One." Must be awfully crowded.

Dear Sir: Please send me the photograph of Tom Mix's horse, "Tony." If you have it, and send me Tom Mix's address, also. Yours truly, BERTHA, Hastings, Nebr.

I'm sorry, Bertha, but Tony does not send out photographs. Address Mr. Mix at 5841 Carlton Way, Hollywood, Calif. and he might send you a snapshot of "Tony."

Dear Movie Editor: This is the first time I have written to you, but I have often read your letters.

Well, I am starting a movie book and would like to know if you could send me some pictures, or write and tell me how to secure some.

What is the cast of "A Daughter of Luxury?" ESTHER, Conway, Mo.

I'll do what I can for you in pictures, and if you want any particular ones, just let me know and I will send you the address of the players and you can write to them for the photographs.

The cast for "A Daughter of Luxury" is: Marty Fenton, Agnes Ayres; Blake Walford, Tom Gallery; Ellen Marsh, Edith Yorke; Bill Marsh, Howard Ralston; Leftus Walford, Edward Martindel; Mrs. Walford, Sylvai Ashton; Red Conroy, Clarence Burton, Mary Cosgrove, Zasu Pitts; Charlie Owen, Robert Schable; Winnie, Bernice Frank; Genevieve Fowler, Dorothy Gordon; Nancy, Muriel MacCormick.

Dear Movie Editor: This is the third time I have written to you. I have two pictures, and I would like to have you send me other pictures of actors and actresses. I don't care who they are.

Here are some questions. What was the cast for "Mighty Lak' a Rose," "Thelma," "Little Lord Fauntleroy?" How old is Bebe Daniels, Dorothy Phillips, Dorothy Dalton and Rudolph Valentino?

Who was Rodolph's first wife, and how old is she? How old is Richard Dix and Richard Barthelmess? Who is the latter's wife, and how old is she? What are the casts for "Fifty Candles," "Free Air" and "Trifling Women?" How old is Mary Pickford, and Mary Miles Minter? Are they married, and how many times and to whom?

I will stop, after taking up all this space. TEN YEAR OLD THELMA.

That's rather a large order, Thelma, but I'll do the best I can to fill it.

I think I'd better give you the casts first, for which you asked. That of "Mighty Lak' a Rose" is: Jimmie Harrison, James Rennie; Jerome Trevor, Sam Hardy; Bull Morgan, Anders Rasdolf; Slippery Eddie Foster, Harry Short; Rose Duncan, Dorothy MacKaill; Hard Boiled Molly Malone, Helen Montrose; Humpty Logan, Paul Panzer; Mrs. Trevor, Dora Mills Adams; Jean, the dog, Jean Brente.

The "Thelma" cast is: Thelma, Jane Novak; Britta, Barbara Tennant; Lovissa, Gordon Mullin; Olaf, Bert Sprotte; Phillip, Vernon Steel; Lorimer, Peter Burke; Sigurd, Jack Rollens; Dyceworthy, Harry Clark; Lady Clara, June Elvidge; Lennox, Wedgewood Nowell; Little Thelma, Virginia Novak.

The cast for "Little Lord Fauntleroy: Cedric, Little Lord Fauntleroy, and Dearest, Cedric's mother, Mary Pickford; The Earl of Dorincourt, Claude Gillingwater; Havisham, the Earl's counsel, Joseph Dowling; Hobbs, the grocer, James Marcus; Mrs. McGinty, Kate Price; Dick, Fred Malatesta; Minna Rose Dione; Her son, the pretender, Frances Marion, the Stranger, Arthur Thelasso; Bevis, Colin Kenny; the Rev. Mr. Mordaunt, Emmet King; Mrs. Higgins, Mme. de Bodamere.

The cast for "Fifty Candles," is: Mary Will Tellfair, Marjorie Daw; Hung Chin Chung, Bertram Grassby; Mah Li, Dorothy Sibley; Ralph Coolidge, Mark Drew, Wade Boteler; Carlotta Drew, Ruth King.

The "Trifling Women" cast follows: Leon de Severac, Pomeroy Cannon; Jacqueline, Barbara La Marr; Henri, Ramon Novarro; Zarada,, Barbara La Marr; Baron Francois de Maupin, Edward Connelly; Ivan, Ramond Novarro; the Marquis Ferroni, Lewis Stone; Pere Alphonse Hidondeau, Hugh Mack; Colg Royser Gene Poyet; Achmet, John George; Caeser, Jesse Weldon; Hassen, Hyman Binusky; Hatim-Tai, Joe Martin.

And the "Free "Air cast: Mitt Daggett, Tom Douglas; Claire Bolt-Beltwood, George Pauncefort.. Jefwood, Marjorie Seaman; Henry B. Beltwood, George Pauncefort; Jeffrey Saxton, Henry Sell; Minnie Rauskekle, Dorothy Allen; the tramp, Ben Hendricks, jr.

Bebe Daniels was born in 1901. Dorothy Phillips is thirty, and Dorothy Dalton is two years her junior. Mr. Valentino was born in 1895. His first wife was Jean Acker and she is twenty-six. Richard Dix is twenty-nine, and Richard Barthelmess was born in 1895. Richard Barthelmess married Mary Hay. She is in the early twenties.

Mary Pickford is thirty-this year and Mary Miles Minter is twenty-one. Miss Minter has never married Mary Pickford has been married twice. Her first husband was Owen Moore, and her present husband is, of course, the famous Douglas Fairbanks.

Dear Movie Editor: This is the first time I have ever written to you, but am interested in movie stars. Will you please send me pictures and the names of these players in "The Oregon Trail." Gran, Rosita, Mary, Dr. Whitman and his wife. Also the picture of Jackie Coogan.

Thanking you is advance I remain, PEGGY.

I'm sorry Peggy, but I don't have any of the pictures that you wish, today. The cast for "The Oregon Trail" is: Jean Brulet, Art Acord; Rosita Velasquez, Louis Lorraine; Narcissa Prentiss, Ruth Royce; Marcus Whitman, Duke Lee; Renee Coulter., Jim Corey; Rev. Henry Spaulding, Burton C. Law; Mrs. Spaulding, Grace E. MacLean; Dr. William Gray, Dick Carter; Hernandez, Velapuez Sidney De Grey.

JESSIE: You asked me sometime ago for Alice Brady's leading man in "The Snow Bride." When I received your question, I had not yet received the cast for the picture. The leading man in "The Snow Bride" is Maurice B. Flynn.

Dear Movie Editor—I am going to bother you with some questions. Who is the most beautiful of the following: Wallace Reid, Antonio Moreno, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Thomas Meighan, of the men. Of the girls, Agnes Ayres, Bebe Daniels, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Ethel Barrymore, Alice Joyce, Mary Pickford, Marguerite Cark, Marguerite de La Motte, Gloria Swanson, Marion Davies, Pola Negri and Betty Compson?

Is Charles Ray hondsome? Who is the classiest looking movie star of the girls? Of the boys? Does a moviet star have to have large eyes? Is Alice Brady a clever actor? What movie star has the largest eyes? How old is Bebe Daniels?

I would like to have all these questions answered if possible. Please pick the best looking stars in each group I mentioned and give in order in the next Sunday's Star.

This is all the questions I have for this time, Yours truly.—JAMES.

You would just as soon get me into trouble with the fans and with the motion picture playrs, as not, wouldn't you, James. Everybody has their own favorite as to looks, and talent among the players, and my opinion woud probably not tally at all with that of the rest of the fans.

However, in your group of men stars, I think we can eliminate Wallace Reid since he is dead, and Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin are not nearly so anxious to be called good-looking, as they are to be called clever comedians. That leaves only Thomas Meighan, Antonio Moreno and Douglas Fairbanks, and I think in my opinion, Thomas Meighan heads the list in beauty, with Mr. Moreno next and Doug last. There are perhaps a great many who think Mr. Fairbanks is handsome, but I think Mr. Meighan has a much more winning personality.

Marion Davies is said to be "the most beautiful blond in America" by some artists. She is beautiful, and so is Mary Pickford, but I think Norma Talmadge and Ethel Barrymore have much more character in their faces. Bebe Daniels is rather pretty, and Agnes Ayres is, too, but she has a peculiar little twist about the mouth that sort of "get's on ones nerves." Alice Joyce has her share of good-looks, also, and at times Betty Compson is beautiful, and other times she's not so good looking.

Charles Ray has many feminine admirers who think he is quite handsome. He has a nice clean, boyish look at any rate, and that's more worth while than being called handsome.

I couldn't tell you who the "classiest" looking players are. Claire Windsor is said to be one of the "best dressed women in America" and Norma Talmadge and Elsie Ferguson also wear their clothes exceedingly well. Gloria Swanson, too, poses for fashion magazines, and Lila Lee is always beautiful in her pretty gowns.

Among the men, we have Valentino, of course, and Charles Ray, and Harrison Ford, Jack Mulhall, Eugene O'Brien, David Powell, and ever so many others who always look well.

Clara Kimball Young is said to have such unusually large eyes that she has to use "make-up" to make them look smaller. Lila Lee also has large dark eyes. It is not especially necessar y to have large eyes in order to be a movie star, but they are usually a great "aid to beauty."

Yes, Alice Brady is considered a clever actress, and also a beautiful girl.

Bebe Daniels is in her twenty-second year.

Dear Movie Editor—Will it be possible for us to get a picture of Wallie Reid anywhere?. We would certainly love to have one.

Would you please tell us Dorothy Dalton's address? Where does Rodolph Valentino get his movie mail now, or doesn't he get any at all? Does he still send out pictures? Believe me we surely miss him on the screen. Why on earth didn't he stay? Do you think he will ever come back?

Coud you tell us who the girl was in "Prodigal Daughters" who was a sister to "Swiftie?" She certainly is cute. How old is she and what color hair and eyes has she? Does she play very much?

Can you tell us Lila Lee's address? She is our favorite. What will be her next picture and when will it be in Lincoln?

What are Robert Agnew's and Ralph Graves addresses? What are their next pictures?

Well, we wouldn't be surprised if this was enough for once. Yours truly.—FRAN and DORT.

I don't know, girls, whether you will be able to secure a picture of Wallace anymore or not. You might write to Famous Players-Lasky, at Hollywood, Calif. and if they have any on hand, you will no doubt secure it that way.

Dorothy Dalton also gets her mail through Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, aClif.

A letter addressed to Rodolph at 7139 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles would be forwarded to him. He is in vaudeville now, so I don't suppose he gets quite as many movie letters as he used to get, but he still has his admirers and they naturally write to him and ask him to return. He might send you a picture, because he wants to be remembered by the fans so he will not be forgotten when he does return. He says he is coming back as soon as he is allowed to work. Just at present he is making more in vaudeville than he can make under his contract with Famous Payers-Lasky, and he is not permitted by law to work for any other company until that contract expires, in about two years time.

Vera Reynolds was Marjory Forbes, "Swiftie's" sister in "Prodigal Daughters." She is in the early twenties and has played in a great many productions, such as "Bedlam," "A Sappheads Sacrifice," "Dry and Thirty" and "Parked in the Park." She has browp hair and gray eyes.

Address Lila at tre Lasky studio, Hollywood. She is playing with Thomas Meighan in "Homeward Bound." It is an early fall release, and will no doubt be in Lincoln sometime in the fall.

Address Ralph Graves at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Bobby Agnew in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood. Robert is playing in "Spring Magic" and Ralph is vacationing at present.

Dear Movie Editor—I enjoy your section very much and have been reading it for several years.

I go to the shows often, but do not know when I have enjoyed a picture so much as "The Exciters."

How old is Mary Philbin and Dorothy Seay? Their pictures were in "Screenland," and they both look so young.

Is Colleen Moore a dancer? How old is Anna Q. Nilsson and what is her address?

Will you please give me the addresses of a few of the young movie stars you gave in answering "Ten Year Old Thelma?"

I would like to, if possible, get the address of "Thelma" so I could correspond with her, as I also would like to be an actress. I have taken two years of dramatics, four years of music and I am taking dancing. Will toe and aesthetic dancing help? Thank you. — A YOUNG MOVIE FAN.

Please take notice, Thelma, and if you want this young lady to have your address, let me know and I will send it to her. I don't usually do this, but since you are both "would be" movie stars, and both so young, you might have a good time in planning your acreers to-gether.

Mary Philbin is twenty, and Dorothy's about seventeen. She doesn't ook that old, either, does she?

Coleen Moore is not recognized as a dancer, like Mae Murray is, but she can dance. She didn't get into pictures because of her dancing, however.

Miss Nilsson was born in 1889. Address her at 50 W. 67th St., New York City.

I don't recall just the exact players I mentioned in Thelma's letter, but I' give you the addresses of a few youngsters of about that age. Violet Axxelle gets her mail at West Fort Lee, N. J. Miriam Batista lives at 362 W. 45th St. New York iCty. Nancy Caswell's address is 1544 N. Western, Hollywood, Cal. and Virginia Lee Corbin's. 1421 Cherokee, Holywood, Cal. Joseph DePew lives at 529 Hamilton St. Harrison, N. J. and Mary Jane Irving at 828 S. Burlington Ave. Los Angeles. Address Gloria Joy at 1132 Lake Shore Ave., Los Angeles. If there is any particular child player whom I haven't named that you would desire to write to, I'll do the best to help you out on the address.

I should think your toe and aesthetic dancing would help immensely in a motion picture career, also your musical and dramatic training. Keep up the good work.

Dear Madam: Can you tell me about the Universal Scenario Corporation and the Bristol Photoplay studios.

Please tell me the color of eyes, hair, dark or light, height, weight, age, if married and to whom, where born, and occupation of the following before going into the movies: Jack and Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, Constance Talmadge and Tom Mix.

This is my first time to write. — WHISTLIN KID, Burwell, Neb.

So far as I know, the companies you mention are reliable. I do not advertise or recommend any special company, but I've never heard any criticism of either of those you named.

Jack and Mary Pickford were both born in Toronto, aCnada, and were on the stage before becoming screen players. Jack has dark hair and eyes and is twenty-six years old and the husband of Marilyn Miller. Mary is in her thirtieth year, and has golden hair and hazel eyes. She is the wife of Douglas Fairbanks and is five feet tall and weighs 100 pounds.

Mr. Fairbanks is forty and has dark hair and eyes. He was born in Denver and was also on the stage and in vaudeville. Charlie Chaplin is single at present. He was born in Paris, France in 1889, and came to this country with Fred Karno's sketch, "A Night in an English Music Hall." He is five feet four inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. He weighs 125.

Constance Talmadge was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. and she's now twenty-three years old. She's five feet five inches tall and weighs 120. She has golden hair and brown eyes, and has been married but is single at present again. She went to school before joining the movies.

Tom Mix was born in Texas, forty some years ago with dark hair and eyes. He was a cowboy and Rough Rider and soldier, before becoming a motion picture star. He's five feet ten inches tall and weighs 175. Victoria Forde is his wife.

Dear Movie Editor—Can you tell me whom the "Masked Dancers" were that danced at the Lyric a short time ago.

Are Johnny Hines and Johnny Walker married? How old are they? What are their addresses, also those of Eleanor Boardman, Laura La Plant, and Claire Adams?

I wrote Marguerite de La Motte and Mahlon Hamilton at the addresses you gave me before, but they both came back. Have you any others yet? Many thanks for your trouble. MILDRED, Tecumseh, Neb.

The "Masked Dancers" at the Lyric have not yet unmasked. I am unable to furnish you with their names at this writing.

I've never heard of either Johnny being married. Johnny Hines is twenty-seven, and Johnny Walker a year his junior. Address Mr. Hines in care of Warner Brothers Studio, Bronson Ave. and Sunset Blvd, Hollywood, Calif. and Mr. Walker in care of F. B. O. 723 Seventh Ave., New York City. Eleanor Boardman gets her mail at Goldwyn, Culver City, Calif.; Laura La Plant in care of First National, Hollywood, Calif. and Claire Adams at Federal Photoplays, Brunton Studio, Los Angeles.

Try Marguerite de la Motte in care of Principal Pictures Corp., Hollywood, and Mrs. Hamilton in care of Cosmopolitan, New York City.

"VENUS DE CALIFORNIA"

Miss Eugenia Gilbert.

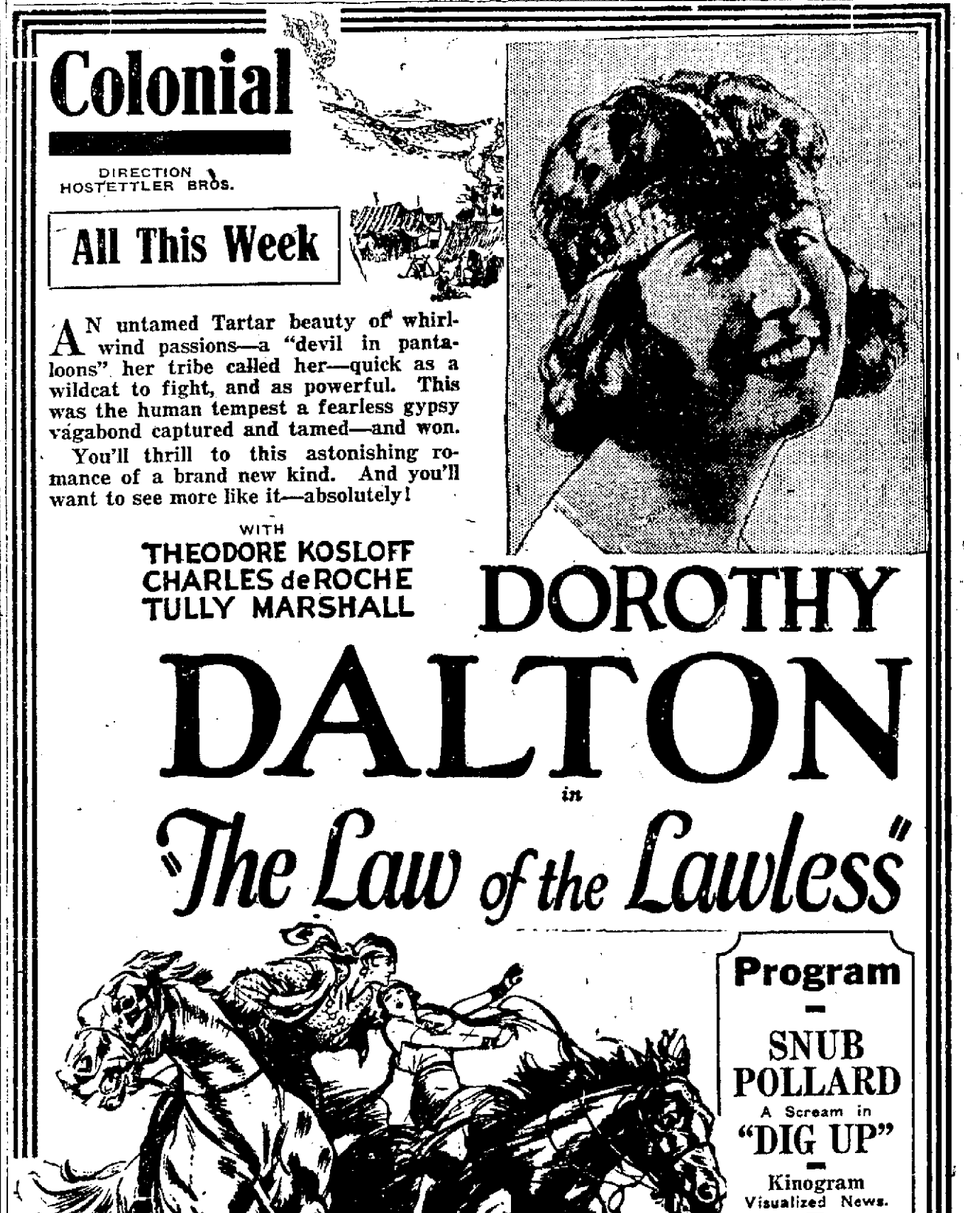
Miss Eugenia Gilbert, titian-haired Los Angeles beauty, today is envied by every movie-struck girl in the country. Of all California's fair daughters she was adjudged the most perfect and awarded a prize of $4,000 as the best type of screen beauty.

Screen Siftings

Charles Rosher, chief cinematographer for Mary Pickford, has been signed by Warner Brothers as chief cameraman for David Belasco's "Tiger Rose," starring Lenore Ulric. The picture will be under the direction of Sidney Franklin.

Richard Barthelmess has had his hair cut since last November. For the sake of his art, and to better portary the character in "The Fighting Blade," his most recent picture, the young star has been letting his hair grow. As a result he has been compelled to become almost a recluse, because he knew that if he tried to mingle with his fellow men with long hair, he would be "razzed" continually. Richard says that in selecting his next picture, he will make certain that the character which he portrays will be an up-to-date man who patronizes the barbers.

Matt Moore, a member of the illustrious Moore band, which also includes Tom and Owen, has been signed by Associated Authors to portray the leading role in Elmer Harris' screen version of Frank R. Adams' Cosmopolitan story, "The Love Hater." Lloyd Ingraham will direct the picture.



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Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Have Women Lost More Than They Have Gained Through Securing Equality?—One Man Says Woman Is Trying To Equal Man In Lower Moral Standards, That Woman of the Past Led Higher and More Influential Lives Than Modern Woman.

Should Have Separate Swimming Pools for Men and Women, Says One Moralist—One Married Woman Who Works Outside Home Tells How She Manages Family Finances—Shortage of Nurses and the New Marriage Law Discussed.

Should Open Eyes.

Dear Minerva: In reading through a certain legal text by a writer who is an authority upon this subject I came upon a significant passage. The author was dealing with the status of the married woman under the Roman Empire and after making the statement that woman then had a greater degree of independence than ever since he makes this statement: "Certain it is, however, that widespread incestuous intercourse, licentiousness most loathsome and unnatural followed in the wake of marital independence, and as the interests of husband and wife began to diverge the bonds of family affection became weakened. When the Empire sank into utter dissolution woman possessed a large share of cultivation and personal freedom, yet she had touched the lowest depths of social degradation."

Under the common law when husband and wife were considered one and that one the husband (facetiously of course) women was treated better and with more respect and lead a finer, higher, and I may say, more influential life than she does today. Then some women with more fervor than sense began to demand equality and they got it. Since 1848 the legislatures of our various states have been engaged in a mad scramble to see which could give woman the more "equality." Woman got her "equality" because she demanded it and you will notice that although at that time she supposedly had no means of exercising political pressure to bring about this vaunted equality she somehow or other managed to bring it about in short order. Is that not worthy of thought?

Now that woman secured this "equality" it becomes time to see what this "equality" is. Is it equality in running the home, in managing the family affairs, in the physical and mental comforts of life? No, she always had all those. What equality did she get then? The secret is out! Woman got the equality of lowering her moral standards to that of man. The equality of drinking, gambling, smoking and things far worse. The equality of becoming a materialist and becoming contaminated by her increased contact with the sordid commercial world and of thus losing many of her virtues and gaining a far greater number of its vices. Woman has been given equality and look where she is today: In the divorce courts, in the streets, and in the penitentiaries. Worthy objects for which to strive! And what of the the children? And what of the future betterment of mankind?

It is time for woman to open her eyes and look about her with a clear vision. She will find that her lot was infinitely better not only for herself but for mankind in the days of our ancestors under the brutal, so-called, common law than it is today.

In concluding, I wish to quote once more the words of my author, "The common law, at one time, degrading to woman, and yet marital happiness; laws at another time elevating her independence to the utmost, and yet marital infelicities, lust, and festiality." History repeating in these days its acts under the Roman Empire. Can't we profit by the example of ancient peoples? Think it over and your mind will be forced to the conclusion that the equality which woman has today is not a benefit to her but a decided detriment.—PUBLICOLA.

Thinks Pools Immoral.

Dear Minerva: Reading the letter from "Hazel" I am not surprised that she feels hurt about her husband's conduct with this lady friend, no matter how anyone is going to look at the two sides of it. I don't approve by any means. I think it does sound a bit too harsh to put the blame on Hazel and giving him a chance for more encouragement. The sixth commandment plainly tell us that when a man looks on a woman to lust after her has committed adultery already with her in his heart. So if anyone looks at it in the right light and lives according to those commandments they will be very careful to avoid such temptation. We know there always was and always will be such as this in this wicked world. But I think it is getting worse now than ever.

These swimming pools for instance, they are not helping to better moral matters any, just making them a little worse. If they cared to better it, they would have separate places for the opposite sex. This may and will hit some of them pretty hard that enjoys that sort of life but it's the truth that hurts. Would like to hear from you. — A CONSTANT READER.

A Your belief that swimming pools are immoral gave me a solar plexus blow. Unsanitary and unsafe they may be to a degree but I cannot see where immorality enters into their hazards. The idle and evil-minded bystander might occasionally entertain unsavory thoughts as he views the scantily-clad nymps. But those who enter the water do so for sport's sake, and in the spirit of play, which are encouraging to clean thinking.

It is my experience that the men and women, boys and girls who are interested in swimming are free from sex consciousness, which is as it should be. On the western coast, as everyone who visits there knows, the one-piece bathing suit is such a commonplace that scarcely a second glance is given the girl who strolls down to the beach thus attired.

This is surely a case of evil existing only in the minds of those who see only the evil and morbid side of things.

How They Manage.

Dear Minerva: I was interested in the letter from a woman wanting to know how others manage their finances, so thought I would outline mine for her. I am a stenographer. My salary is $140 a month. My husband's salary is $200 a month. We save $60 a month. Payments as follows: Furniture, $40 a month; Victrola $10 a month; car $70 a month; laundry $10 a month, gas and lights approximately $3. Living for three $100 average per month for husband, wife and boy. Breakfast at home, lunch out, dinners as we like, at cafeteria, restaurant or at home. Amusements, books, moving pictures, theatres, Sunday picnics. But driving is our chief recreation. We average two nights a week calling on friends or going to theater.

All of our income is banked, weekly and semimonthly in a joint banking account. No savings account. Our $60 a month saved is in building and loan. At least $25 a month is spent on clothes. The balance might be put up against cigars, candy, sodas, miscellaneous little things like toilet articles, etc. Our car cost us $150, plus insurance $75, which will all be paid for this month. Our furniture cost us $900, purchased last February, $500 remaining unpaid. Our son is twelve years old and stays with his maternal grandmother during the day while we are at work, has his breakfast and dinner with us and generally is with us evenings.

Short of Nurses.

Dear Minerva: Why is it that there is a permanent shortage of nurses these days. I have had occasion three times in the past year to hire a nurse, and each time we had the greatest difficulty doing so. One of these was an obstretical case, and the doctor said all his nurses were engaged and we finally had to hire a practical nurse because no professional nurse could be secured. Now why is this? A number of years ago, when I myself was seeking a profession I found it impossible to get in the hospitals where I wanted to take training because they were full and had waiting lists. But now the doctors say there is a serious shortage of nurses. Do you or any of your readers know why —INTERFSTED.

A. A number of years ago the only professions open for women were practically those of teaching and nursing and naturally these were well filled. Now days there are so many attractive lines of work open for women that the old stand-bys are more or less neglected.

Nursing is hard work, and while it pays well, it takes a very definite love for the work to make its compensation overbalance its disagreeable features. The average nurse loves her profession, just as a doctor does, because she is so absorbed in the scientific side and human side of her cases that she forgets self. But the young woman who is just choosing her profession is likely to see only the labor side of the profession, and is attracted by easier work.

One nurse told me that the girls also resent the rigid discipline of hospital life, and she feels that the doctors are unnecessarily harsh with the nurses. "I understand the need for discipline in an operating room, but why a doctor should forget he is a gentleman and swear and rave at the nurses, "I understand the need stand," she said.

However that may be, I don't know. But such currents of thought circulating among the nurses no doubt tends to influence girls into other paths of work.

Approves of Law.

Dear Minerva: Here I am again. I cannot refrain from writing to you when there are so many interesting subjects under discussion.

First, there was a long letter from "Scotch Bachelor." I do not agree with his views but I enjoyed reading his letter and hope he feels better for having it off his chest. I do not believe his closing statement is the real reason. I do not like to hear that expression. It sounds too egotistical and self satisfied.

I wish "Ruth" would think twice before she says the new marriage laws are unjust. We are always on the look-out for new and better conditions to improve this world. So when the legislative body of men that we elect to make our laws see fit to pass those which are decidedly for the good of our citizens and for humanity why rebel? Surely this new law will be for the good of our people. Does it not do away with hasty marriages, secret marriages, elopements and marriage on a dare? No couple ought to feel any resentment toward our law-makers if they are required to let the public know they are about to kneel before the altar to be pronounced man and wife.

I do not think any couple can feel justified in going outside the state to have the marriage ceremony performed in order to evade the laws of our state. In my civics' book at school I learned that a law must be obeyed, whether you think it is just or not. As long as it is a law it must be obeyed. Therefore those who are citizens of Nebraska and cross the boundary lines for the purpose of having this ceremony performed outside of the state are law-breakers.

Think it over again Ruth and see if you do not see some good in such a law.

Thanks "Hershel," I think "Bobby" had a bitter taste in her mouth when she wrote. If her Prince Charming should come along and tell her she is the only one for him I wonder if she would believe him. Bobby must not have seen very many men who are true to their sweethearts, not only during courtship but all their lives. Otherwise she would not make such rash statements. I am tempted to call her narrow-minded.

Now Minerva vacations are the order of the day now. Do you ever take a vacation to the mountains or the seashore. If you do, tell us about it.—FRANCES.

Professors A. R. Congdon of the department of mathematics and O. G. Fuchs, instructor in modern languages, left for Chicago university Tuesday to continue their work on their doctors' degrees. Mr. Fuchs took his examination at the University of Nebraska Tuesday for his master's degree and was passed.

A VISITOR FROM THE SOUTH

—Agnew Studio.

Mrs. Marion Roberts with her children of Armarillo, Tex., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Long of Havelock for the past month. Mrs Roberts and her children expect to return about the end of the month to their home.

New Method Of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach or the causing of wrinkles, and without the help of exercising, dieting or absurd greases and salves is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from the Marmola Company 4612 Woodward Ave. Detroit Mich. for one dollar a case which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Advertisement.

MAKE MORE Jam and Jelly

Everybody likes perfect jams and jellies. Start to make a goodly supply with the luscious, early fruits and continue with all other fruits in season. With CERTO you can make any kind of jam or jelly—easily and economically. CERTO never fails—CERTO is the actual "jell" property of fruit.

CERTO process requires only one minute's boiling, gives one-half more product than old method, and saves the color, flavor and aroma of fresh fruit.

CERTO
(Surejell)

A Pure Fruit Product—Not a gelatine and contains no preservative

Your grocer has CERTO with *Recipe Book* wrapped around every bottle. Try it with strawberries.

Douglas-Pectin Corporation
Successor to
Douglas Packing Co., *Inc.*
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Genesee Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Raspberry Jam

For this jam it is necessary that *each berry* be broken up. Therefore, crush about 2 quarts ripe berries in separate portions, so that *each berry* is mashed. This allows fruit to absorb the sugar quickly during the short boil. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed berries into large kettle, add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. *Boil hard* for one full minute, remove from fire and stir in ½ bottle (scant ½ cup) Certo. From time jam is taken off fire allow to stand not over 5 minutes, *by the clock*, before pouring. In the meantime skim, and stir occasionally to cool *slightly*. Then pour quickly. If in open glasses paraffin at once. If in jars seal at once and invert for 10 minutes to sterilize the tops.

Use same recipe for *Strawberry, Blackberry* or *Loganberry Jam.*

Pineapple and Strawberry Jam

Crush well about 1 qt. ripe berries. Put pineapple through food cutter, or chop very fine. Measure 2 level cups (1 lb.) of each into large kettle. Add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. *Boil hard* for 1 minute, remove from fire and stir in ½ bottle (scant ½ cup) Certo. Skim and pour quickly.

Declare Yourself!

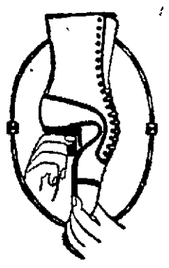
--Say

GOOCH'S QUALITY BREAD

THE SPIRIT OF QUALITY, SERVICE AND SATISFACTION
MAYER BROS. CO.
THE SHOE STORE

X-Ray Your Feet Free in Our Shoe Dept.

Conscious of Your Feet?



DO they make you feel uncomfortable? Do they annoy you? Nature intended that the human foot should be comfortable and a thing of beauty. Incorrectly built shoes have distorted most women's feet, to some extent at least, and from this have followed the other foot ills.

Healthy, comfortable feet are the result of natural exercise. Do not bind them up in stiff arch shoes with sharp toes. Cantilever Shoes are made to flex with the human foot—permitting the arch muscles to exercise and the foot to graw healthy. Cantilevers are made to conform to the natural shape of the foot—with ample room for free circulaton, so important in summer.

Cantilever shoes are trim in appearance, embodying every essential of Comfort and Health.

Cantilever Shoe

Boston Market
1333 'O' ST. B1094

Monday Specials

Choice Veal Chops, lb. 18c
Choice Veal Roast, lb. . . 15c
Choice Veal Stew, lb. . . 08c
Choice Skinned Hams, lb. 22c

WET WASH FOR 5c LB.

Your whole family bundle delightfully cleansed in rainsoft, sudsy water and returned to you damp, ready to hang on the line or to iron. An especially desirable service for summertime. Very low in cost. Pound **5c**

IT'S B3377 Spotless LAUNDRY

Advance Fall Fashions

It's Just Like Christmas Morning—opening the big, tissue wrapped packages, containing the alluring new modes for fall. In they come daily from New York, and every daughter of Eve is vitally interested in knowing what is correct and ultra-new for the coming season.

New Wool Twill Dresses Sizes 16 to 40 Priced 41.50 to 53.00

Here Are a Few Hints From the Twill Frocks We Have Unpacked

They are so straight and girlish, and withal so chic, that the cool days will be welcomed so one may wear them. Those going away to school, business women and every woman interested in smart street clothes will note these new ideas:

—long full sleeves, with tight wrist cuffs.
—braclets of braid trimming at wrist.
—white pearl buttons, trimming wool fabrics
—braiding and gold thread all over embroidery, elaborate designs.
—shiny cire ribbon and military braid, very narrow, applied on frocks of military style

Second Floor.

Flat Crepe Frocks.....For Stout Figures

Special showing for stout figures in sizes from 40 to 48. Showing the heavy braidings, button trimmings and pleated panels so smart for fall. Specially priced 19.75.

Second Floor

What "Harper's Bazaar" Says of the Autumn Mode

A great deal of velvet will be worn during the coming season.

Velvet frocks, whether straight or circular, will fall in straight limp folds. All the shades of brown and beige will be worn for the street.

Cloaks of black velvet for the street will be trimmed with sable, chinchilla or vision.

There is much Chinese influence just now in color, embroideries and general detail.

Chinese colors are being show by fabric houses in odd plaids, very striking and unusually brilliant.

There will be much gold and silver in brocades, in the metal-shot moire, and in velvet-and-metal brocades, with the design in velvet on a metal and silk ground.

Everywhere we see the circular line in flounces, skirt-panels, and little touches here and there.

Many of the skirts for evening will touch the heels in back.

The three-quarter length coat has changed the silhouette rather vitally. As a rule the coat is a bit full, and swings from the shoulders; or it has a circular flare at the hem. Both of these types of the coat have a tendency to make the figure under it look very slim and youthful.

Soft—Warm—Luxurious

The New Coats

Very English

are the swagger big plaid coat-wraps, with the back cut in one with the sleeves. Big brown toned checked fabrics, soft and warm, with small collars of deep fur.

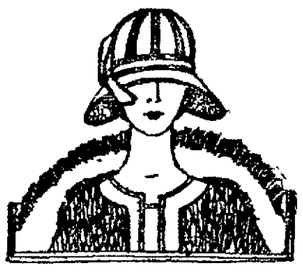
Flare Skirts

are a style note in coats that is extremely new, and very smart, as well.

Beige and Gray

are two favored shades for soft fabriced wraps in polo cloth and veldyne. One very smart model we show is stunning in black, trimmed with gold duvetyne and finished with red fox fur collar.

Many Models on Display—Second Floor--Ready to Wear



Autumn HATS

Duvetynes

tobacco and wood shades featuring brown and sand are most worn

Satins

in black, all small shapes, are correct now with street frocks

Felts

the favorites for sports wear. All bright shades.

New Modes for Autumn now on display — Second Floor.

Tams Are Very New and Very Smart

H. Hepfelsheimer & Co.

---Second Floor

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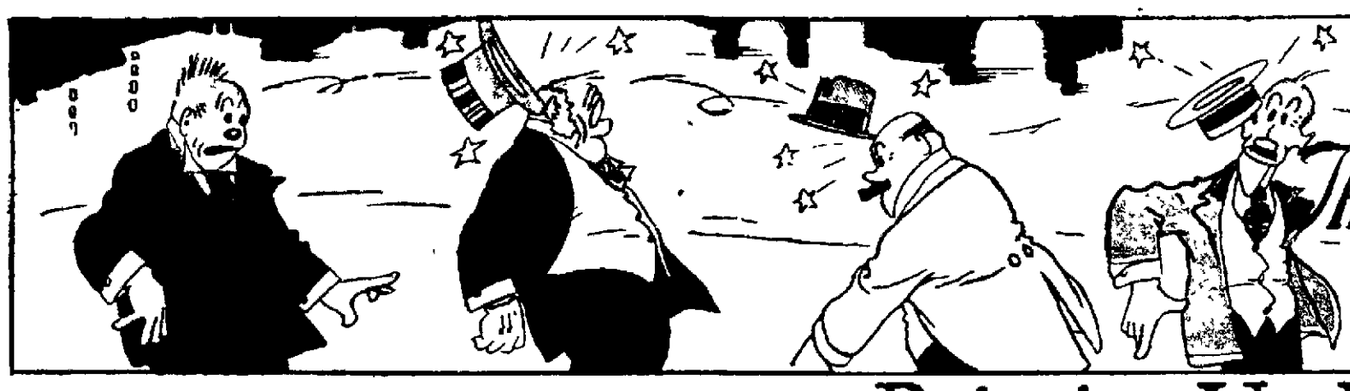
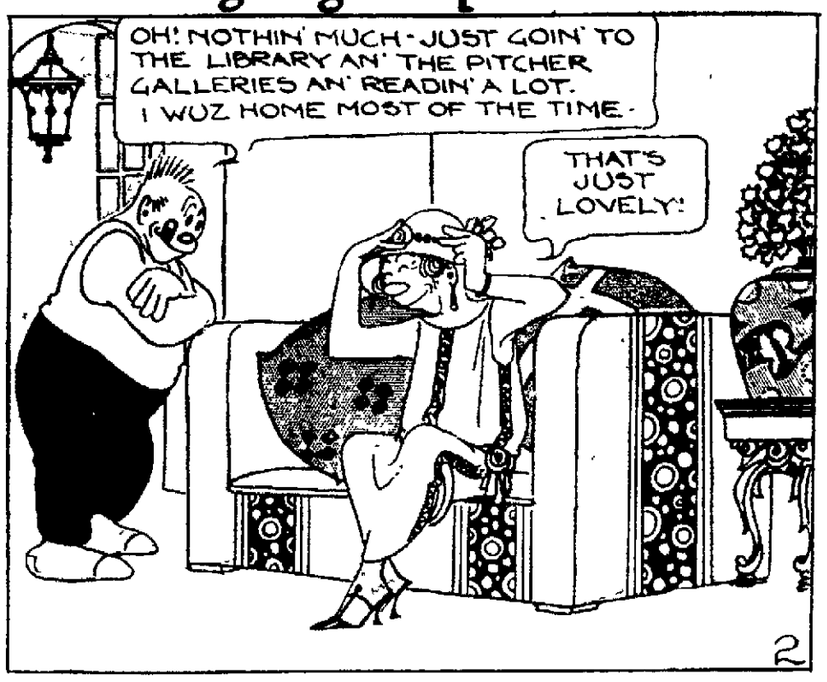
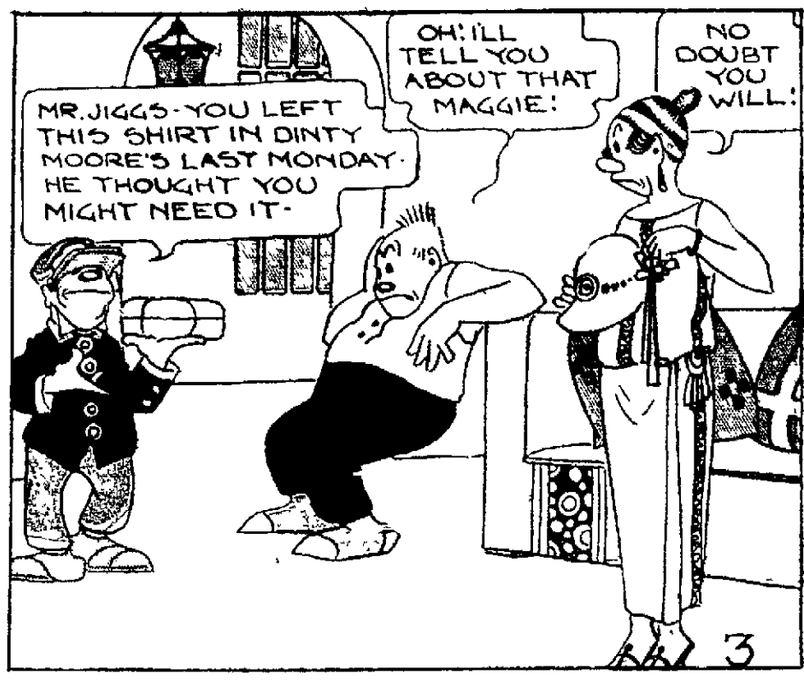
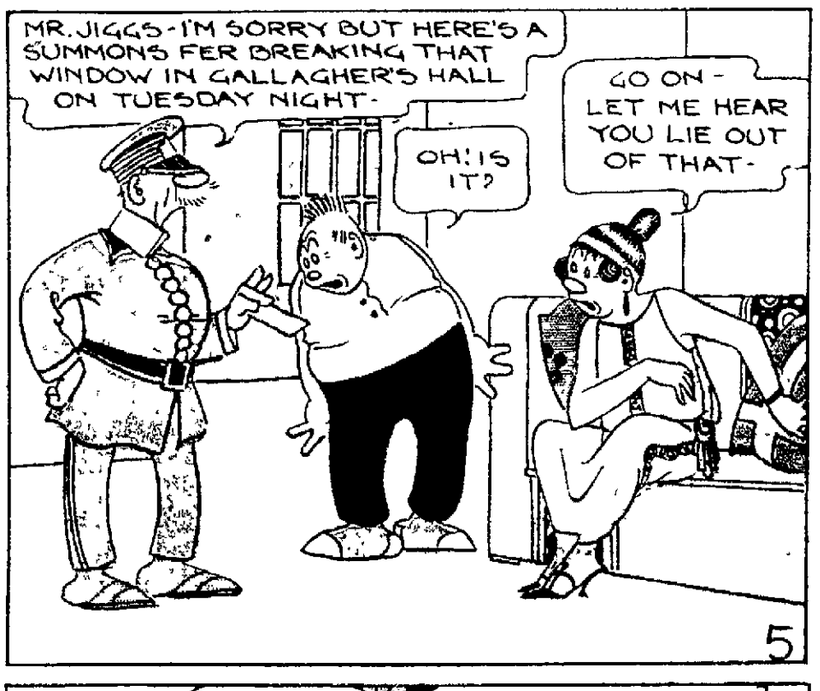


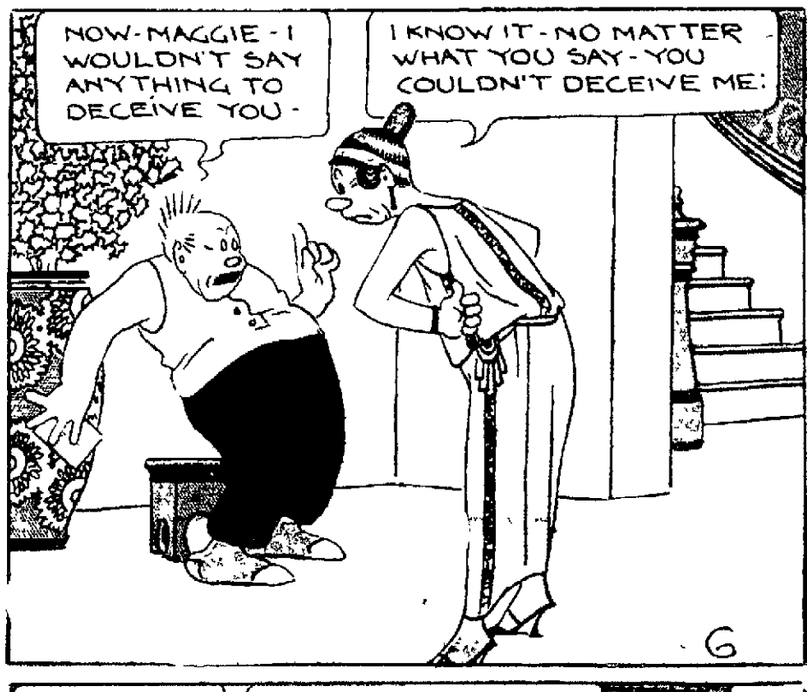
COMIC SECTION
The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper
July 29, 1923

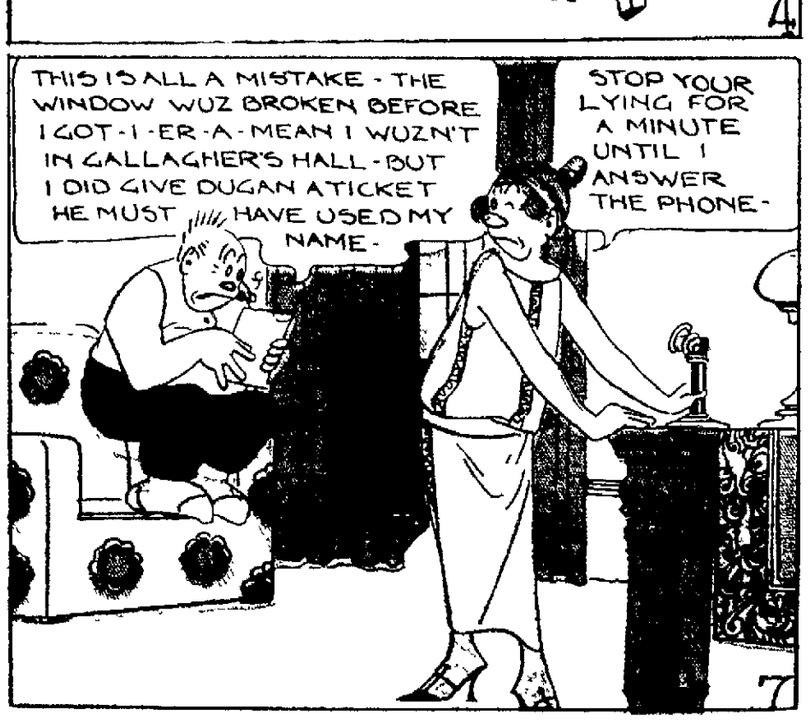
Bringing Up Father

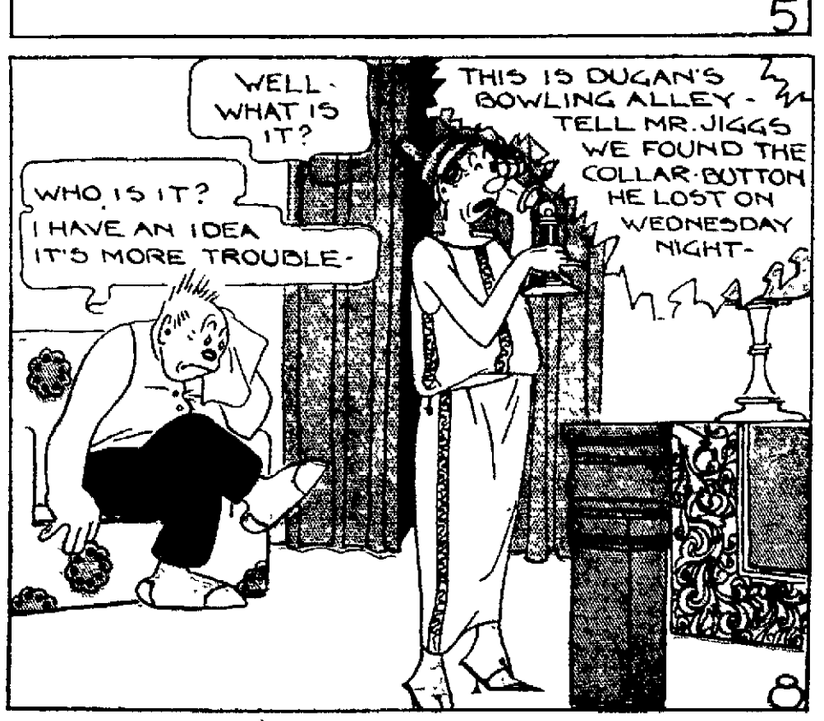


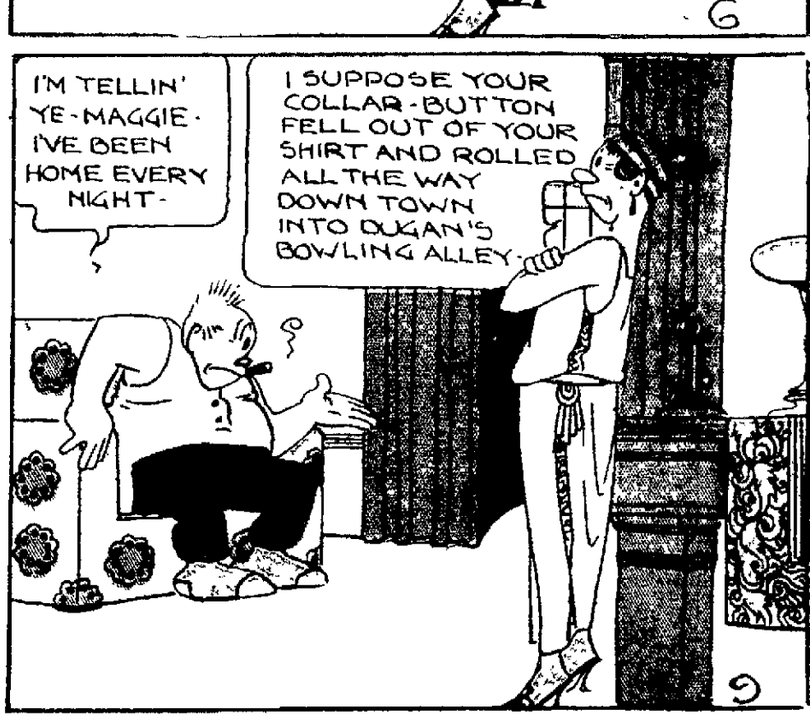


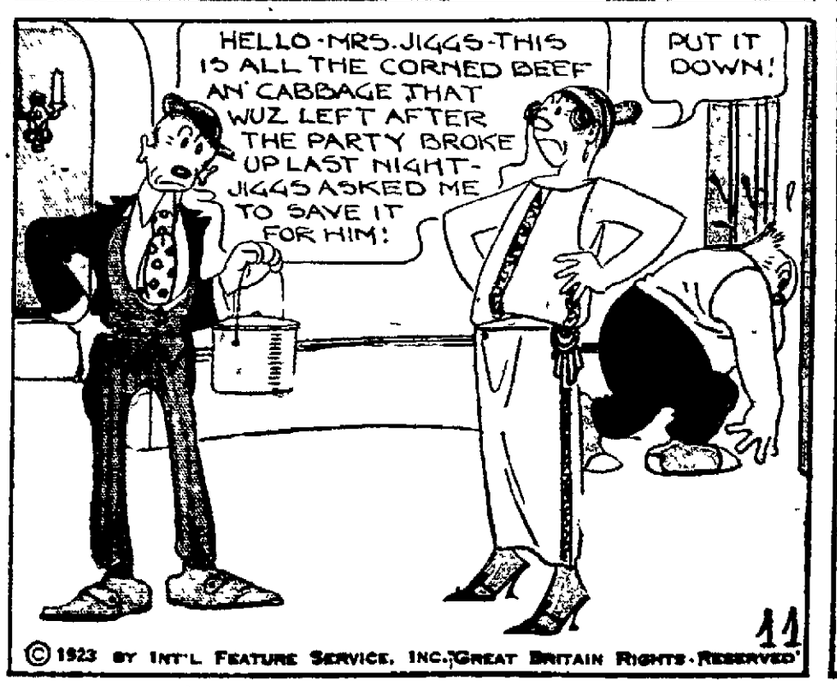












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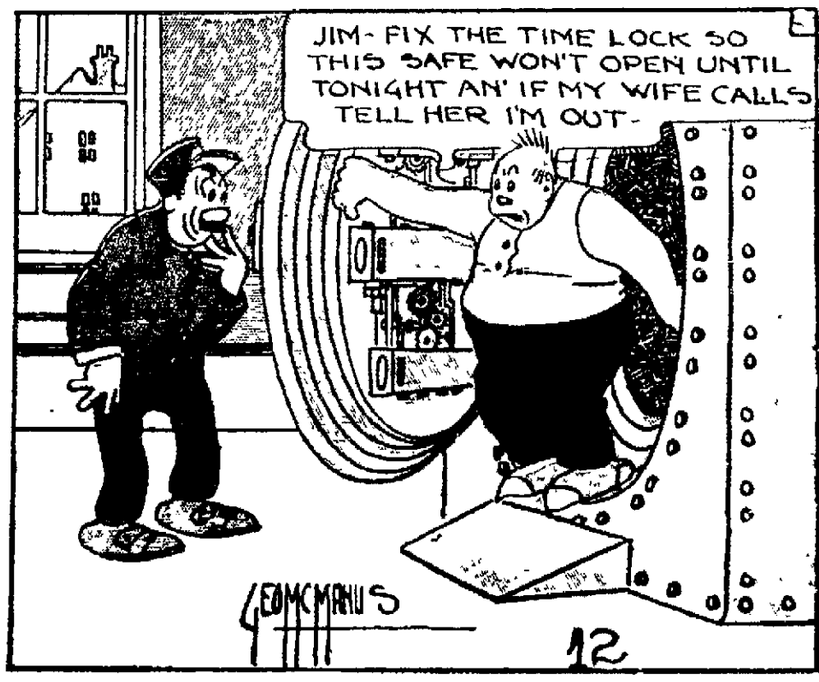

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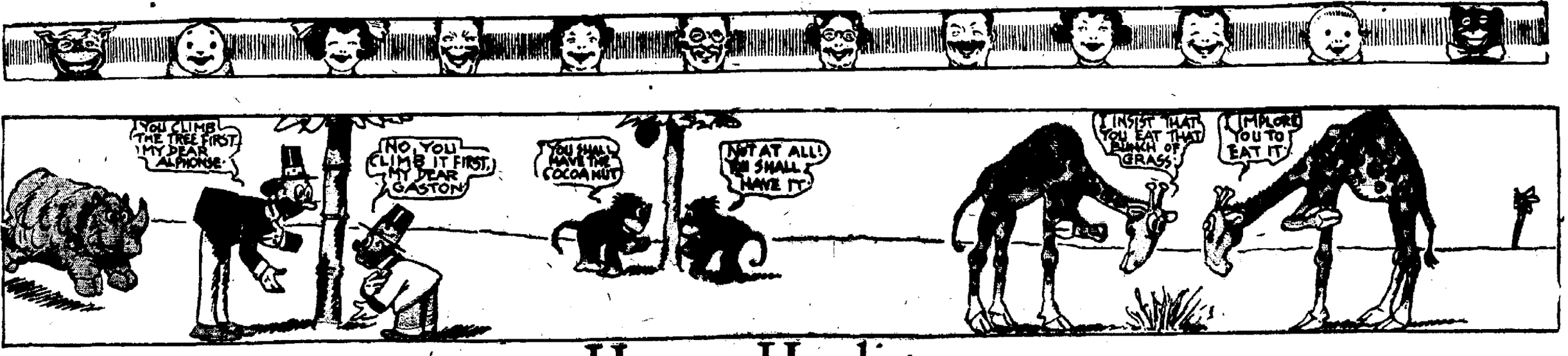
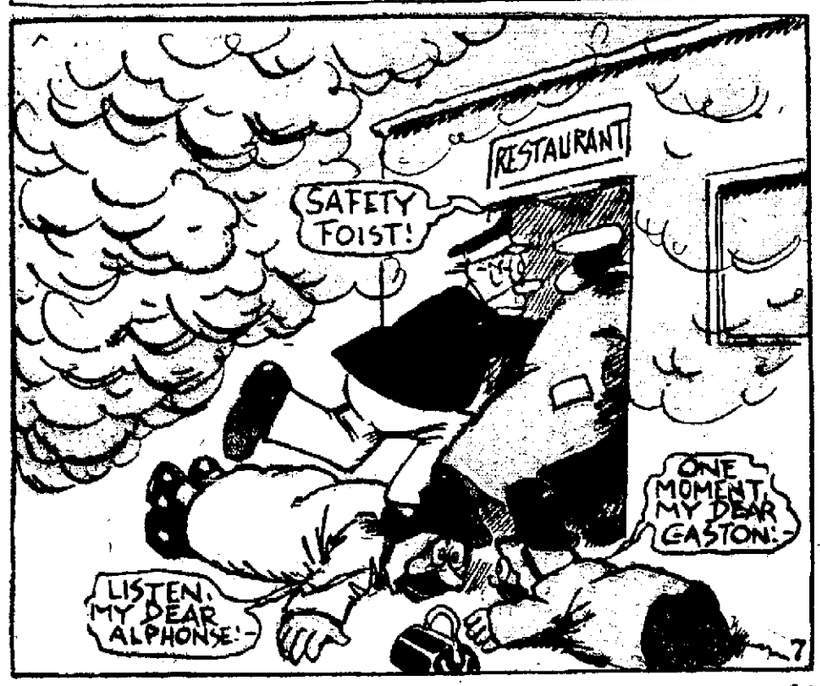
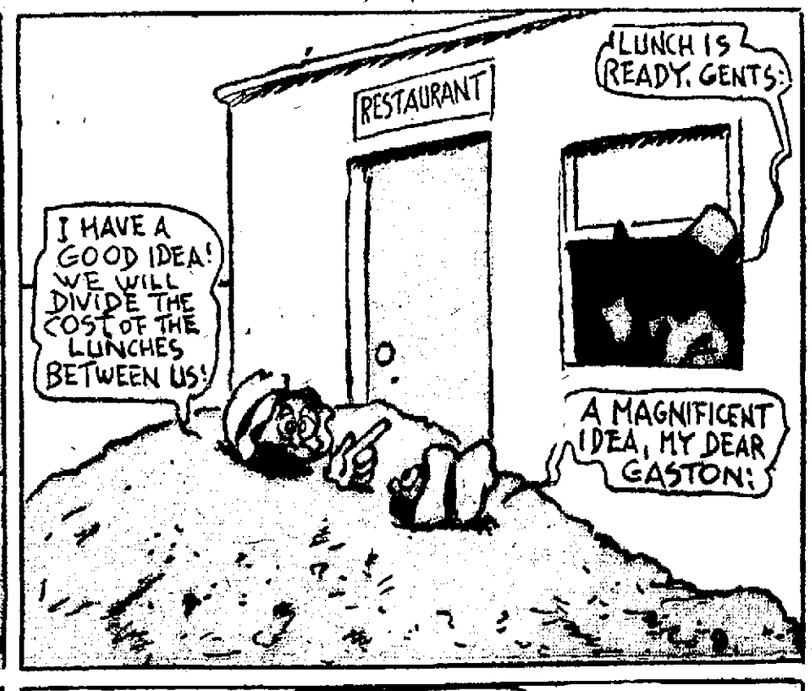


Happy Hooligan





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Little Jimmy

1. "JIMMY. IF YOU'LL TEND MY BABY THIS AFTERNOON WHILE I'M SHOPPING, I'LL BRING YOU A FINE PRESENT WHEN I RETURN."
"ALL RIGHT. MISSUS MOORE."

2. "GLÖB"

3. "GA-BA"

4. "WAN-N DODDIE'S TAIL!"

5. EE-E-YOWP

6. "YAAA!"

7.

8. BAWRRR

9. "I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING THE MATTER."
A GOOCH. M.D OFFICE HOURS
"HE FELL OUT ON HIS HEAD!"

10. "HE SEEMS TO BE TRYIN' TO TELL US SOMETHING."
"-W-W-W WAN-N DODDIE'S TAIL!"

11.

12.

13. "AH. JUST AS I SAID, NOTHING THE MATTER"
"CAREFUL BEANS!"
GAW

14. "YOU'VE MINDED BABY BEAUTIFULLY AND HERE'S YOUR FINE PRESENT. DON'T OPEN IT UNTIL JUST BEFORE YOU SIT DOWN FOR YOUR DINNER."
"OOH. THANK YOU MISSUS MOORE."
1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED

15. "I HEAR THAT MRS. MOORE GAVE YOU A FINE PRESENT FOR MINDING HER BABY."
"I THINK IT'S LOVELY. NOW JIMMY CAN HAVE NO EXCUSE FOR NOT TAKING CARE OF HIS NAPKIN."
"YAA-LOOKUT! A LIL' OLE WOODEN NAPKIN RING!"

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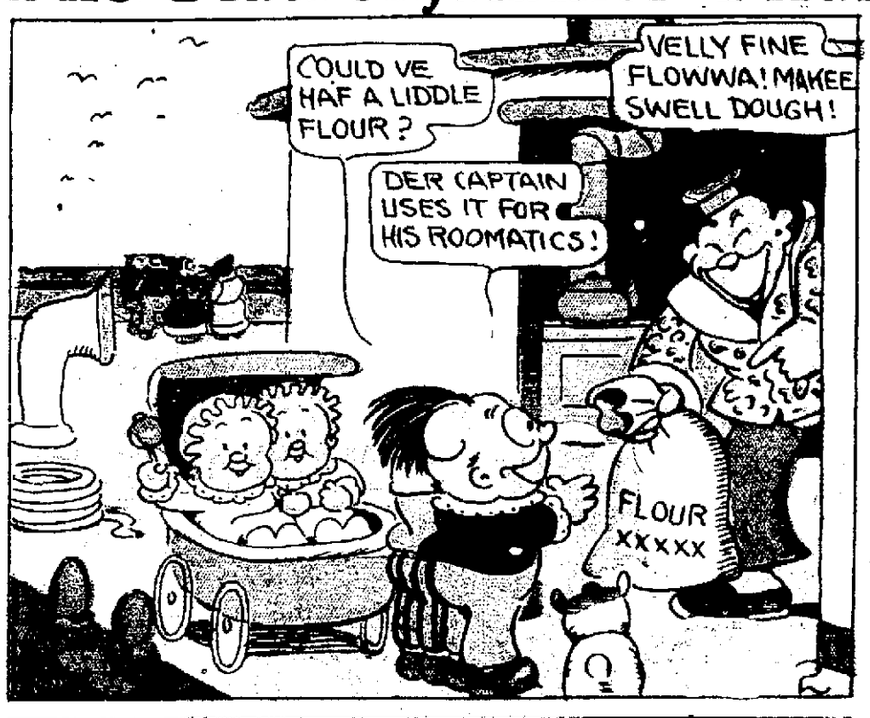
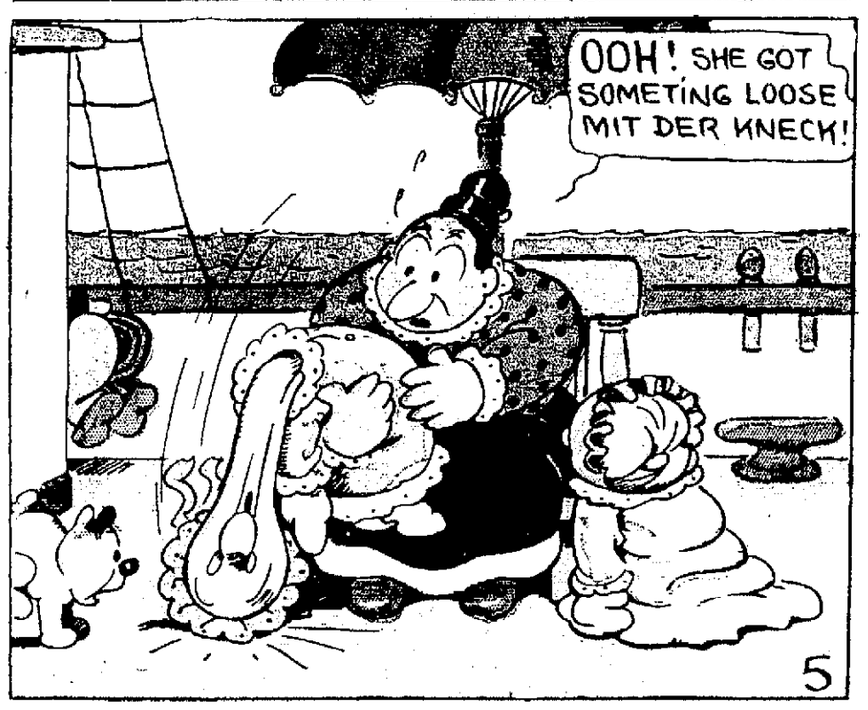
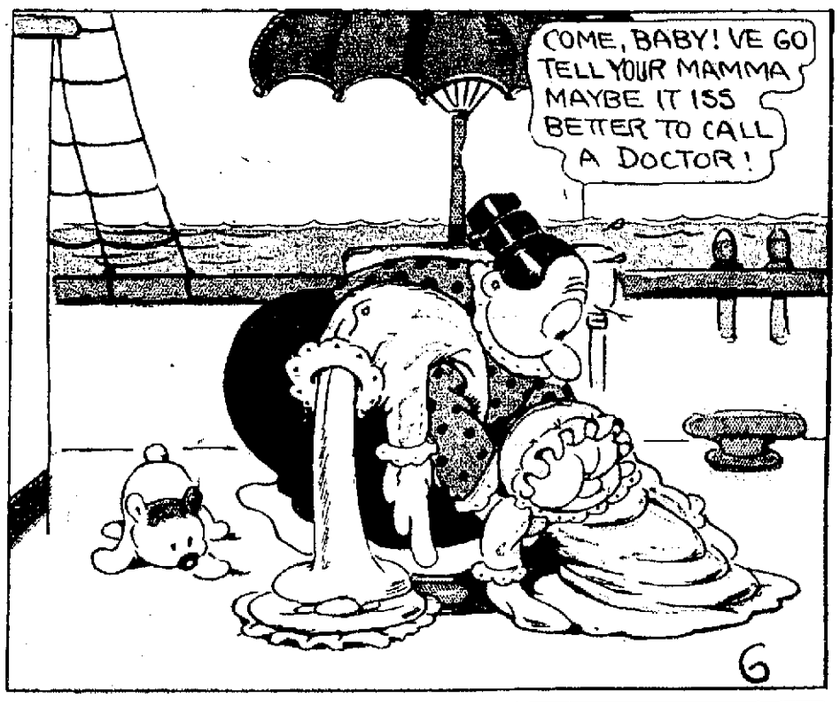
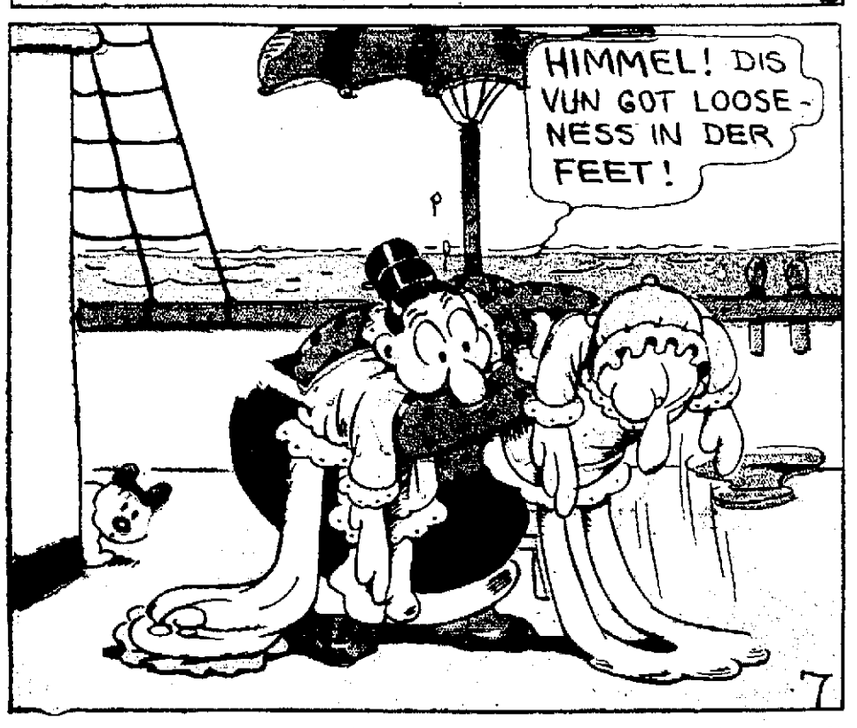
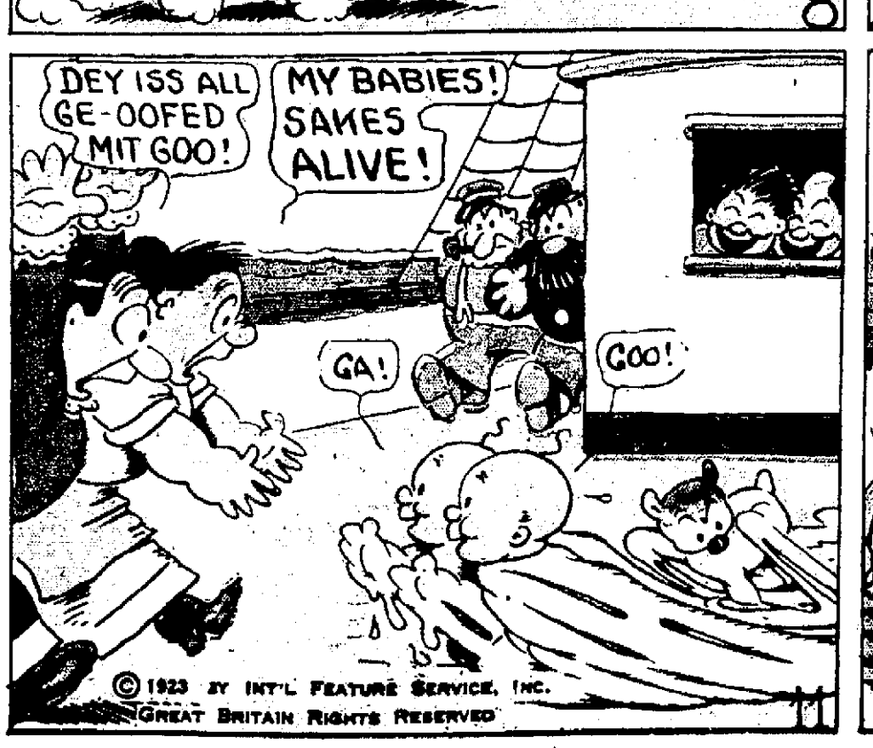
The Katzenjammer Kids











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